

AP WIREPHOTO

Blanche Edwards plays with a bubblegum display as she uses phone.

Cartersburg Tycoon Unperturbed By Slowness of Only Business

By Jules Loh

Cartersburg, Ind. (AP) — They tell such stories about Vanderbilts and Whitneys, but nobody ever told about Blanche Edwards, and this story is true.

One night Blanche came home after delivering her newspapers, discovered she needed a loaf of bread, had no place to buy one, and thereupon founded a business. She opened a store.

That was eight years ago and it's been a yawning success ever since. On good days she has, oh, a dozen customers.

Blanche Edwards is 74. She is Cartersburg's leading tycoon. Only tycoon. Only person in business, in fact, though that wasn't always the way in Cartersburg. Cartersburg today, population 300, is what is left of a town after people with Big Ideas move in, grab the money, and move out. It is dying, a melancholy process that will be complete when it becomes — and it seems inevitable — a suburb.

Blanche Edwards is unperturbed.

"We could use some activity around here. I don't even care if somebody builds a shopping center. I could close up this store in a minute, wouldn't lose much. I mainly keep it open as a convenience for people who forget something at the supermarket, and to give me something to do, a way to keep busy."

Busy Is Happy

Clearly, Mrs. Edwards' monopoly status has not made her handed or stuck up, and it is equally obvious that keeping busy is, in her view, the same as keeping happy.

For the past 28 years she has delivered along a 100-mile-a-day newspaper route — used to deliver twice a day, both the morning and evening Indianapolis papers, before she opened the store.

Now every day at 4 p.m. she asks someone to sit in the store, a grandchild, usually, or a neighbor, while she drives through eight nearby towns dispensing 375 newspapers.

"I roll them up and put a rubber band around them while I drive along — I don't stop moving — and toss them right over the top of the car with my

left hand. I can put a rolled up newspaper pretty near just where I want it."

Mrs. Edwards took the paper route at about the time the last of Cartersburg's businesses shut down.

The town, less than an hour's drive from Indianapolis, once was one of those mineral spring spas popular during America's age of innocence, where people would go to "take the waters" to soothe their aching bones, and to play.

"When I was a girl there were two big hotels here and a railroad station and later a trolley, a trolley."

"There was plenty of business, then, a sawmill, several coal hauling companies, three general stores, two filling stations, a water bottling company — one of our springs was pure water, the other had a mineral taste. I guess there were close to 1,000 people here."

Baths Out of Favor

What happened next was repeated in many another town when mineral baths went out of favor. The hotels shut down. The railroad quit its passenger service. Commerce dried up.

"The water bottling plant was the last to go," Mrs. Edwards said.

"The fellow here sold the water to a distributor in Indianapolis. Then a bottler from Chicago came down here and bought him out and plugged up the wells, said the water wasn't fit to drink. I drank that water all my life. What the Chicago bottler did was try to put the Indianapolis bottler out of business, at least that's what I think."

And when does Blanche Edwards intend to forsake the world of cruel commerce and retire to her rocker?

"My kids are after me to do that now. They especially don't like me driving alone out in the countryside. But I love it — get out of doors, enjoy the scenery, wave to all my friends. Kids all along the way throw up their hands when they see me coming."

"But, well, maybe I'll retire next Nov. 3 when I'm 75. I said maybe."

One Certainty in Oil Puzzle: Price Going Up

By Terry Kirkpatrick
 Associated Press

Amid all the puzzles left from the oil ministers' meeting this past week is one certainty: the prices of gasoline, heating oil, electricity and airplane tickets are going up.

Exactly how much they rise rests on the outcome of the tug-of-war the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have engaged in by setting two prices for their crude oil.

Economists Confounded

That development Friday as the four-day conference ended delighted but confounded U.S. economists. It means less of an increase than they had looked for, but they say the dual system won't last long.

Gasoline and heating oil prices in the United States would rise a penny a gallon or less if Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates are able to make their \$12.09 charge for a barrel of crude stick by taking the lid off their production.

But the increase would be close to two cents a gallon if the eventual \$13.30 price wanted by the 11 others wins out.

The next six months should tell.

During that time, the tension created in the international oil market by the split prices will forge the final answer. Saudi Arabia's cheaper crude will suddenly become the hot item, but there won't be enough of it to go around, although the country's oil minister said it would raise its production to meet demand.

Already producing about 9 million barrels a day, Saudi Arabia has the

capacity to produce nearly 3 million more. That is the leverage the country has threatened, but never used, before to enforce its more moderate price desires on fellow OPEC members.

With the some 2 million barrels a day from the United Arab Emirates, the other OPEC countries provide the balance of OPEC's 30 million barrels a day that the world needs unless it drastically cuts its consumption.

Capacity Not Enough?

Some oil economists say that Saudi Arabia's spare capacity is not enough to crack the higher price if the other nations hold firm. And there is some question as to who will get the Saudi oil and whether it can be moved out of the country fast enough.

Ninety-five percent of Saudi Arabia's oil is sold through the Arabian American Oil Co., which is owned by Exxon Corp., Texaco Inc., Mobil Corp. and Standard Oil Co. of California.

A complete takeover of Aramco by the Saudi government is imminent, and it is not clear what rights to Saudi oil the companies will have under the final takeover agreement.

Further, Saudi Arabia's loading docks have been jammed in recent months by the tankers of companies buying oil before the expected price hike. If the country boosts production, one oil company economist said, the supply lines would become clogged.

Opt for Higher Prices

And some industry sources speculate that the lower price will be lost in the spot market for oil as independent traders, who buy oil from producers and sell to importing nations, opt for the higher price regardless of the source.

On the other hand, strains will build for the other OPEC nations, more in need of revenues than Saudi Arabia, which has difficulty finding suitable investments for its money.

"Anybody who purchases crude in the world market will try to purchase Arabian light," said Lawrence Goldstein, senior economist at the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation. "This will put very, very severe pressure on governments who need the revenues to start skimming on prices."

He mentioned Indonesia, with large deficits, and Iran, which has been borrowing money heavily, as likely countries to feel the pinch first.

Late in 1974, Iran found its price for heavy crude 15 to 20 cents higher than Saudi Arabia's, and its production dropped 700,000 to 800,000 barrels a day from the previous quarter, Goldstein said. Iran's price came down early the next year, and production went back up.

Researcher: Cancer Control Best Hope

By Donald Zochert

(c) Chicago Daily News

Cancer is a "fundamental property of existence" and will never be conquered, the director of a cancer research institute says.

The most that mankind can hope for is that cancer, like diabetes, can be controlled, said Dr. Joel Warren, director of the Leo Goodwin Institute for Cancer Research at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

'Cancer Phobia'

Warren, a biologist, made his comments in an letter to Barron's, the financial weekly. He was responding to an editorial concerning what he calls "cancer phobia" in the United States.

"Until we realize that spontaneous transformation of cells is fundamental to the evolution process, and until we appreciate the fact that cancer has occurred in all of the phyla above the reptiles for aeons, we shall continue to regard it as a 'disposable' affliction," he wrote.

Warren amplified his comments in a telephone interview from the institute offices at Nova University, Fort Lauderdale.

"What has happened in technologically advanced countries, and particularly in America," he said, "is the rise of the notion that given enough time and given enough money we can bring these things under control and stamp them out. 'We have gotten to the idea that cancer is something that's going to be conquered. Because of this, we view any hazard as something that is technologically avoidable. But cancer is not a technological disease.'"

Many prominent cancer researchers suggest that as many as 80% of all cancer is environmentally caused. Warren believes this is not the case.

Thousands of Causes?

"There's no question that many of our tumors are environmentally caused," he said. "Smoking, asbestos, radiation levels — these things have got to be controlled. But I disagree that the environment causes most cancers. There are probably thousands of causes of cancer."

In Warren's view, cancer is not an "avoidable" disease in the sense that polio is.

"Cancer has been in the species ever since multicell animals came out of the salt water," Warren said. "You don't find it in the lower orders."

Today, he said, "there probably is no such thing as a cancer-free person,

biologically speaking — not medically speaking, because we do not all have clinical cancers.

"But every species that he know of has a basic rate of cancer."

"You could take a hundred people and put them in a lead-lined cave in Colorado," he said. "You could keep them away from all of the things believed to cause cancer — don't let them smoke, for instance. Of those people, 25 to 30% would get cancer if they lived beyond the age of 60."

If cancer is in a sense a biological inheritance to which everyone is susceptible, why do some people develop cancer while others do not? Or, as Warren puts it:

Nature Control System

"If we all have pre-tumors as we get older, why don't we all die of cancer? The answer is that nature takes care of us. Nature has control systems — the immune system, for instance — that work against cancer."

The study of body's biological defenses against cancer offers one hope of learning how to control the disease, Warren believes.

"Cancer will never be conquered," he wrote in his letter to Barron's, "but it can be controlled as we have controlled diabetes. The task will take decades and great sums of money. But, like the cathedrals of the Middle East, it will be eventually completed provided the way to success is not barred by politics, polemics and ignorance."

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Bob Wills, a plumber by trade, molds Christmas wreaths and poinsettias in a frozen punch bowl. Focus.

At the University of Nebraska Medical Center's Epilepsy Institute in Omaha, scientists from 20 nations are seeking solutions to the baffling mystery that is cancer. Page 1B

Christmas — Each family celebrates it in its own special way. Four Nebraskans recall Christmases past. Page 1E.

Iowa Mayor Pleads for Small Towns

Shenandoah, Iowa (AP) — The president-elect of the United States didn't answer the letter from the mayor of Shenandoah, population 5,500, so the mayor piled in his car Saturday and headed for Plains, Ga.

Mayor David Childs wants to plead the case of small communities before Jimmy Carter, and he says he is prepared to sit on Carter's doorstep until he gets a meeting.

"If I travel 1,200 miles, the Carter people ought to at least allow me 10 or 15 minutes to tell about our problems," Childs, 32, said.

Childs was accompanied on the trip by his "news secretary," country songwriter Willis Hoover, and by Shenandoah free lance photographer Bobbie Bradford.

The mayor admits it is a publicity stunt, but a stunt with a serious purpose — to call Carter's attention to the small towns, "the cornerstone of America's future."

Two weeks ago he called the first meeting of the "national rural communities mayors conference" in Shenandoah. About 28 mayors, most of them Iowans, appeared.

They drafted a one-page letter to Carter, saying the small communities get shortchanged in federal funding and are subject to unnecessary and burdensome federal regulation.

"We haven't heard anything," he said before leaving Shenandoah. "I've talked to about 10 people on his transition staff, but there's been no response to our letter."

"Rural mayors want it understood that if the big cities — which represent 37% of the population — can ask for \$12 billion in help from the federal government, why can't us little guys get something."

Since the meeting Childs said he has heard from small town mayors from across the nation who agree that their communities need more attention from Washington.

Childs, a contractor, said he was paying his own expenses on the trip.

Childs said that if "Carter would just sit down and talk to us, I could supply him with the names of mayors who would go anywhere for ... a meeting."

"Cities under 50,000 just don't have anybody speaking for them or any clout."

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The City

The statue "The Scout" is silhouetted against downtown Kansas City with merchants were en-

couraged to leave their lights on as part of an amateur photography contest.

AP WIREPHOTO

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ONE PRICE AT A TIME

264683 **BIVELY BILLS**
AMERICAN WESTERN

266249* **Return To Forever**
Romantic Warrior

257345 **HELEN REDDY**
No Way To Treat A Lady

261214* **FRANKIE VALLI**
OUR DAY WILL COME

256235* **A CHORUS LINE**
Original Cast Recording

256638 **THE CARPENTERS**
HORIZON

262527* **FREDDY FENDER**
ROCK 'N' COUNTRY

257278 **BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN**
DOWN TO EARTH

266270* **MONTY PYTHON**
Live at City Center

263740 **MAC DAVIS**
FOREVER LOVERS

267336* **BOBBY VINTON**
Serenades Of Love

265918 **CARPENTERS**
A KIND OF HUSH

258099 **THE CAPTAIN & TENILLE**
Love Will Keep Us Together

265256* **NANCY WILSON**
This Mother's Daughter

256461* **CONWAY TWITTY**
LINDA ON MY MIND

264713* **STEPHEN STILLS**
ILLEGAL STILLS

256475* **SWEET**
Desolation Boulevard

264515* **FRANKIE HART**
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PEOPLE PUT TO MUSIC

253724* **I'M JESSI COLTER**
I'M NOT LISA

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JAILBREAK

207662 **Everything You Always Wanted**
To Hear Be The Music

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COULD IT BE MAGIC

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261980* **ROY CLARK**
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GREATEST HITS "T"

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259911* **RAY CONNIF**
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KEEP US TOGETHER

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MCA
- 267850 MARTY ROBBINS
EL PASO CITY
COLUMBIA

- 267195 NEIL DIAMOND
BEAUTIFUL NOISE
COLUMBIA
- 267302 JESSI COLTER
Diamond In The Rough
COLUMBIA
- 248583 THREE DOG NIGHT
GET TO THE NEXT
THEIR GREATEST HITS
COLUMBIA
- 249653 TANYA TUCKER'S
GREATEST HITS
COLUMBIA
- 208888 Johnny Cash Portrait
Greatest Hits II
COLUMBIA
- 265496 Electric Light Orch.
OLE-OLE
LA
- 26778 KISS
ALIVE!
COLUMBIA
- 268437 THE BEST OF
ROD STEWART
COLUMBIA
- 248785 THIS IS THE
MOODY BLUES
COLUMBIA
- 224325 MERCY FAITH
All-Time Greatest Hits
COLUMBIA
- 222131 TONY MARTIN
All-Time Greatest Hits
COLUMBIA
- 260448 JOAN BAEZ
FROM EVERY STAGE
A&M
- 211004 BOB DYLAN
THE BEST OF BOB DYLAN, VOL. 2
COLUMBIA
- 268473 Quincy Jones
I Heard That!
A&M

- 268615 TOM T. HALL
THE MAGNIFICENT
MUSIC MACHINE
COLUMBIA
- 255071 PAUL ANKA
FEELINGS
LA
- 266015 AMAZING RHYTHM ACES
TOO STUFFED TO JUMP
MCA
- 249670 SNOW BERRY
HER BEST
GREATEST HITS
COLUMBIA
- 263145 The Brothers Johnson
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A&M
- 231084 CHARLIE RICH
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MCA
- 232803-232804 DICK CLARK
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ROCK 'N' ROLL
COLUMBIA
- 255841 MANTOVANI
All-Time Greatest Hits
COLUMBIA
- 259025 POCO
THE BEST OF POCO
COLUMBIA
- 224977 BILL HALEY'S
GOLDEN HITS
COLUMBIA
- 261677 LAWRENCE WELK AND HIS
261678 THE WELK FAMILY
OF AMERICAN MUSIC
COLUMBIA
- 256182 BEACH BOYS' 50th
Spirit of America
COLUMBIA
- 260775 BOB SEGER & THE
SILVER BULLET BAND
LIVE ON STAGE
COLUMBIA
- 246735 BOBBY GOLDEN
THE MAGNIFICENT
MUSIC MACHINE
COLUMBIA

- 263517 CAPTAIN & TENNILLE
SONG OF JOY
A&M
- 2681104 Clark Mountain Band
Live From Earth
A&M
- 264380 LEONARD BERNSTEIN
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC
Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4
COLUMBIA
- 265595 JOE STAMPLEY
Sheik Of Chicago
MCA
- 244458 SANTANA'S
GREATEST HITS
COLUMBIA
- 244541 MARK OSBORN
IN MY LITTLE CORNER
OF THE WORLD
MCA
- 261917 BOBBY VINTON
The Bobby Vinton Show
MCA
- 2643244 The Greatest Hits Of
JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ
COLUMBIA
- 187065 ANSYS WILLIAMS
GREATEST HITS
COLUMBIA
- 254102 PRINCEY PENDER
BEFORE THE
NEXT TEAR DROP
MCA
- 213536 PAUL SIMON
His First Solo Years by
The Schuyler
COLUMBIA
- 221192 JIM CHOICE
JIM CHOICE
COLUMBIA
- 255236 HELEN REDDY
I AM WOMAN
COLUMBIA
- 251447 MELISSA MANCHESTER
MIDNIGHT BLUE
COLUMBIA
- 263483 LYNN ANDERSON
All The King's Horses
COLUMBIA

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2A December 19, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

California Officials Tracing Source of Illegal Weapons

Los Angeles (UPI) — Authorities in two California counties are seeking out the source of tons of weapons, ammunition and explosives secretly stockpiled by a racist paramilitary group.

Three men have been arraigned separately in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties on a series of charges involving possession of illegal arms and explosives.

"There is enough to equip a 200-man company of military personnel," Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess said. "We are satisfied it was placed by a paramilitary organization."

"It could very likely be a group who planned to overthrow our form of government."

In their search for the origin of the weapons stockpile, one of the largest caches of illegal munitions in America's history, authorities so far have announced only that they have traced an old Japanese machine gun.

The weapons began to be discovered more than a week ago when concrete bunkers, laid bare by wind-blown sand, were found by children in the Mojave Desert north of Los Angeles.

Desert Boom

For days the quiet desert landscape rumbled as bomb squads detonated more than 1,300 pounds of explosives they said were too unstable to move.

Donald Wiggins, 42, Ontario, Calif., and his half-brother, Arthur Methe Jr., 20, were arraigned in Los Angeles Friday on 19 felony counts for allegedly stockpiling the weapons. Wiggins was arraigned earlier in Ontario, Calif., 35 miles east, after more weapons, unstable dynamite and a barrel of cyanide powder were found at his home and a foundry he operates.

They were ordered to appear for a preliminary hearing Feb. 14. Wiggins was free on \$15,000 bail. Methe on his own recognizance.

Arrested originally with Methe, who worked at the foundry, were his mother, Edna, 64, and his father, Arthur Sr., who died of a heart attack shortly after his apprehension.

In San Bernardino County, Michael Stringer, a Glendale gunshop owner, also was arraigned Friday in connection with a cache of weapons found near the mountain hamlet of Wrightwood. Stringer, 33, of La Crescenta, said he was "an innocent bystander."

He surrendered in the presence of two attorneys Friday and was charged with reckless possession of explosives in a private habitation, possession of an explosive device and a machine gun.

He was released on \$10,000 bail and ordered to return for a preliminary hearing Jan. 26.

In addition to the caches of weapons and explosives found in Lancaster, Ontario and Wrightwood, officials said tons of material had been scattered over hillsides, apparently abandoned, in the San Bernardino Mountains. They were not immediately tied with either case but believed to be part of the stockpile found in Ontario.

In each case pieces of literature were found stuffed into drums along with the weapons — all similar and all bitterly anti-Semitic or anti-black.

Safety Agency Seeks Causes of Seat Belt Apathy

(c) Newhouse News Service Washington — If seat belts were designed differently and made more comfortable, would motorists be more likely to buckle up?

Officials at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) believe so, and they are asking for the public's views.

NHTSA estimates that if all drivers and passengers wore seat belts more than 16,000 lives would be saved annually and 900,000 injuries would be averted or reduced in severity. But most studies indicate that fewer than 25% of auto riders use the safety devices.

"The most frequent reasons given for non-use of seat belts include inconvenience, discomfort, laziness, forgetfulness and fear of entrapment," says an NHTSA study.

Seat belts are considered the most effective means of protection in auto accidents — even better than air bags.

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. recently rejected mandatory installation of air bags, which his department has been considering since 1969. Instead, he called on auto manufacturers to sign a contract with the government under which they would offer 250,000 air bag-equipped cars for sale in each of the 1979 and 1980 model years.

Coleman said he believed a two-year demonstration was needed to convince the public that air bags will significantly cut deaths and injuries and are worth the extra cost. He estimated 12,100 lives would be saved each year if new cars were required to have air bags.

An air bag is like a balloon. Placed under the dashboard, it inflates in a crash to cushion the car's occupants and then deflates — all within a twenty-fifth of a second.

Coleman said air bags would add \$50 to a car's price if designed to protect the driver only and \$100 to cover all front seat occupants. Auto makers contend the cost would be three to four times higher.

One method thought to be an effective means of increasing seat belt use is a continuous light and a warning buzzer system activated if belts are not buckled.

Congress banned continuous buzzer warning systems and an interlock that prevented 1974 cars from being started unless seats were worn. Public annoyance with the buzzer and interlock that NHTSA had required was the reason for the ban.

Since the 1975 model year, NHTSA has required a warning system that activates a reminder light and an audible warning for four to eight seconds when the car is started and the driver's belt is not used.



AP WIREPHOTO

Ripped

An explosion and raging fire which ripped the oil tanker Sansinena into three parts has taken at least five lives and injured as many as 50 persons, Los Angeles authorities said Saturday.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1976 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS

featuring
**"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"**

by Schulz

LUKE WHO?

"IN THOSE DAYS A DECREE WENT OUT
FROM CAESAR AUGUSTUS..."

THE CENSUS IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN
OF "ALL THE WORLD." THIS PROBABLY
REALLY MEANT ONLY THE ROMAN EMPIRE...

WHEN WE READ THAT THERE WAS NO
ROOM AT THE INN, THE WORD "INN"
IS BETTER TRANSLATED AS "GUESTROOM"

THE INTENTION, OF COURSE, IS TO
CONTRAST A PLACE OF HUMAN LODGING
WITH A PLACE FOR FEEDING ANIMALS

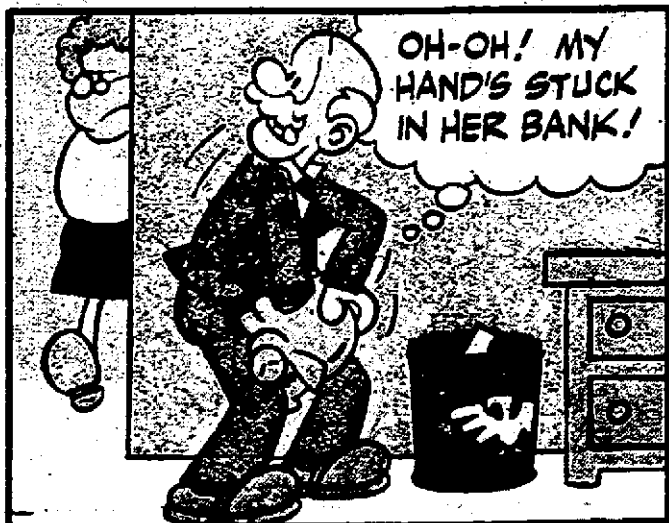
"PEACE AMONG MEN WITH WHOM HE IS
PLEASED" IS AN INTERESTING TRANSLATION..
IT INDICATES THAT DIVINE PEACE IS NOT
DEPENDENT ON HUMAN ATTITUDES...

THE NAME "BETHLEHEM" IS INTERESTING,
TOO... IT MEANS "HOUSE OF BREAD." I
THINK THINGS LIKE THIS ARE
FASCINATING...WHAT DO YOU THINK?

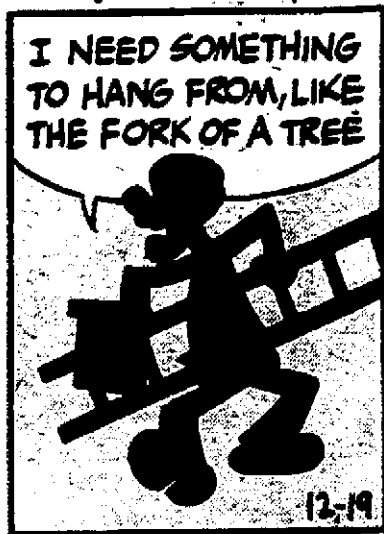
I THINK IF I DON'T GET EVERYTHING
I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR,
I'M GONNA GROSS OUT!

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



**Z
I
P**





People

Back to Prison

Condemned killer Gary Gilmore, still weak and very thin from a second suicide attempt and prolonged fast, was returned to the Utah State Prison Saturday after two days of treatment for a drug overdose. "He surprised all of us with his amazingly rapid recovery," hospital spokesman John Keakey said. "He has a very high tolerance to that drug level, probably due to his past experiences with drugs, including his overdose of Seconal one month ago." Prison officials said they will attempt to further isolate Gilmore to prevent another death try before his Jan. 17-scheduled execution by firing squad.



Gary Gilmore

"pet rocks," is running a bar in Los Gatos, Calif., this Christmas season. Apparently everyone who wanted a pet rock has one — and they have a long life span. There was no market this year. Dahl has given away the last 100,000 of the rocks to needy children without any other pets. "Beats hell out of burning them," he said.

Ski Vacation

President Ford held his final meeting on the 1978 budget Saturday and prepared to fly to snow-scarce Colorado for a two-week skiing vacation. President and Mrs. Ford, daughter Susan and son Jack were to fly today to the mountain resort of Vail.

Miller Setback

The United Mine Workers International Executive Board handed another setback to union President Arnold Miller Saturday, voting to reinstate a second UMW official who Miller had fired. By an overwhelming 17-4 vote, the board reinstated Jose (Pepi) Garcia, fired recently from his job as a union organizer in the western United States.

Hunt Art

E. Howard Hunt has begun painting while jailed at the Eglin Air Force Base federal prison and his lawyer is negotiating with a Miami art gallery for a one-man show for the convicted Watergate burglar.

GAO: U.S. Not Collecting Full Cost on Arms Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is neglecting to charge foreign governments that buy U.S. arms the full cost for teaching their military personnel how to use them, the General Accounting Office said Saturday.

The GAO, an auditing agency of Congress, said this appears to violate the Arms Export Control Act, which requires complete reimbursement for training associated with weapons sales.

Taxpayers are being shortchanged millions of dollars, the GAO contended.

It said the Army collected \$18.7 million too little in fiscal year 1975 for training foreign soldiers and technicians on U.S.-supplied equipment.

In the Air Force, at one of eight pilot training installations alone, about \$1.7 million in foreign training costs during fiscal 1975 were not recovered, the GAO said.

And it said that the Navy during this time undercharged foreign governments about \$2.7 million, while the Marine Corps has not been charging foreign military "students" anything.

To enable foreign countries to use the sophisticated military hardware they buy from the United States, they have been permitted to send individuals to training courses

conducted on U.S. military bases.

The GAO said that because of "faulty pricing, billing and collecting systems," the Pentagon is only receiving a portion of what the foreign nations should be paying.

Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements, in a letter enclosed in the GAO report, claimed the Pentagon tried charging foreign countries more for this type of training in early 1976.

But it "had a drastic impact on foreign countries who were using our training programs," he said.

Goldwater Withdrawing From Leadership Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona announced Saturday that he was withdrawing from the race for Senate Republican leader.

Press Secretary Tony Smith said Goldwater decided to pull out of contention because his supporters had been unable to line up the 20 votes that the Arizona would need for election.

Many of the 38 Republicans in the Senate have publicly committed themselves to Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the Senate minority whip

"They had little or no time to make adjustments in their budgets" and many started pulling trainees out of the program, Clements said.

He said the fees have since been lowered again. Trying to recover the full cost of such training "falls to give any recognition to the military and political benefits to be gained by the United States from such training," he said.

Clements said it also fails to take into account that "training is frequently an integral part of a package arrangement involving the sale of hardware."

Sen. Howard F. Baker of Tennessee also has been reported as interested in the leadership post, which will become vacant next month with the retirement of Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. The Senate Republican Caucus will choose the new leader on Jan. 3.

Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential nominee, had announced his entrance into the Senate leadership race Dec. 1 in a move that caught many Washington political observers by surprise.

Lovers Do Not Want to Marry

Adoption 'Borders on Incest'

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP) — The adoption of a 32-year-old woman by her 33-year-old lover "borders on incest" and may violate state law, Family Court Judge Angelo G. Rossi said Saturday.

Joseph A. Comolli 3rd, who is married but in the process of obtaining a divorce, adopted Elaine Ivy Tattersall in Westerly Probate Court last Wednesday.

Comolli's lawyer, Aram K. Berberian, said the arrangement is absolutely legal and

allows the couple the "respectability" of having the same last name without being married.

Berberian said Comolli and miss Tattersall do not want to marry. By adopting Miss Tattersall, even though her parents are still alive, Comolli can claim her as a dependent for tax purposes and avoid payment of alimony if they should ever separate, Berberian said.

Comolli and his new "daughter" have refused to discuss the matter.

Comolli and his wife, Diane, have two children, aged 10 and 12. Mrs. Comolli said Saturday that Comolli "should have thought of his children before doing this."

The 12-year-old is old enough to understand, but I'm worried about them," she said she has consulted her lawyer to determine that Comolli's action did not legally make her Miss Tattersall's "mother."

Comolli's lawyer declined to reply to criticism of the adoption.

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The 'Only 5% Increase' Fallacy

Sorry, the expressions of gratitude vouchsafed from Washington and Plains late last week in the direction of Saudi Arabia do not find confirmation here.

If Arabia's decision to sell crude oil after Jan. 1 at a price of \$12.09 a barrel, and in unlimited quantities, while 11 other members of the international oil cartel are charging \$12.70 and then \$13.30, causes the cartel to shatter, well, all right, three cheers.

But the cartel has been such a smashingly good arrangement for otherwise improbable associates that its destruction just isn't very thinkable. Or it isn't unless or until the United States wants to do the tough things required for breaking the price-fixing combine.

Tough things such as becoming the sole oil importing authority for the entire nation, and approving imports only on the basis of competitive sealed bids, from either exporting governments or multinational oil companies.

Tough things such as slapping a federal excise tax of maybe 40¢ a gallon on gasoline, although most of that income would be as income-tax credits or rebates.

Saudi Arabia's declaration to increase its oil prices 5% for the time being, while other cartel countries go up 15% — 10% on New Year's Day and another 5% in July — is praiseworthy in two major respects.

It confirms the Saudis comprehend that still-higher energy prices may pulverize fearfully weak national economies.

And the decision certainly is a felicitous grace period extended to President-elect Carter. Time is being allotted for the new administration to rearrange the Israeli diplomatic ducks.

What is treacherous about an oil price increase "of only 5%," however, is that too many Americans will think it isn't so bad after all.

They do not see the secondary consequences. Higher prices for domestically produced oil. Higher prices for coal. Higher costs in the transportation business. Higher freight rates. Higher prices for transported retail goods. Higher power generation costs. Higher electrical bills. Higher manufacturing costs. Etc., etc., etc.

Inflation is certain to be cranked up painfully. But the shock will have a certain paralyzing gradualism, and thus become grudgingly acceptable.

Better the U.S. was hit smack in the head with full 15% increase — recognizing that even the current \$11.51 a barrel world oil price has no market economy justification whatsoever.

A revival of the crisis atmosphere of 1973 might, finally, permit a chicken-livered Congress to do those things its leadership knows must be done, if the country is to have greater energy price and supply stability and reasonable influence over energy sources.

'Twas the Night Before Christmas, And Not a Creature Was Stirring — Except the OSHA Inspectors...

To: Mr. Santa Claus, North Pole.
From: Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Washington, D.C.
Subject: Violations of OSHA Codes
Dear Sir,

1 — Our inspectors have just completed a study of working conditions at your toy factory at the North Pole and find you in violation of Section C, Paragraph B of Regulation 1098, Article Seven, Division Four of Safety Factor 3-H and Rule 105, Registration No. 90087, Appendix Three of Safety and Health Regulations (See Items 54, 56, 62, in OSHA code Book 361), in regard to manufacture of toys and other harmful objects.

2 — To be more specific, our inspectors have discovered that your wife, who helps you make toys, does not have her own bathroom facilities. Under Section Five of Code 345: "A male and female bathroom must be provided on the ground floor of a house engaged in the production of stuffed animals. The bathrooms must each have their own sinks, hot water as well as shower, and must be 43 feet apart from each other with signs clearly marking what they are being used for."

3 — Our inspectors have also discovered that you were opening mail with a scissors. OSHA Regulation 768 specifically says all business mail must be opened by a mail opener nine inches long and no more than an inch and a half wide. You can get a waiver of this rule by filling out Form 987 A, but since it must be made at least 90 days before inspection it would not apply in your case, and you must pay a fine of \$100 per 50 letters not opened in the manner as described in Code Book 19 B.

4 — I also regret to inform you that we

have received a very negative report from Inspector X in regard to the space allotted to your reindeer. Under Section C of Article Four each reindeer must be tethered in his own stall of 10 feet by eight feet covered with 1.6 feet of hay. In the case of Donner and Blitzen their stalls were only nine feet long and our Inspector measured 1.4 inches of hay in Donner's stall and 1.3 inches in Blitzen's stall in contravention of Reindeer Regulation 43.

You can appeal this charge by filling out OSHA Form 2356 in triplicate and posting it to our branch office in Anchorage. A hearing will be held at which time you will be given an opportunity to explain the shortage of hay in the stall. If the board finds you in error you can further appeal to our office in Seattle, but you may not have the use of Donner and Blitzen until a ruling in writing is handed down from the Seattle office and signed by our Chief Inspector in Los Angeles.

5 — It has been brought to our attention that on the evening of Dec. 24 you intend to deliver toys by reindeer sled, climbing on roofs and houses and sliding down chimneys. Our safety coordinator advises me that if you indeed go ahead with this form of delivery you will commit several infractions that would subject you to fine and possible imprisonment. The first is that if you arrive on any roof with a clatter you will be violating our regulation regarding noise. Any clatter over 1.9 decibels cannot be permitted. (See Index Three, Page 14)

6 — The manner of entering and leaving a house by chimney is of utmost concern to us. You may descend a chimney providing you are not carrying any type of bag with you, and providing the inside of the chimney has steps



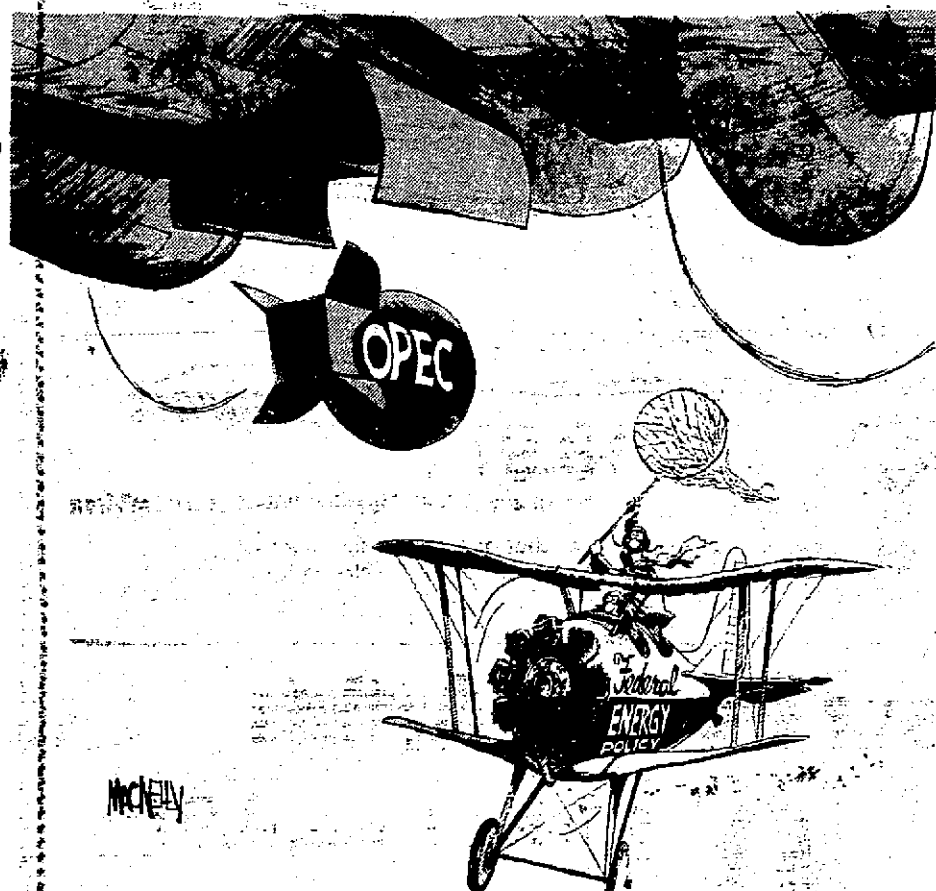
one foot apart with a safety railing along the side. Once in the house you may not leave any packages that could be tripped over or broken. The packages must be neatly piled with 1.9 feet between them. Filling of stockings is permitted providing they have the strength to hang from the chimney of four pounds per stockings.

Our inspectors will be out on the night of Dec. 24 and any infractions of the rules will be dealt with severely.

We hope you accept this letter in the spirit it was written, and let me take this opportunity to wish you and Mrs. Claus a very Merry Christmas.

Sincerely yours,
E. Scrooge
Director, Xmas OSHA
When replying please refer to Letter No. 135
A 0-190 Z.

(c) Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Alternative to a Mini-Court

In recent years two prestigious study commissions, one headed by Nebraska's Sen. Roman Hruska, have concluded that the U.S. Supreme Court is overworked, and that a kind of mini-Supreme Court should be created.

Indeed, Senate Bill 3423, to be resubmitted in Congress next session, would provide for establishment of a National Appeals Court to take over part of the work load.

The bill, like the findings of the commissions, bothers a lot of people.

True, by a number of measurements, the high court has more to do than it did 50, 25 or even a dozen years ago. And demands on it may continue to grow.

Still, the very foundation of the American judicial system is the principle that says the Supreme Court shall be the court of last resort, open to anyone. And if a new court is interposed between the top court and the rest of the system, for some appellants the Supreme Court would no longer be the last resort. Some cases would be shunted to, and settled by, the National Appeals Court.

This clearly seems like a retreat from the open and democratic character of our court system — and this is why the plan is disturbing to many Americans.

Now a new study under the auspices of the American Bar Foundation suggests that the mini-Supreme Court idea is not only upsetting in theory but unnecessary in practice. There are other, simpler ways to ease the high court's burden, the report concludes.

Take That! (It's Recreation)

An employee of the Minnesota Vikings has provided, at long last, an answer to a question long puzzling us.

Said employee, a Mick Tingelhoff, recounted his experiences as a student football player at the University of Nebraska in the early 1960s. One of those warm memories involved trips by Mr. Tingelhoff and the company of a fellow athlete Patrick

Fischer:

"Pat and I used to go up to his hometown of Omaha on weekends. We couldn't do it without getting into a fight with somebody. When you live in Nebraska, it's what you do for recreation."

Now we know... we know why the U.S. Army looks upon Nebraska as such a prized recruiting territory.

Fallout From America's Sexual Revolution

Freedom vs. Repression

By Max Lerner

As if cities didn't have enough to plague them, the current sexual revolution has afflicted them with the task of regulating the commercial aspects of sex and of dealing with sex violence.

In the old days anyone roaming around the nation was struck by the way every city had its own headlines about its local current murder case. Today papers are also full of three other scenes. They are the three major plagues of police and prosecutors, judges and mayors: pornography, prostitution and rape. If we add narcotics, often linked with them, we get some sense of the new syndrome which has joined the traditional ones for city officials.

The ordinary city dweller is of course disgusted with hustlers and pimps on the streets, with runaway kids getting into prostitution and drugs and using one to maintain the other, with sexually obtrusive magazines and films, with massage parlors, with the exposure of their youngsters to sexual attack. He blames them all on the invasion of the neighborhoods by "outsiders" and the invasion of traditional restraints and the traditional value system by new notions of sexual freedom.

But this is too sweeping. It fails to distinguish between the healthy and the destructive aspects of the sexual revolutions of our time. Many men and women now live more expressive lives because of changed attitudes on sexuality. Women especially feel a new sense of freedom and of equality with men.

But the gains are mainly in our private lives. The destructiveness of the new sexual freedoms comes mostly in their public exploitation for profit, sometimes for exhibitionism. That is true of the hustlers, pimps, massage parlors, the more blatant displays in the sex shops, the public sex exhibitions, the readily available hard-core pornography in magazines, paperbacks, films.

There are two extreme views on all this: That nothing should be allowed, and that everything should be allowed.

Freedom cannot be an absolute if its consequence is to disrupt a neighborhood, bring crime and addiction into it and put panic in the hearts of parents about the exposure of their children. But equally the view that nothing should be allowed can sterilize the life of a city in its art, films and literature.

The interest in sex zoning is an instance of an effort to draw some line between freedom and repression. There seems to be two opposed strategies for dealing with commercialized sex. One is the Boston Plan, which would concentrate all the public activity into a single area, a kind of Combat Zone. The trouble is that such a zone serves not only to gather all forms of commercial sex into a single area but acts as a magnet to draw more toward it and, in the end, draws crime and drug addiction as well.

The other method is to disperse the sex establishments of various sorts, cut down their number, throw a cordon around their growth,

eliminate some and make life and business a bit difficult for all. This is the Detroit Plan. It makes considerable sense socially, and there are signs that the Supreme Court — which must be the final arbiter of where the freedom-control line is to be drawn — would go along with it. But this question of what the law should do only scratches the outside of the problem. The pornography issue is the surface outcropping of the deeper question of whether the demonic, unconscious energies stirred up by sexual preoccupation and liberation movements can be contained by the community — or even by the individual.

(c) Los Angeles Times Syndicate

By Garry Wills

The question of pornography has become a road show for those knockabout non-comedians of the sex-talk circuit, Gay Talese and Ernest Van den Haag. I always think those people suspect who claim they find pornography dreary. But there is no doubt that the pornography debate has become a bore. Yet it is one of those boring topics that has to be endured — because so many decisions (private, familial and public) are based on one's opinions about it. In fact, one of the first tasks is to sort out the public and the private, the moral and the legal aspects of the matter.

Defenders of pornography tend to think any criticism of their product is a first step toward declaring it unlawful. Yet we can talk of the risks involved in many things — say, skiing — without desiring to outlaw skiing for those still willing to take the risk. Why not the same freedom

of discussion about the effects of pornography?

So: Limit the discussion to the merits of pornography in itself, aside from any desire to ban it. The virtues often claimed for pornography is that of "release." Repression can be dangerous, and pornography releases harmlessly the drive that could be used to hurt others. Put crudely: Better a dirty movie than a raped child.

Tom Wolfe, the uneven journalist, published in Esquire magazine a brilliant little article on the concept of "repression" used here. The essay reappears in his new collection, "Mauve Gloves and Madmen." He points out that repression is a very time-bound metaphor from Sigmund Freud's period, from that time when Henry Adams made the dynamo a symbol of modern energy.

When we talk about the "parts" of the psyche, we are always indulging in metaphor. We cannot cut the psyche open and find the id, as we can find the heart by opening the chest cavity. In that sense, Freud's naming of "parts" is as creative — i.e., unscientific — as were classical divisions of the soul into (for instance) memory, intellect and will.

But Freud's psyche acts mechanically. Wolfe shows how all the language of repression is colored by imagery of the steam engine and the boiler room. Compressed steam makes the works go round. If dysfunction traps the steam, it can build up to the point where it explodes. That is when one must open other valves, and get release for the steam — through sublimation or fantasy or any other non-lethal "explosion."

All very well, says Wolfe, if the psyche is a steam engine. But the Adams symbol no longer dominates our language about the psyche. In an age of "inputs," of being "turned on," of getting our signals crossed, of intellectual "read-outs," people have begun to think of the mind electronically, not mechanically. The mind resembles computer telecommunication, with a complex circuitry. It receives and transmits signals, rather than enclosing and building up steam.

If that is our model of the psyche, then throwing open more channels to receive sexual stimulants does not "release" sexual energy, leaving one free to attend to other tasks. On the contrary, a sexual input is put on all the circuitry, which seals off other topics in the traffic jam of signals trying to reach the system.

Wolfe does not, I think, argue that his model is better than the pornographers'. Instead, he points out that each one is a metaphor, not a scientific finding — that pornographers choose their model, not because evidence forces them to, but because it is congenial to them and to their purpose. So is the telecommunication model to the opponents of pornography.

That returns us to the world of value choice, not pseudo-science, a return I do not think pornographers will want to encourage.

(c) Universal Press Syndicate



No Biz Like Sex Biz

By Russell Baker

New York — Most of the problems created by New York City's booming sex industry result from the city's reluctance to treat it as an industry. Everybody concerned wants to deal with it as a problem in constitutional law or moral philosophy.

This high-toned approach leads to some very elegant argument and some splendid emotional speeches, some of which are entertaining, some edifying and all useless.

As an industry, sex poses many of the problems common to relatively messy industrial operations. It attracts a high volume of traffic. It produces unattractive wastes that lower the tone of the host community.

As an industry with a high industrial-accident rate, it burdens the community with safety police, ambulance attendants, screaming sirens and so forth.

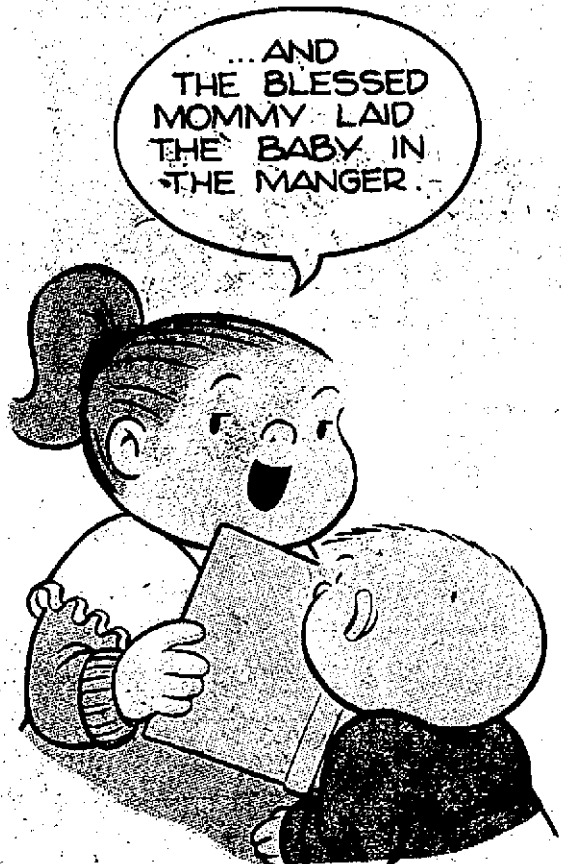
In short, it is the kind of industry that lowers real-estate values and turns neighborhoods with high property-tax yields into warehouse districts. The last thing any sensible city government should encourage is spreading it all over town.

The sensible approach is to concentrate the sex industry in its own district, as the garment and the financial industries have done. Unfortunately, however, the sex industry is no more welcome in most communities than a rendering plant would be. It may be, as some feminists argue, that feminism Americana has a constitutional right to vend her wares wherever she pleases. It may be, as civil libertarians insist, that sex vendors have a constitutional right to proclaim the excellences of their goods all over the public ways. Right or wrong, these arguments do not change the fact that most communities do not hail the arrival of the sex industry with the Welcome Wagon.

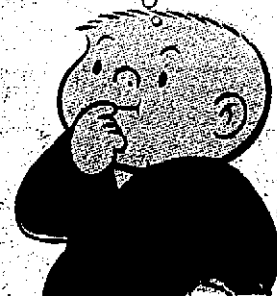
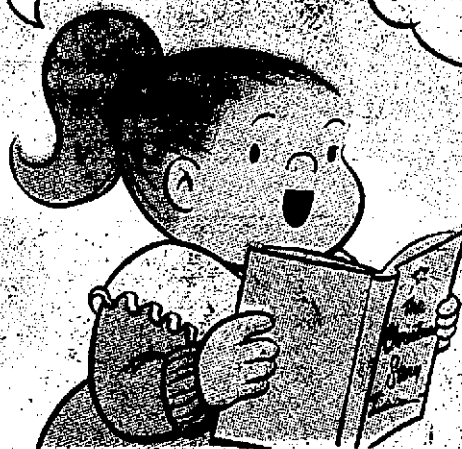
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By **BIL KEANE**



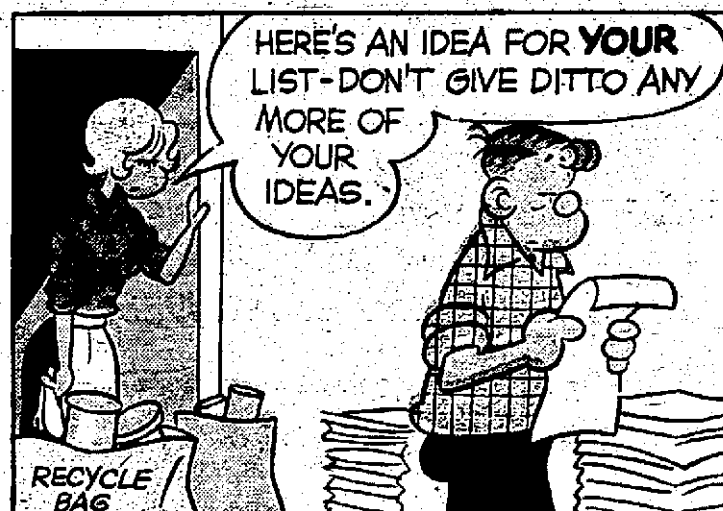
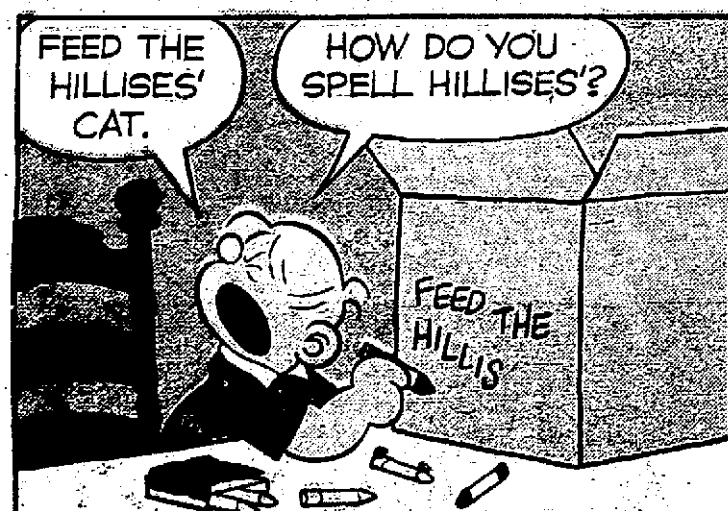
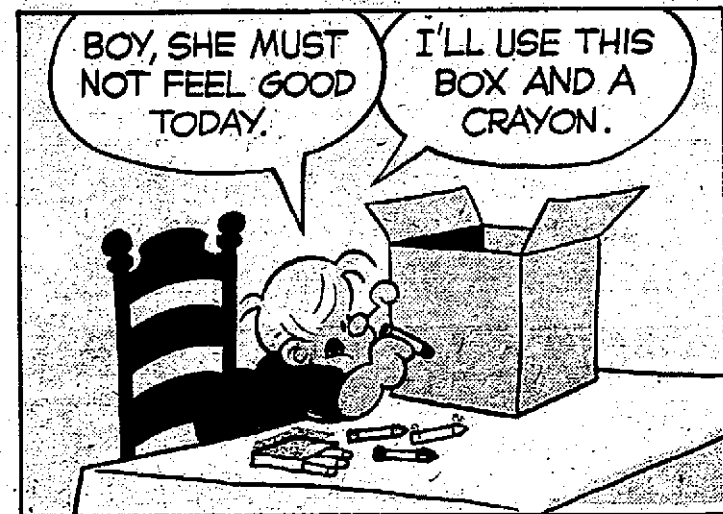
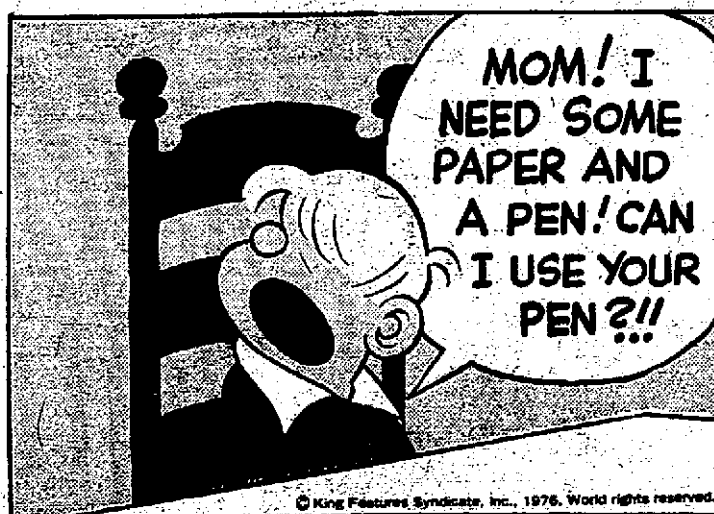
...THEN THE THREE WISE MENS FOLLOWED THE STAR AND THEY BROUGHT BABY JESUS A LOT OF NEAT STUFF!



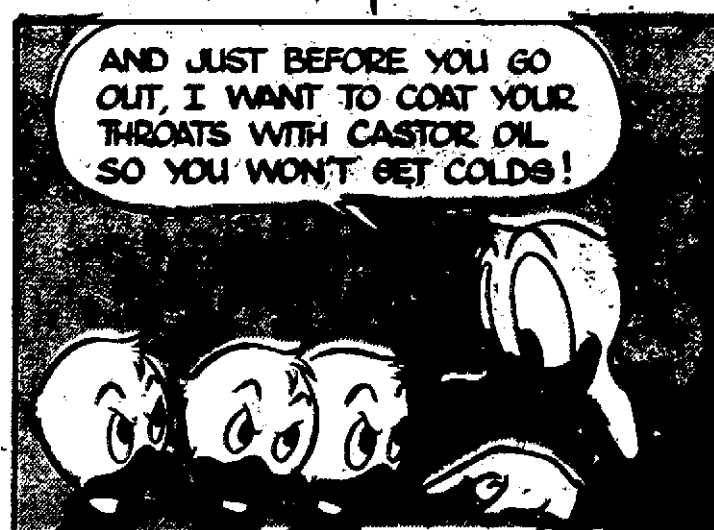
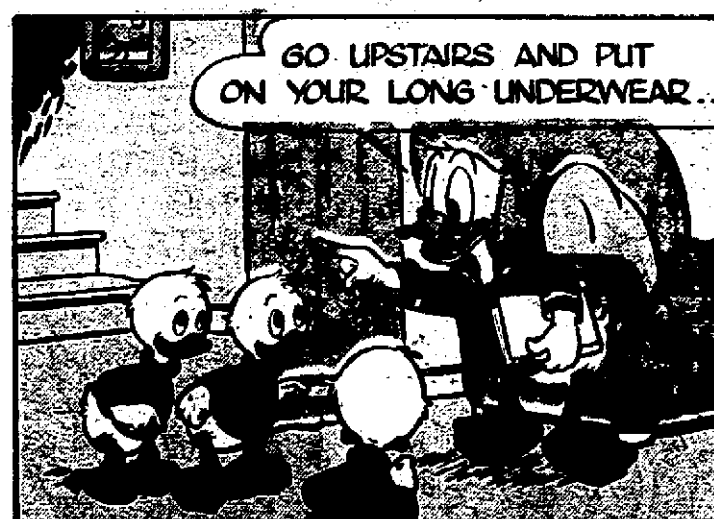
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Hi and Lois

by **MORT WALKER** and **DIK BROWNE**

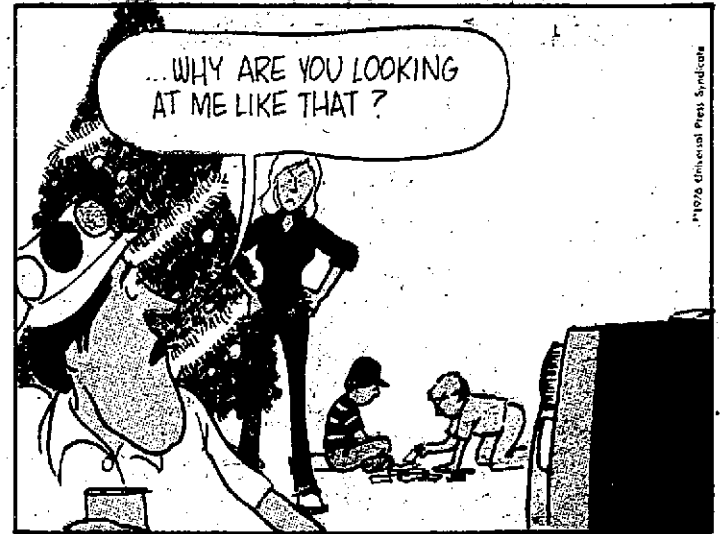
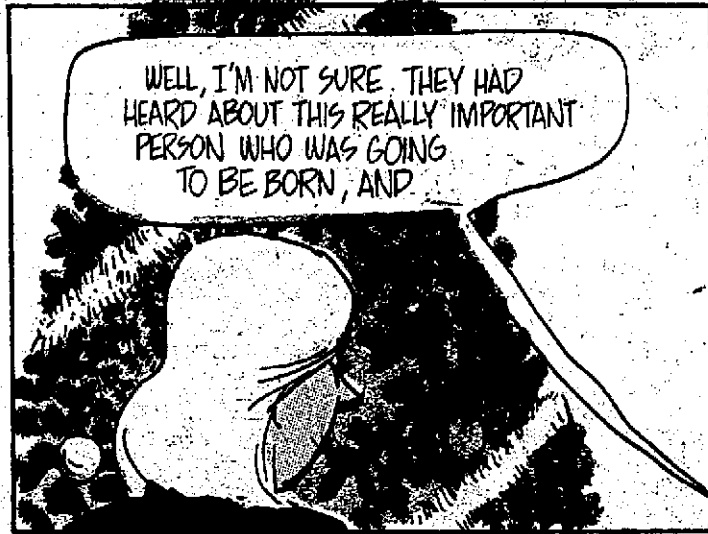
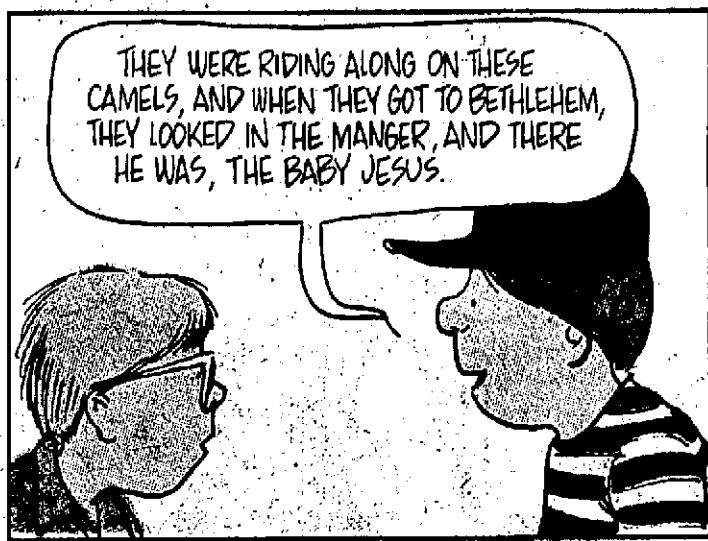


WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



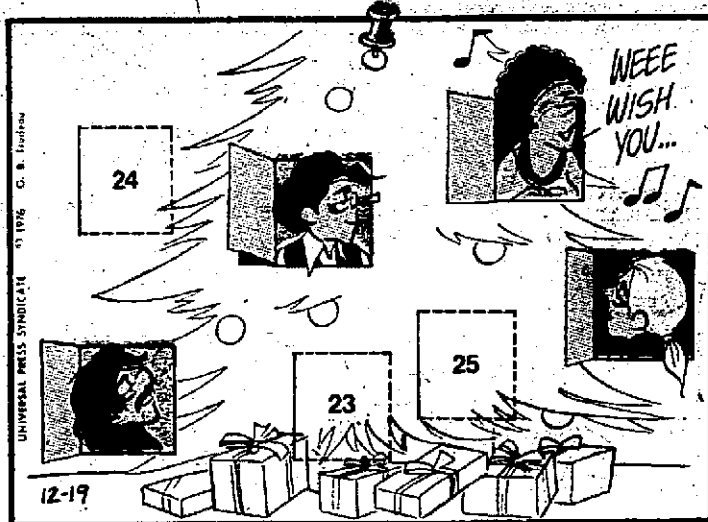
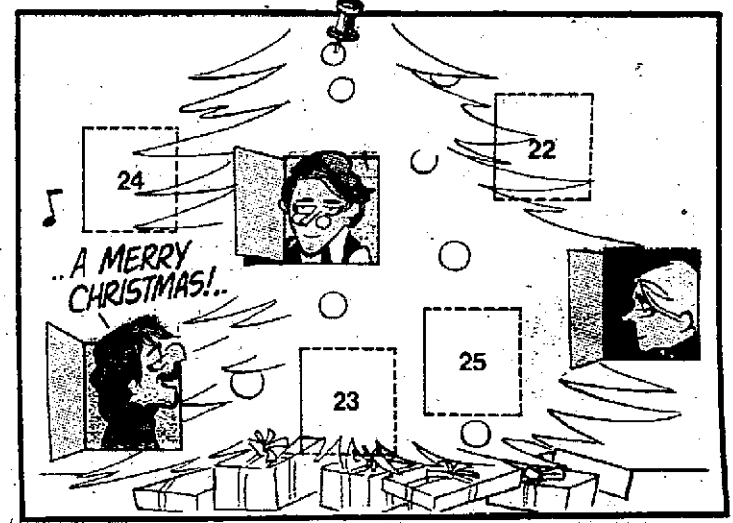
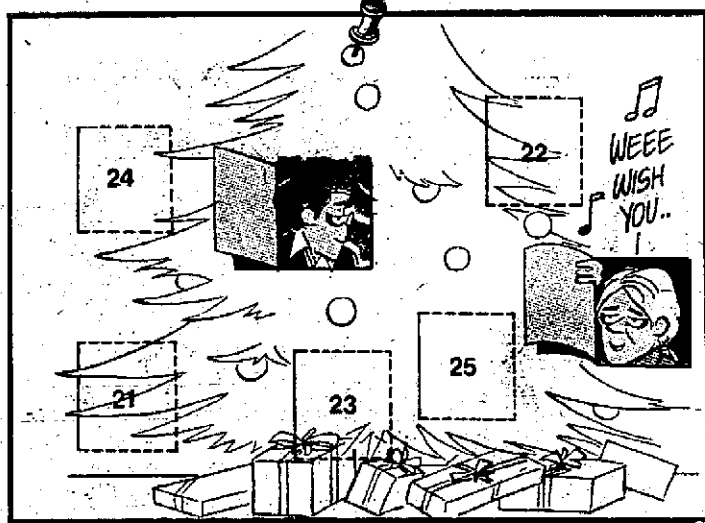
TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



DOONESBURY

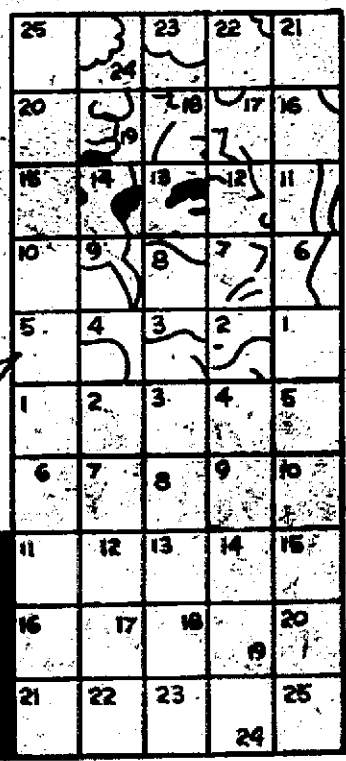
by Garry Trudeau



ART NUGENT'S FUNNY PENCIL FUN

WHO AM I?

TO SOLVE THIS PUZZLE SIMPLY DRAW THE LINES YOU SEE IN THE BOXES SHOWN AT THE RIGHT IN THE SAME NUMBERED EMPTY BOXES SHOWN BELOW



NEW! BIG COLORING BOOK PLUS 8 NON-TOXIC BRILLIANT CRAYONS

NEW! KNT WIT LOOM WEAVES HATS, AFGHANS, ETC. 4 KITS EVERY WEEK

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NEW!! CREATIVE PLAY FOR CHILDREN 4 AND UP

MAKES NEEDLEWORK THREE TIMES FASTER

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PLAY PEOPLE CAN TURN THEIR HEADS, MOVE ARMS AND LEGS, RIDE HORSES, ETC.

PRECISION DIE-CAST SCALE MODELS

BOXED SETS & FIGURES

CONTEST ENTRY

TO WIN THESE GREAT PRIZES UNSCRAMBLE THE THREE GROUPS OF LETTERS TO SPELL 3 ARTICLES JANE JUST WASHED.

1. LOWET 2. HISRT 3. SOBLUE

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____

12-17-75

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

BOYS AND GIRLS... DRAW THESE OBLONG CARTOONS, THEN TRY TO CREATE SOME OF YOUR OWN.

WHAT TWO NUMBERS WHEN MULTIPLIED TOGETHER MAKE SEVEN?

HOW CAN YOU SHOW A PERSON SOMETHING NEITHER OF YOU HAVE EVER SEEN OR WILL EVER SEE AGAIN?

JOIN THE DOTS IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER WHERE THE NUMBERED ROWS AND THE LETTERED COLUMNS MEET. DRAW STRAIGHT LINES FROM DOT A6 TO D3, E4, D3, E2, F3, E2, F1, G2, F1, J1, J5, H5, F6, E5, F6, F7, G8, G9, F8, G9, F10, B7, B6, A6

CIRCLE C7

Readers' Views

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

Hippy Language

Lincoln — I object to the cartoon on the editorial page (Sunday Journal and Star, Dec. 12). Such language is used as a farce to the authentic Holy Bible. It is not taken from the Good News Bible as indicated. We consider it a disgrace to use such "hippy" language and say that it is taken from the Good News Bible.

Mr. and Mrs.
LOYAL MILLER

OPINIONS

not reflect the style or tone of the new translation. Modern scholars have attempted to clarify the message of the Bible by the use of today's English. Many people prefer the familiar phrases of traditional versions. Certainly everyone should be free to choose the translation best suited to his needs, but it is wrong to distort the writings of those who have worked to make the Bible more easily understood.

The words of Psalms 23 as printed in the Good News Bible, Today's English version follows:

"The Lord is my shepherd; I have everything I need. He lets me rest in fields of green grass and leads me to

quiet pools of fresh water. He gives me new strength. He guides me in the right paths, as he has promised. Even if I go through the deepest darkness, I will not be afraid, Lord, for you are with me.

Your shepherd's rod and staff protect me.

You prepare a banquet for me, where all my enemies can see me;

You welcome me as an honored guest and fill my cup to the brim.

I know that your goodness and love will be with me all my life.

And your house will be my home as long as I live."

On the podium in the cartoon is an open book with the words, "Good News Bible" printed clearly thereon. Such use of the title is definitely misleading.

ELEANOR PETERSON

Distorted 23rd

Lincoln — The MacNelly cartoon (Sunday Journal and Star, Dec. 12) shocks and disturbs me. The cartoon implies that the words are quoted directly from the Good News Bible, which was recently published by the American Bible Society. The quotation is not from this version; and does

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The drive to raise \$40,000 to send the University of Nebraska-Lincoln marching band to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston Dec. 31, was on the minds of some of Nebraska's newspaper editors last week.

The Scotts Bluff Star-Herald speculated in an editorial that the "on-again, off-again comments" made by University officials before the drive started on whether the band would make the trip may have been "part of the plan to drum up sympathy among Nebraskans" before launching the effort.

"Regardless, it is a disgrace that there should ever be any doubt about the band accompanying the football team to bowl games. It should be automatic and the funds should be automatically available."

The money should come from the bowl committees, the athletic department or from regular budgeted funds, the editorial concluded.

The Fairbury Journal-News offered this solution for the band bucks problem:

"The University might avoid similar financial crises in future years by taking a hard look at its list of freebies. Offering for sale a portion of home game season tickets now given away could plug a big hole in the band's bowl game travel deficit."

In an editorial entitled "Athletic Economics: Big Red Rip-Off?" the Omaha World-Herald questioned the band fund drive and a proposed football ticket price increase in view of last year's surplus football profit of \$766,858. The editors wrote:

"... We think NU is getting close to taking unwarranted advantage of the fans' willingness to pay to see their football team. Surely increased state support for the less popular sports would be preferable to a football ticket pricing policy that could be perceived as ripping off Big Red football fans."

"We suggest that the Board of Regents reexamine the whole Athletic Department financial picture before squeezing another golden egg from the football goose."

The Pierce County Leader stated editorially that evidence of the Army Corps of Engineers "think big" philosophy can be found in the Norden Dam trial now underway in Lincoln.

"The project is not as large in scope as a bridge across the Atlantic, but it is just about as impractical from a standpoint of value received per dollar spent. It seems that no one in the area wants this dam, but the Bureau, with bureaucratic steamroller tactics, presses onward."

"The court battle over this project is not finished, but already evidence of false information and statistics have been uncovered in the Bureau's case."

The North Platte Telegraph had some advice for Nebraska candidates for governor, House and Senate: it's not too early to start campaigns for 1978.

Retiring Nebraska Wesleyan University President Vance Rogers and former North Platte mayor Robert Phares both would be strong Republican candidates for governor. As for the gubernatorial aspirations of State Treasurer Frank Marsh, that "perennial state office-holder." "It might be better for Marsh and for the party if he would settle for one of the other state offices."

In the race for Carl Curtis' Senate seat, the editors note that First District Rep. Charles Thone has been mentioned as a Republican challenger and Gov. J. J. Exon is the likely Democratic candidate.

"Thone will be pressured to run for governor or senator in 1978. His best service to the Republican party would be to do neither. He can be confident of retaining his House seat and there are multiple uncertainties about either of the other two races," the editorial advised.

"Some day he should be able to move to the more comfortable accommodations of a U.S. senator. But our guess is that only an act of God will keep J. James Exon out of the U.S. Senate in 1978. Although we haven't always seen eye to eye with the governor, we lean strongly toward supporting him for the Senate."

Botany '500'

The first name to look for in a suit.

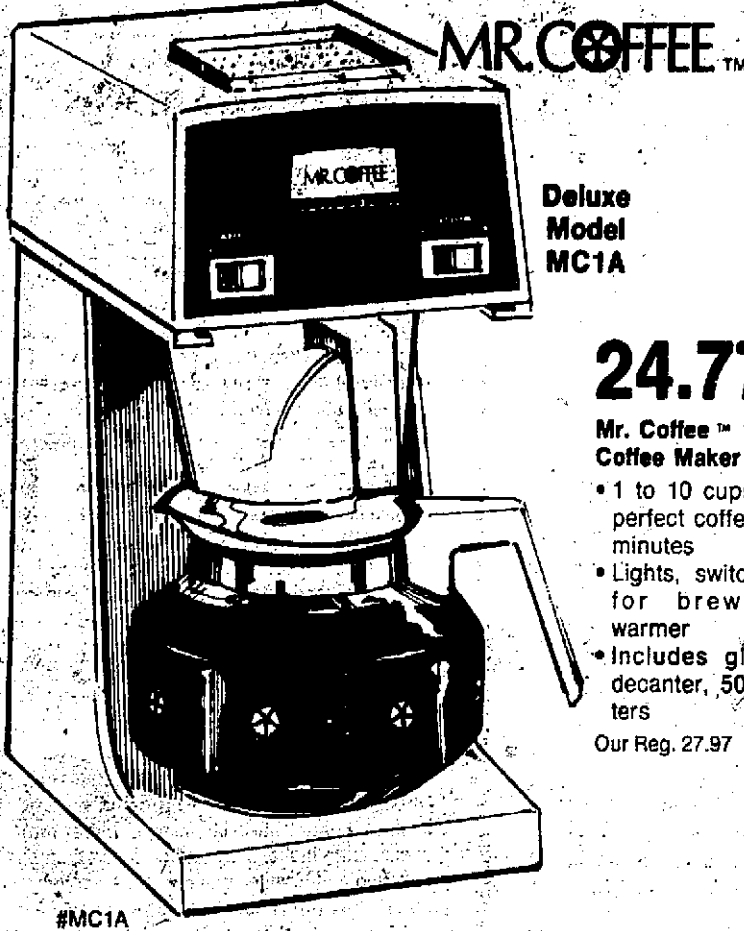


A European look for American men. Botany's exclusive "Cartier Collection."

We call this suit "Monaco." But don't let the Continental handle fool you. The all-new "Cartier Collection" is American born and bred. Except, of course, for the unbeatable European look that includes sophisticated, shaped lines and peak lapels, an exciting low-cut vest and the flair of side vents behind. Plus a really rich fabric selection of 100% wools and polyester/wool blends.

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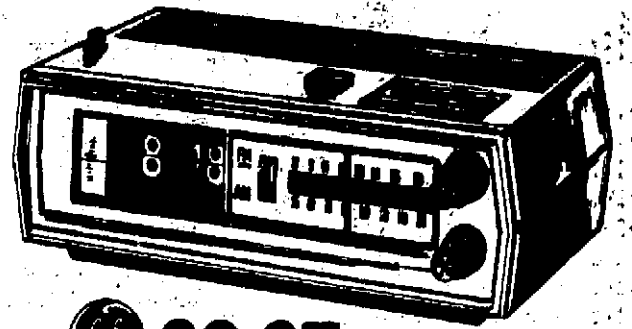
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Mr. Coffee™ 10-Cup Drip Coffee Maker

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- Lights, switches for brew & warmer
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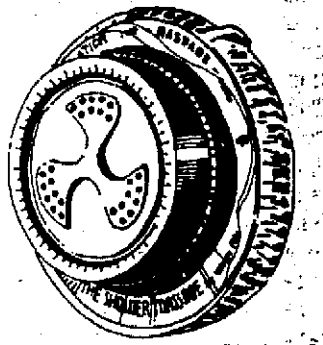
Water Pik

13.97

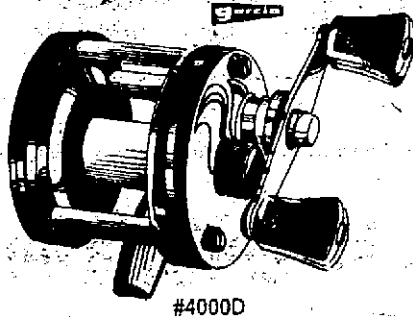
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- Pulsating bursts massage, soothe, stimulate • Adjusts from gentle to invigorating • Simple to install

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- Direct drive retrieve
- Fully adjustable drag
- Pushbutton free spot
- 2 sets of brakes

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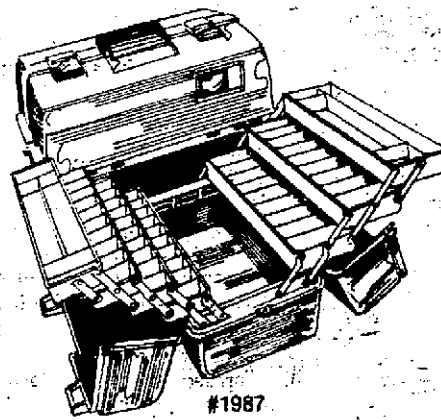
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- Deluxe hip roof tackle box • 7 ABS trays
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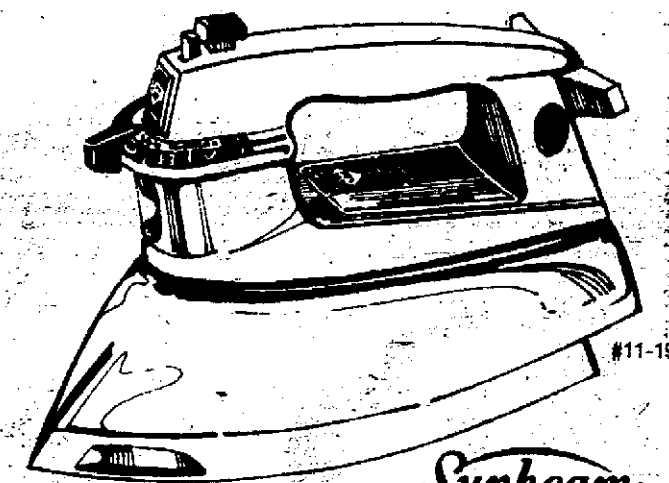
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Limited quantities
No rain checks



#1987



18.97

Sunbeam Jewel Self Cleaning "Shot of Steam" Iron

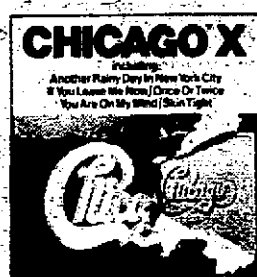
- Extra shot of steam at the touch of button • Jewel prevents clogging, increases performance • 61 steam vents

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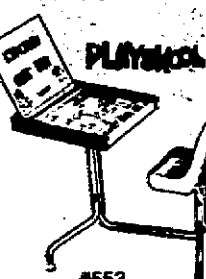


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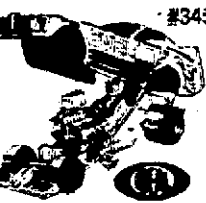


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- Includes pegs & mallet
- Ages 3-8

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- Choice of over 40 puzzles
- 4 piece count to 27 pieces

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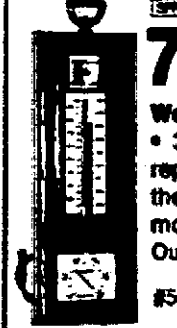
Crystal Ash Tray

- Heavyweight lead crystal
- Beautifully hand cut
- 6" diameter

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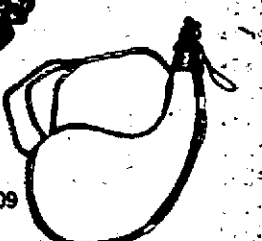
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- Leakproof lining
- Holds 1 liter

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Boneless-No Waste!

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Fresh & Crispy!

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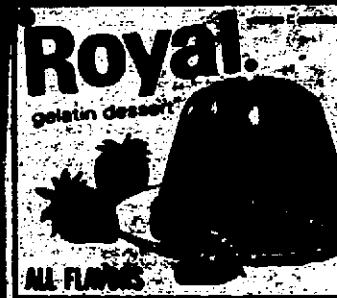
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39¢

More Holiday Values

Medium, Pitted, Ripe Lindsay Olives	300 can	45¢
Yellow, Cling Del Monte Peaches	29 oz. can	59¢
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Good Value Mandarin Oranges	3 11 oz. cans	\$1
Safe Family Napkins	140 ct. pkg.	53¢
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Cake
Assorted

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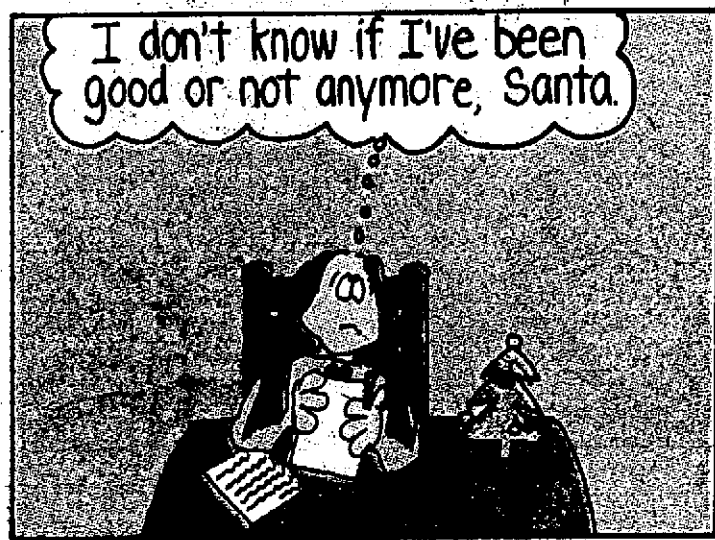
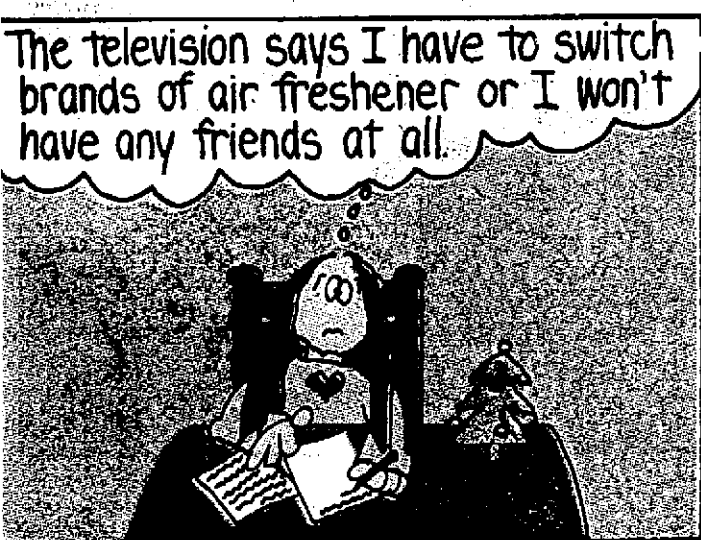
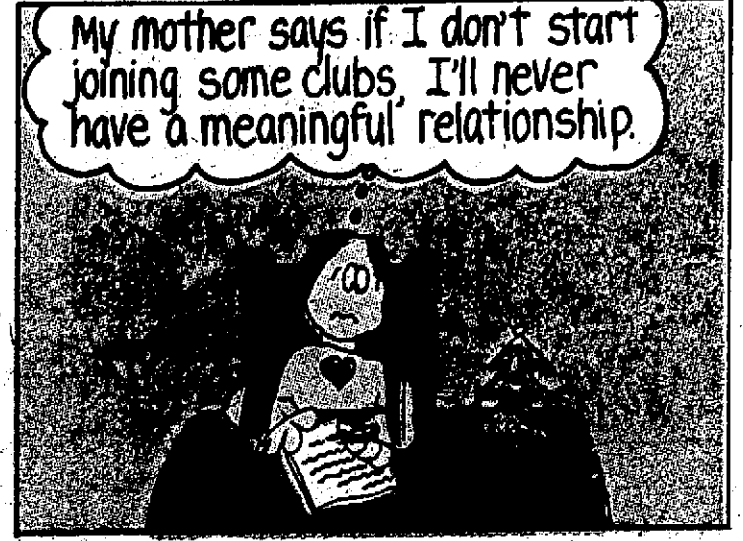
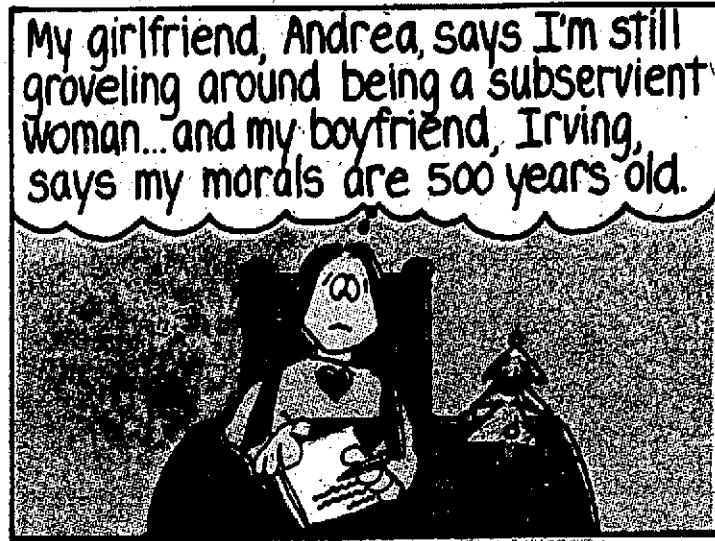
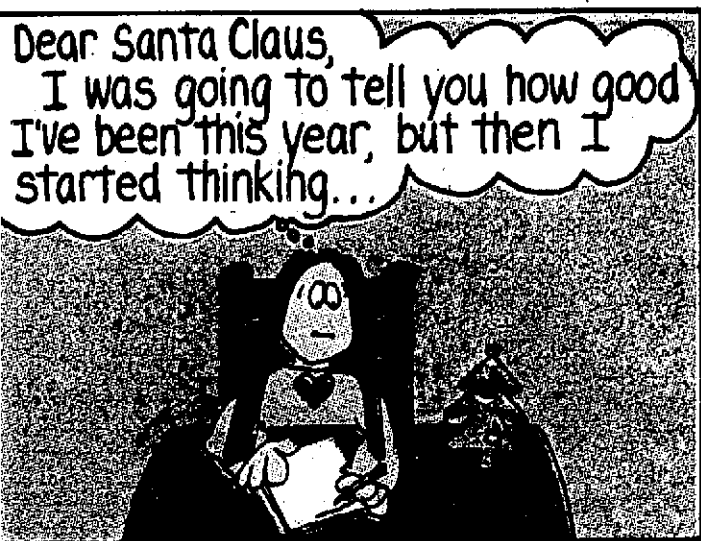
PROUD
DISCOUNT
PRICES!

MR. B EAST IGA
7041 "O" Street



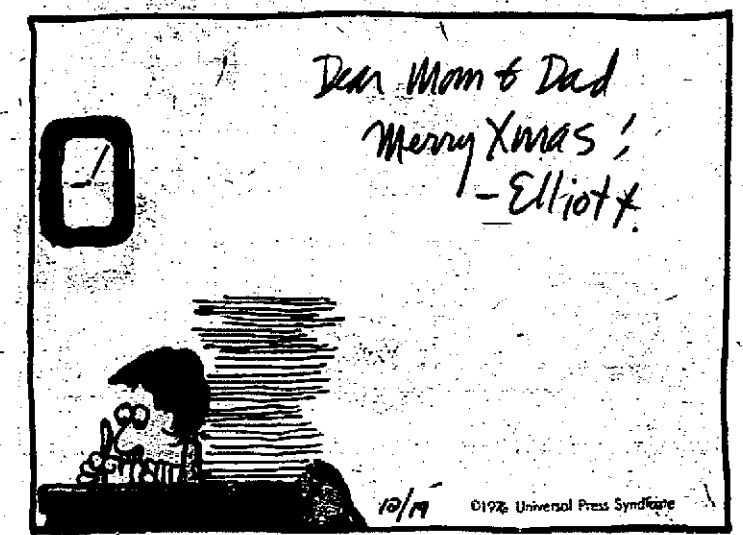
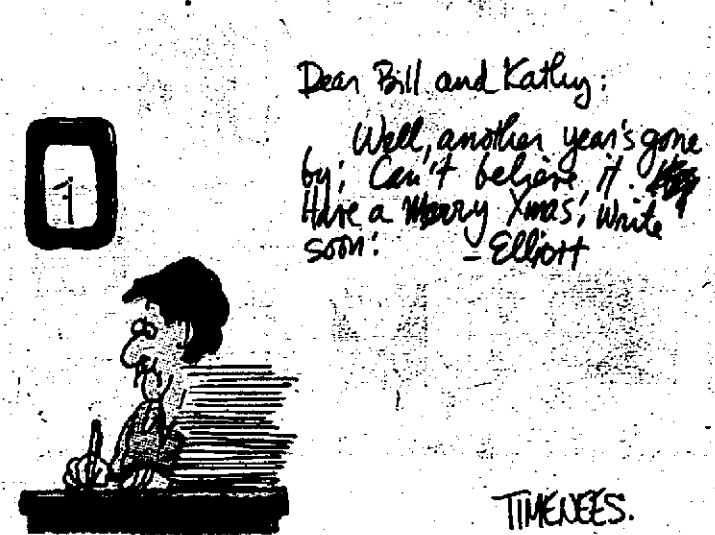
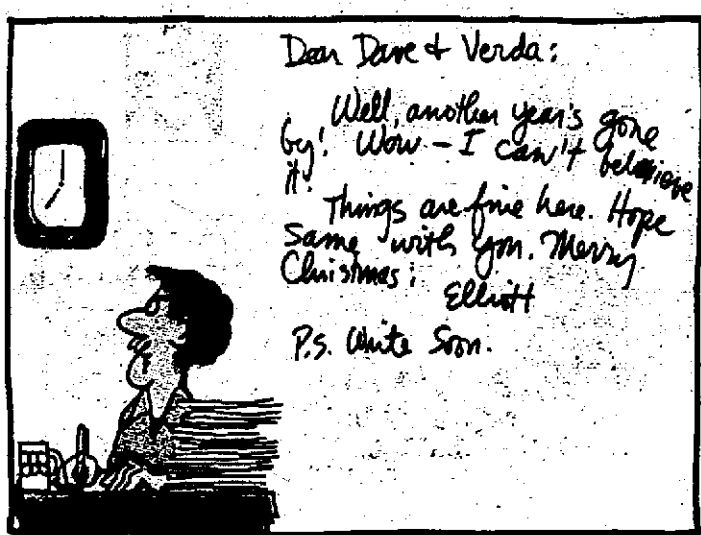
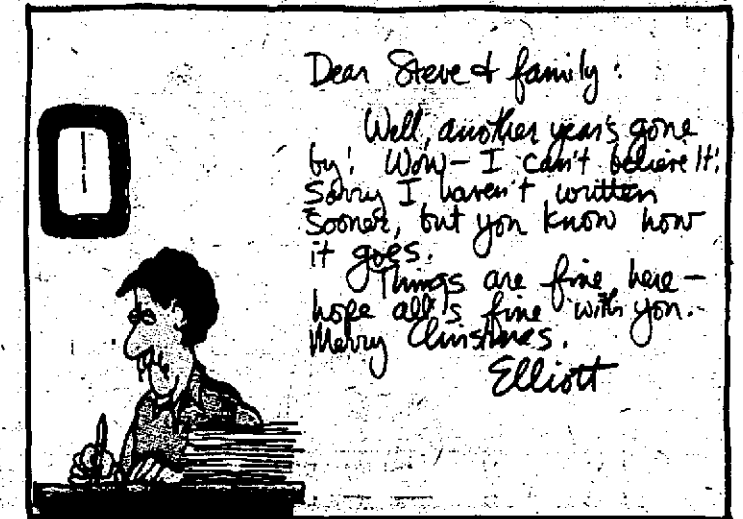
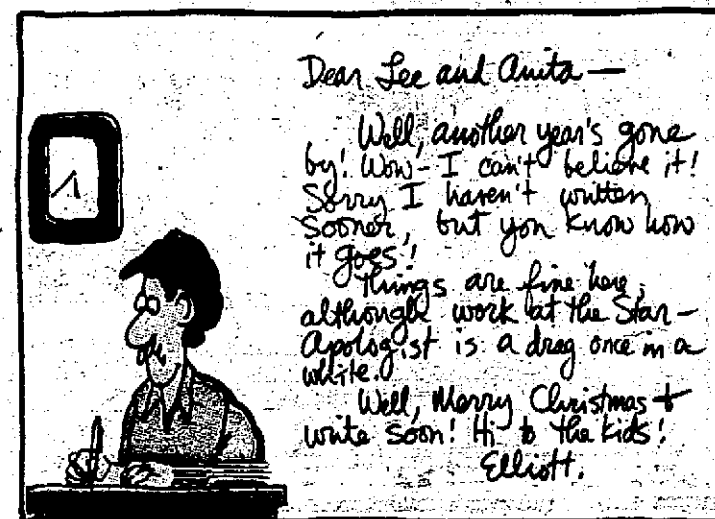
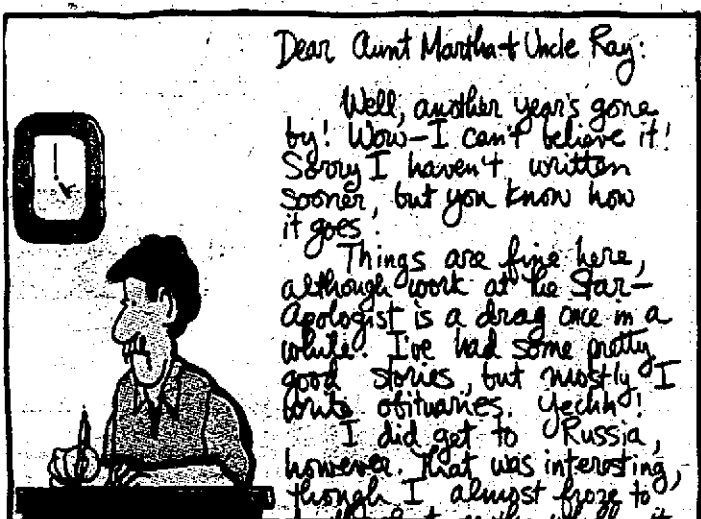
PROUD
DISCOUNT
PRICES!

DEMMA'S IGA
70th & A Street



WORDSMITH

by Tim Menees

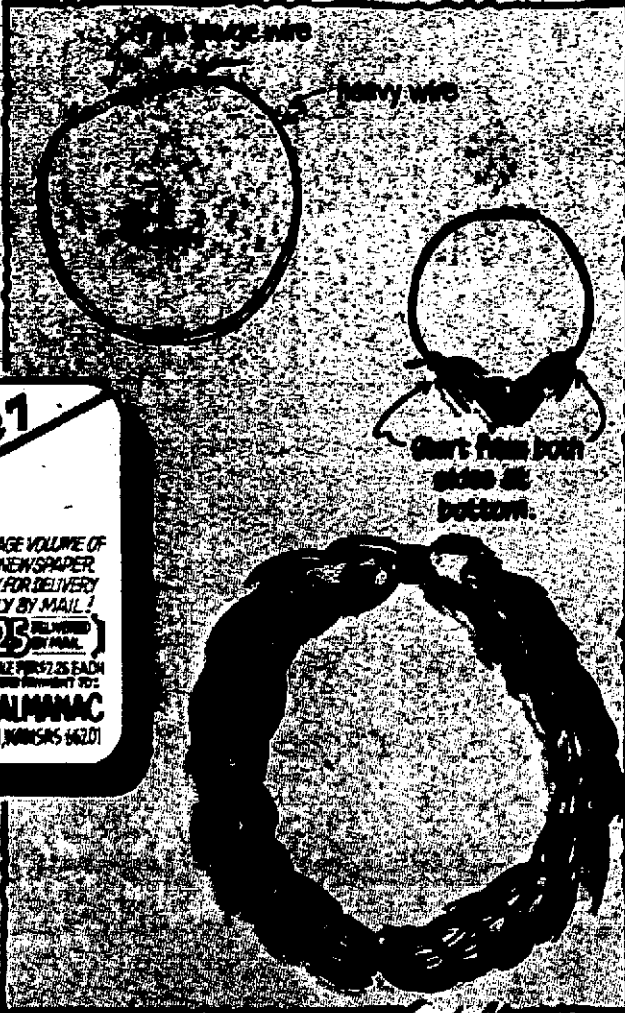


Good Earth ALMANAC

TRY MAKING YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS WREATHS THIS YEAR. WREATHS CAN BE MADE OF ALMOST ANY EVERGREEN MATERIAL INCLUDING THE VARIOUS KINDS OF PINES, JUNIPER, SPRUCE, FIR, HEMLOCK, CYPRUS, HOLLY AND CEDAR. WHEN TRIMMING YOUR OWN YARD TREES, KEEP THE TRIMMINGS FOR SUCH THINGS AS WREATHS AND CENTERPIECES. OR TALK TO PRIVATE LANDOWNERS ABOUT THE POSSIBILITY OF GATHERING EVERGREEN MATERIAL. DON'T TREESING OR GATHER MATERIAL WITHOUT ASKING PERMISSION OF THE OWNER AND DON'T GATHER MATERIALS IN PARKS OR OTHER RECREATION AREAS. MAKE SURE YOU KNOW LOCAL CONSERVATION LAWS REGARDING PLANT GATHERING. YOU CAN ALSO PURCHASE THE EVERGREEN MATERIAL IN SOME STORES OR BUREAUS IN OR NEAR LARGER CITIES.

TO MAKE A WREATH:

1. GATHER AND STORE MATERIALS IN A COOL PLACE SO THE NEEDLES WON'T DROP OFF.
2. BEND A LENGTH OF #10 WIRE INTO A CIRCLE AND WIRE IT TOGETHER.
3. MAKE SEVERAL WINDS OF 24 GAUGE WIRE AROUND THE LARGER WIRE CIRCLE.
4. HOLDING SEVERAL SMALL BUNCHES OF NEEDLES AGAINST THE WIRE CIRCLE, WRAP WITH THE SMALLER GAUGE WIRE TO FASTEN IN PLACE.
5. OVERLAP ANOTHER BUNCH OF BRANCHES OVER THE FIRST, AND WRAP IT IN PLACE.
6. CONTINUE WRAPPING UNTIL ENTIRE WREATH IS FORMED THEN CLIP OFF ANY STRAGGLY BRANCHES AND TIE A LARGE RED BOW AT THE TOP.



GROWING and MARKETING CHRISTMAS TREES, WREATHS or OTHER EVERGREEN PRODUCTS CAN BE A PROFITABLE HOME BUSINESS. FOR INFORMATION, CONTACT YOUR State Extension Service or State Christmas Tree Association.

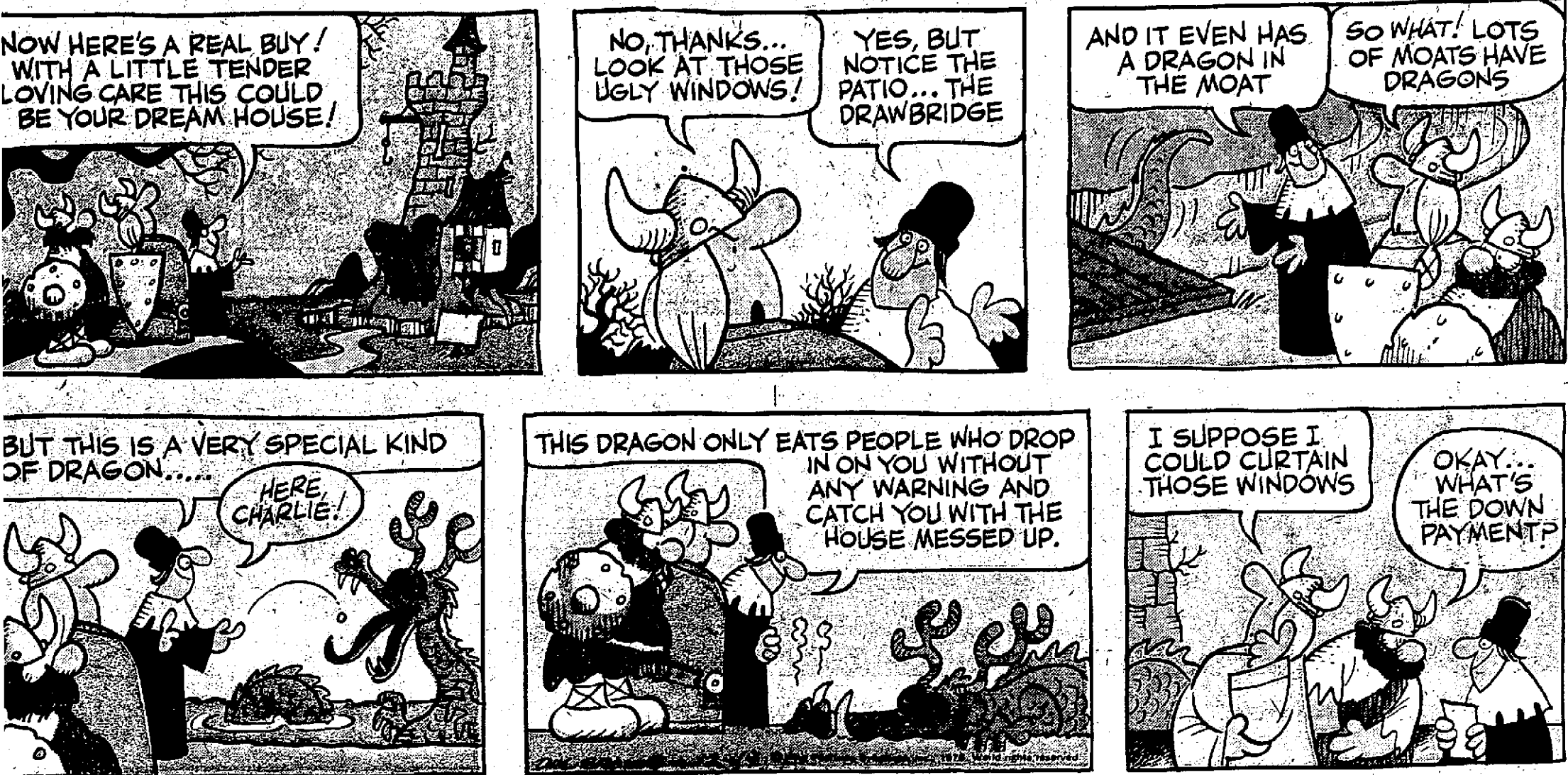


A Merry Christmas from

Mark Gregory

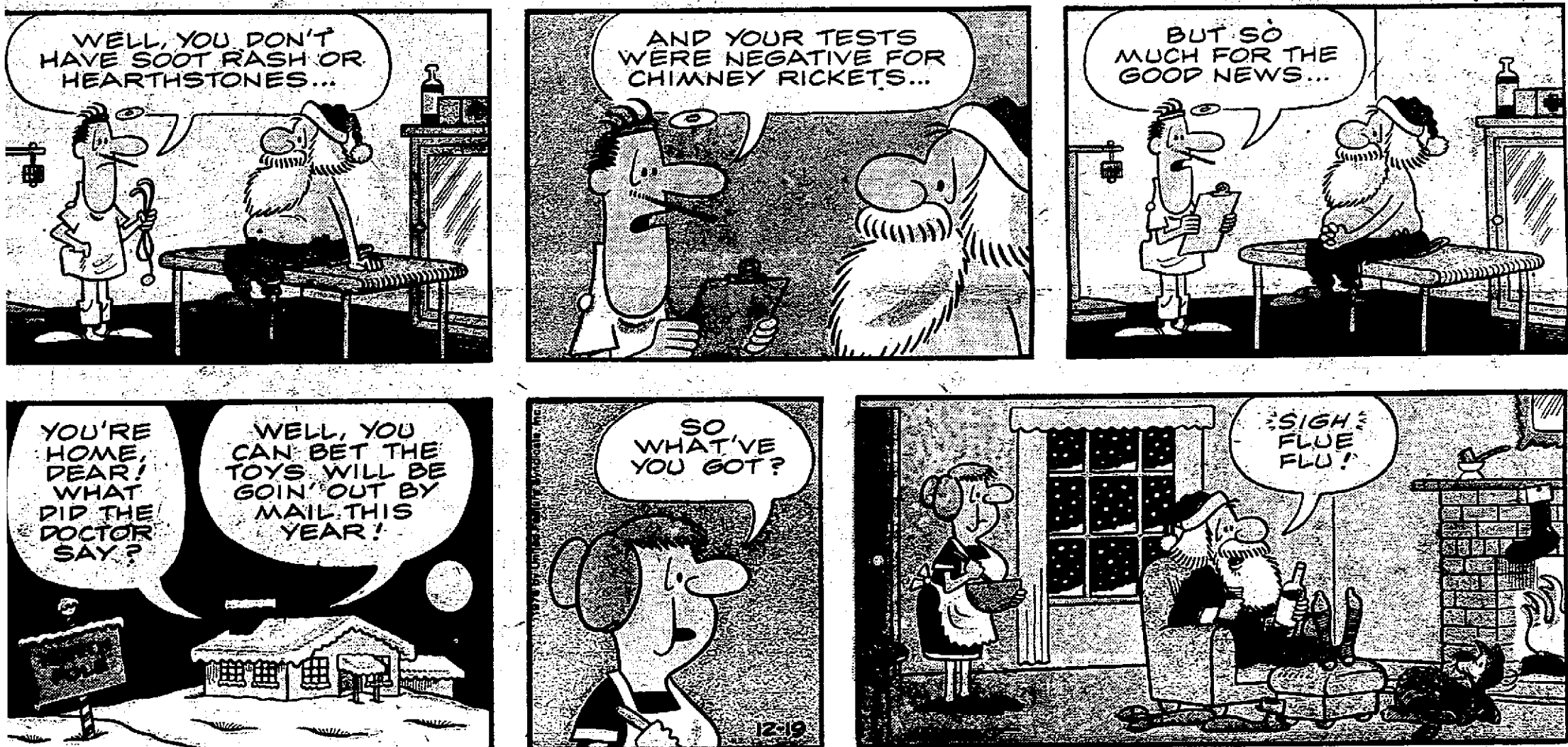
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



JANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



Swift All American
Whole Boneless Hams

HAM
\$1.29
lb.

It's All PS Beef
Boneless!

FAMILY STEAK
Top or Bottom
ROUND
Boneless-Of Course!
RUMP ROAST
A Family Favorite!
CUBE STEAK
Boneless Roast!
HEEL OF ROUND

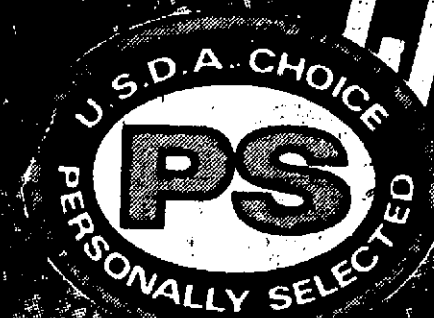


Choose Any of these
Tasty Cuts . . . They're All
Personally Selected from
Beef Round

lb.

True Value
Trim!

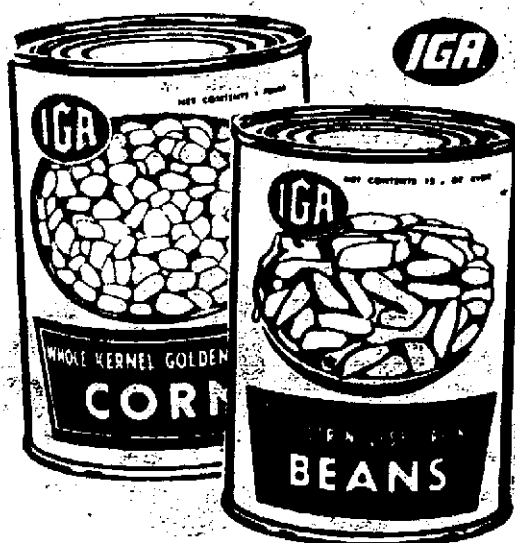
Prices Good thru
Dec. 24-Right to
Limit Reserved
**U.S.D.A.
CHOICE**



Begins With Food.

Berry
Ice
and

\$1
6 oz.
cans



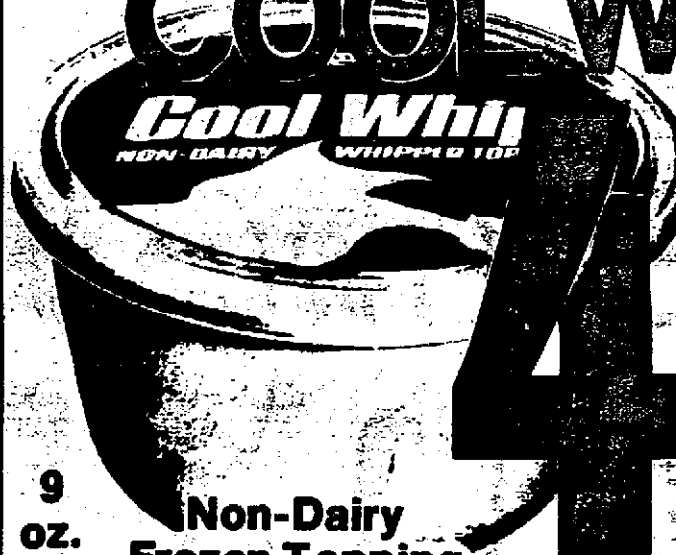
Corn & Beans

16 oz. Whole Kernel or Cream-Style Corn
15 1/2 oz. Cut or French Style Green Beans

4
303
cans

\$1

Bird's Eye
COOL WHIP



9
oz.
tub Non-Dairy
Frozen Topping

49c



Baker
Mixes
Layer

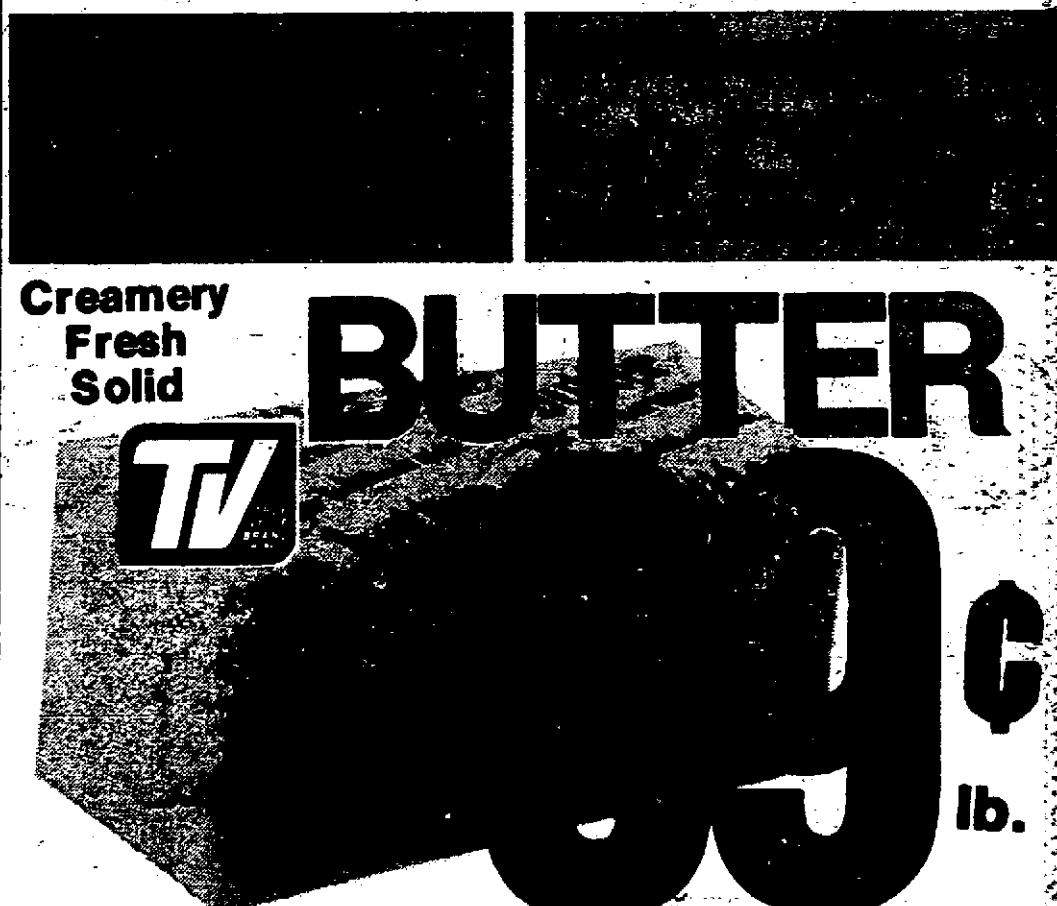
9c

More Baking Values!

Semi-Sweet Nestle's Morsels	12 oz. box	\$1.29
IGA Evaporated Milk	13 oz. can	35c
Rainbow Imitation Vanilla	8 oz. box	29c
A&H Baking Soda	4 1/2 oz. box	46c
A Favorite Diamond Walnuts	1 lb. box	\$1.49
French's Cinnamon	12 oz. box	\$1.85
Sucaryl Sweetner		\$1.79

**IGA Brand
Cooking Oil**
For Salads Too!

\$1.29
38 oz.
btl.



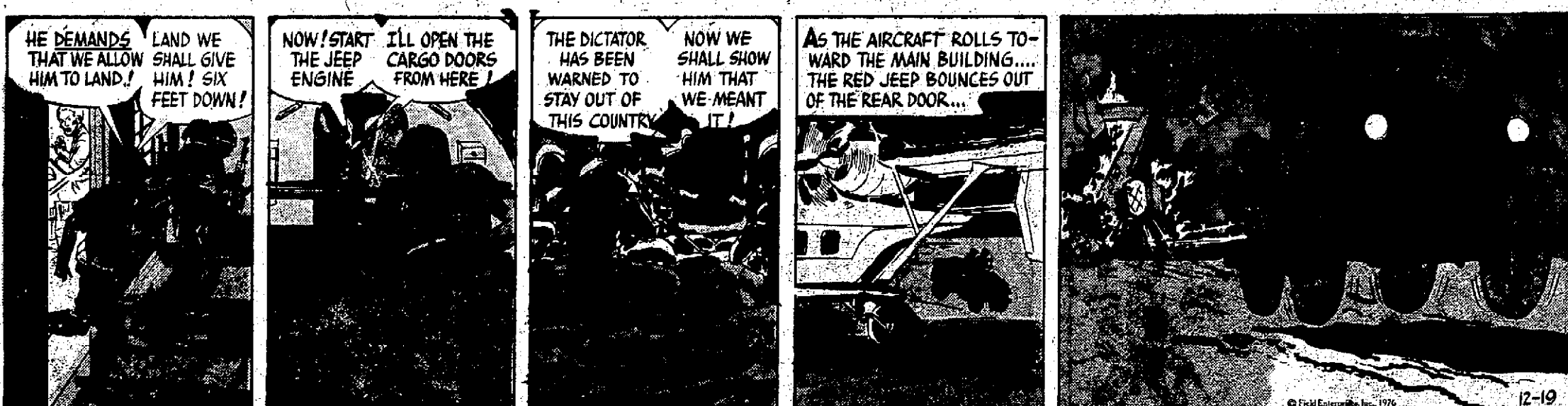
Creamery
Fresh
Solid

BUTTER

49c
lb.

IGA	PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!	IGA	PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!	IGA	PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!	IGA	PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!	IGA	PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!
FOOD KING IGA		KLEIN'S IGA		LEROY'S IGA		DON & GERRY'S IGA		WAGNER IGA	
1920 West 10th St.		815 South 11th St.		13th & High St.		1216 No. 10th St.		33rd & A	





WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions--vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

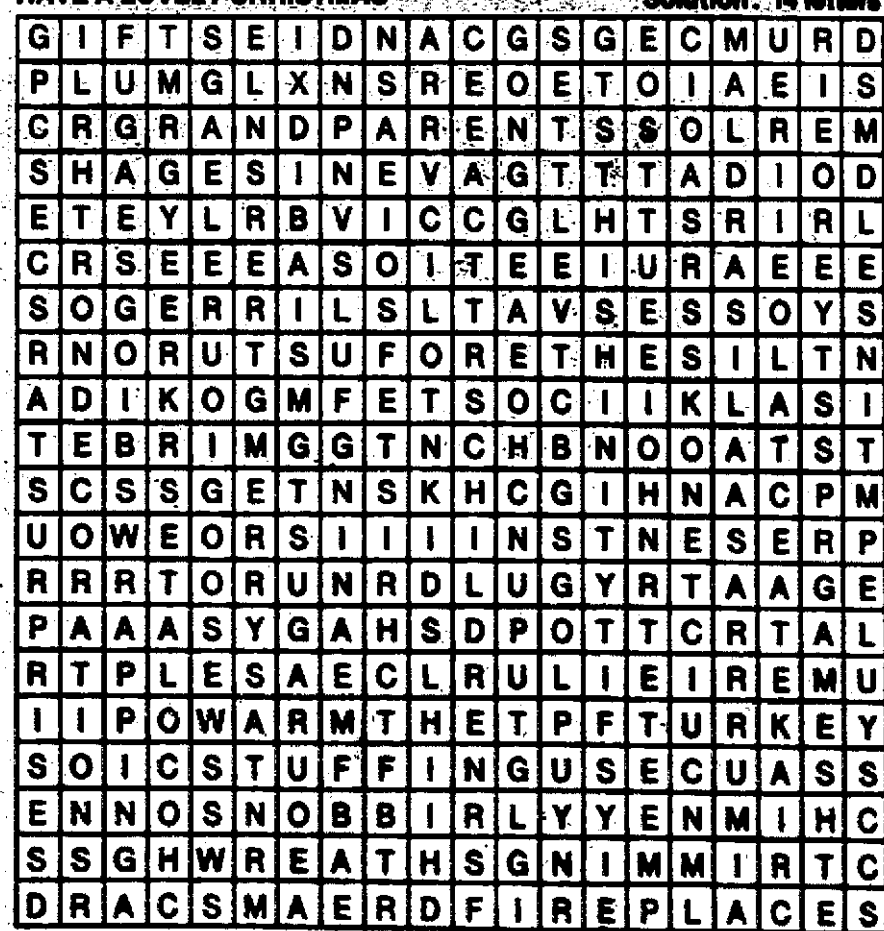
- | | | | | |
|---------------|-------------|--------------|------------|-----------|
| A Angels | Christ | G Games | P Peaceful | Stuffing |
| B Brim | Cookies | Gifts | Plum | Sugar |
| C Cakes | Cranberries | Goodies | Prayers | Surprises |
| D Decorations | Dreams | Goose | Presents | |
| E Eggs | Dressing | Grandparents | Pudding | |
| F Fireplaces | Drum | Guests | Punch | |
| H Heart | | | | |
| I Holly | | | | |
| K Kids | | | | |
| L Logs | | | | |
| M Meaningful | | | | |
| N Merry | | | | |
| O Mistletoe | | | | |
| P Music | | | | |
| R Regal | | | | |
| S Relatives | | | | |
| T Ribbons | | | | |
| U Turkey | | | | |
| V Visitors | | | | |
| W Warmth | | | | |
| X Wrapping | | | | |
| Y Wreath | | | | |

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Last Week's Answer: ARRANGEMENTS

HAVE A LOVELY CHRISTMAS

Solution: 14 letters



Brezhnev Personality Cult Growing on 70th Birthday

From News Wires
Moscow. — Communist leaders from around the world gathered in Moscow Saturday to wish Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev a happy 70th birthday in an outpouring of official adulation reminiscent of the "personality cult" of late dictator Josef Stalin.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria, Gustav Husak of Czechoslovakia, Erich Honecker of East Germany and Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania arrived in the Soviet capital Saturday.

They joined other leaders from Mongolia, Cuba and neighboring Finland who made the pilgrimage to Moscow during the week to honor Brezhnev, who turns 70 today.

Meanwhile, Yugoslav President Tito, who did not attend the birthday celebrations, sent a telegram to Brezhnev conveying his "cordial grial greetings and best wishes."

Brezhnev, who has served as Communist party general secretary since the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev in 1964, was expected to receive his third Order of Lenin and Hero of Socialist Labor, the Soviet Union's two highest honors.

Weeks of Praise
The special recognition of Brezhnev on his birthday culminates weeks of praise which has included more than medals from dignitaries.

In recent weeks a biography of Brezhnev has appeared. Recorded albums of his speeches have gone on sale. Newspapers have stressed his courage as a wartime officer. Authors and poets have turned out works praising him for everything from world peace to helping fulfill the "works, daring schemes and dreams" of the Soviet people.

It was while speculation was rampant that he was about to step down that Brezhnev dominated last February's 25th Congress of the Soviet Communist party and since then he has set himself off from his main rivals, Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny, both of whom are in their 70s and reported ailing.

But since Brezhnev still likes to stress the Soviet leadership's supposed team spirit, he is likely to follow Khrushchev in abstaining from the wild hero-worshipping of Stalin's birthdays.

Stalin Celebrations
Stalin used celebrations of his 50th birthday in 1929 to have himself recognized as the sole ruler of the Soviet Union following the purge of his opponents. His 70th birthday, on Dec. 21, 1949, was a state occasion with thundering salutes, a Red Square procession and the launching of balloons carrying his image.

The themes of the birthday celebration for Brezhnev, as laid out publicly so far, are that he is "of workers' flesh and blood," is devoted to peace and disarmament and is "a democratic person, without a trace of conceit."

Substantial attention is being paid to his role as political commissar in several decisive battles in World War II and to his current role as an international negotiator.

Going Strong
As he reaches 70, Brezhnev has shown little sign of winding down his work pace. Although he has disappeared for weeks at a time in the past few years without explanation, his overall health condition appears excellent except for a hearing aid that has appeared this year.

He is clearly the Soviet Union's top leader, with Premier Kosygin and President Podgorny receiving comparatively little attention. Each speech he makes now is printed in massive press runs and favorable comments about his work are gathered from around the world for Soviet newspapers.



Leonid Brezhnev

Many ordinary Soviets see him as an acceptable leader and credit him for working his way to the party leadership with no special advantages from the metal-working factories of his native Ukraine.

Borman Thinks Cadet Wounds to Heal

Miami (AP) — With an exhaustive report on West Point's biggest cheating scandal behind him, former astronaut Frank Borman was home again and voicing confidence that the wounds of the U.S. Military Academy can be healed.

"I think the biggest problem will be the crunch of time before the secretary of the Army might have to leave office," the West Point graduate and former astronaut said.

Borman and the other five members of the commission turned over a report on the scandal's causes and cures to Army Secretary Martin Hoffmann, a Republican appointee, Wednesday in Washington.

Not only were honor code violations far more pervasive than was evident from the 151 cadets touched by the scandal, but the institution had allowed the scandal's origins to fester untreated for years, the 91-page report said.

The commission — which also included a former Army chief of staff, an Episcopal bishop, a lawyer, and an academician — said the Army should bury the scandal by readmitting all cadets involved in it and by closing any pending cases.

The members endorsed Hoffmann's leniency plan for virtually certain readmission in September but said the cadets should be reinstated "as soon as possible," instead.

The report also made numerous other recommendations, among them proposals to provide penalties other than expulsion for honor code violators, to beef up academic studies, to lessen the emphasis on military training and to minimize dependency of the code for the enforcement of regulations.

In the interview, Borman, a 48-year-old West Point alumnus who is now president and chairman of Eastern Air Lines, touched on his hopes for West Point, explained how the commission reached its conclusion and disclosed what recommendation was most important to him.

He was asked how the commission decided on readmission "as soon as possible," rather than saying specifically the start of the second semester in January.

"We felt that the secretary of the Army had acted properly" in permitting readmission in September, Borman replied.

"We tried in every instance to keep from telling the Army how to do things. But we left them with the clear suggestion on our part that the cadets should be reinstated as soon as they thought it practical to do so, as soon as possible."

"I have confidence in the Army and the integrity of the people."

Christmas is getting close. Our savings are getting closer.



20% off all Lego.

Lego set 190, 526 pieces, Orig. 29.99 Now 23.99

Pre-school set 078, 30 pieces, Orig. 10.99 Now 8.79

Fashion Fabrics

FASHION BY THE YARD

Christmas Gift Ideas! Sale Good Today Thru Friday Dec. 24th

Notion values SLASHED for Christmas up to 1/2! Clip and leave for your husband!

Christmas Shopping List

Dear Husband: Here's a list of the sewing supplies I'd love from Fashion Fabrics for Christmas. Love, your wife

Check	Reg.	Special
1. Fisher 8" Scissors	8.95	7.99
2. Fisher 5" Scissors	6.95	6.23
3. Wm. F. Pinkney Sewer CB-7	13.95	12.95
4. Wm. F. Pinkney Sewer	12.50	11.50
5. KleenCut Shears	3.65	3.22
6. Dressmaker Ham	6.50	7.66
7. Dressmaker Sleeve Roll 561	6.00	5.33
8. Iron A/I	3.99	3.44
9. Sleeve Board 607	7.00	6.33
10. Trivider	7.99	7.11
11. Pinnydori	6.99	7.99
12. Pattern Cutting Frame	59.95	58.95
13. Dyno Start in Sew Kits (3.00 Value)	5.77	5.33
14. Wm. Thread, Clip	5.50	4.99
15. Collins #40 Thread Box	4.00	3.56
16. #60 Stained Wood Thread Rack	8.95	7.99
17. #20 Unstained Wood Thread Rack	7.95	6.99
18. #20 Stained Wood Thread Rack	3.95	3.99
19. #20 Stained Wood Thread Rack	4.95	4.99
20. Crochet Hook Kit Assortment	6.00	5.33
21. Jurell's Loop Embroidery Needle	3.98	3.86
22. J-4 Coats & Clark Sewing Book	7.95	6.99
23. Collins Shirt Marker #5	4.00	3.86
24. Pin Caddy #43	2.25	1.99
25. Color Head Pins #20	.80	.44
26. Sewing Gauge #620	.80	.44
27. Tracing Wheel #425	1.00	.86
28. Seam Ripper #630	1.00	.86
29. Dressmaker Marking Pencil #675	.60	.44
30. Clipping Deco Write Transfer Pencil	1.40	.99
31. Ballpoint Pin #1070	.25	.33
32. Tracing Paper #634	.75	.86
33. Tomato Pin Cushion #732	.60	.44
34. Waist Pin Cushion #697	.70	.55

Coats & Clark® Red Heart® Wintek®

Yarn 88c skein reg. 1.29

REMNANTS 75% OFF

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Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 9:00

Friday 9:30 to 3:00

Good Christmas & Dec. 29th

Vogue Simplicity McCall's Pattern



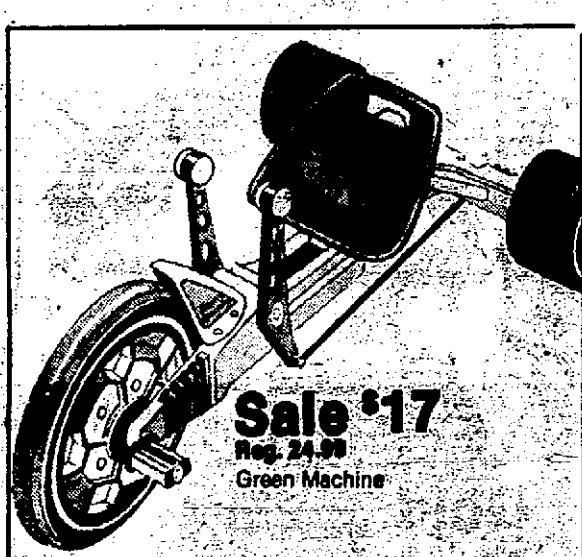
Now \$3 Orig. 5.66 Ballerina Barbie® Barbies Sunsailer Orig. 7.99 Now \$5 Barbies BEauty Bath Orig. 7.49 Now 5.88



Now 5.88 Orig. 8.87 Mickey Mouse Clubhouse



Now 5.22 Orig. 7.49 Sunshine family. Sunshine Family Craft Store. Orig. 12.99 Now 7.99



Sale \$17 Reg. 24.99 Green Machine



Now 4.88 Orig. 7.98 Motocross Motorcycle.



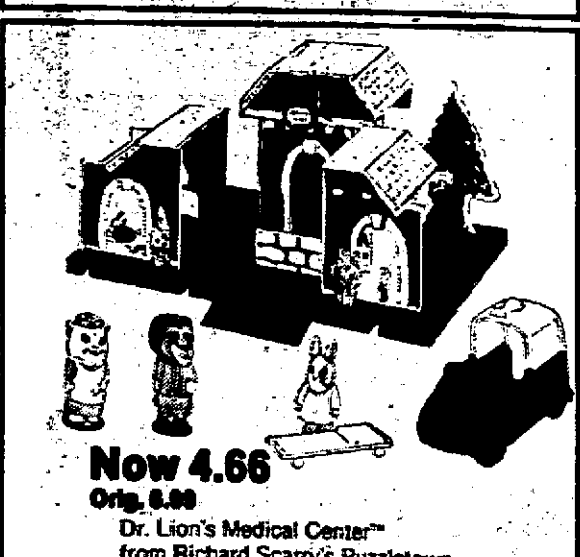
Now \$8 Orig. 13.98 Tree Tots Amusement Park.



Sale 7.99 Reg. 14.99 Hush Lil' Baby™



Now 9.88 Orig. 14.99 Play Family Children's Hospital



Now 4.66 Orig. 8.99 Dr. Lion's Medical Center™ from Richard Scarry's PuzzleTown.

JCPenney The Christmas Place.

Toys Lower Level Limited quantities.

Shop JCPenney Downtown Lincoln Sunday noon to 5 Monday thru Thursday 9:30-8 p.m. Friday 9:30-5:30.

Sale starts Sunday.

'Heightism Rampant'; Short Hired Less Often, for Less Money

By Roger Simon
(c) Chicago Sun-Times
Chicago — "Let's say that Albert Einstein walks into your office tomorrow," Robert Half was saying. "What do you do?"
Get an autograph? I said.
"Pay attention," Half said. "Albert Einstein has shown up, and he wants a job. Do you hire him?"
Can he write?
"That is not the point!" Half said. "Do you hire him or not?" Will he be writing a column?
"Of course, you won't hire him," Half said. "Nobody

would hire Albert Einstein today! And do you know why?"
"Because he's dead?"
"Heightism Rampant!"
"Because he's short! Half crowed. "There is widespread discrimination against short people in this country. 'Heightism' is rampant."
Robert Half should know what he is talking about. Even though he is 5-foot-10, he knows that persons shorter than he often end up with the fuzzy end of the lollipop. He is president of the largest employment agency in the country for financial officers and accountants and says shorter persons

Commentary

get hired less often and for less money.
Half quotes a study by Saul Feldman, a sociologist at Case Western Reserve, who invented the term "heightism," after studying a graduating class at the University of Pittsburgh. He found that:
—Men 6-foot-2 or taller received starting salaries 12.4% higher than equally qualified men who stood 6 feet or less.
—Tall men entering the education profession averaged

10% higher salaries than shorter men.
—Women 5-foot-3 or less earn measurably less than those taller.

"To be less than average height in American society is to fall short of the mark in almost all aspects of everyday life," Feldman said. Feldman also happens to be 5 foot 4 inches tall.

Short Stereotyped

"The short are stereotyped as being feisty, stubborn, cocky and overaggressive," Half said. "How tall are you?"

Six feet, I said. Dripping wet.
"Then you have not known pain," he said. "Let me ask you something, and I will show you something about the price of discrimination. What do Christopher Columbus, Andrew Carnegie, John Paul Jones, Pablo Picasso, Felix Frankfurter, Fiorello La Guardia, Arturo Toscanini and Lawrence of Arabia have in common?"
They all wanted to work for The Chicago Sun-Times? I asked.
"They were all short," he said. "Under 5-6. And it is not

just height — it is dress! You dress for the job you want! We had a guy come in; he was going to interview for a job in the construction industry — \$35,000 a year. He shows up in a sport jacket and sport shirt that didn't match. And white shoes. White shoes! Do you know what that means?"
In Illinois, it means you're a state senator.
"It means he was not thinking," Half said. "The most important thing in getting a job is appearance and personality. Skill and something to back it up is second. Skill is important, but it

is second.
"Let's say the people you interview with don't dress well. That's OK. Dress better than the bosses! You want to be a bank president? Dress like a bank president."

"People have certain stereotypes of dress that they automatically conform to. You, for instance, I'm in New York and you're in Chicago. But I know what you're wearing. I know what everyone in your office is wearing. I'll bet you're in shirtsleeves. Sure, reporters in rolled-up shirtsleeves!"

I looked around the room. Most of us were dressed as if they just had a 2-for-1 sale at Goodwill Industries. Well, we don't exactly require ties anymore, I said. Not since Woodstock.
"Do you know what I've always wanted to do?" Half asked. "Take a bum. Dress him up. Give him a shave, a good suit. The best. Make him look like a million dollars. I'll bet he could get a job anywhere. What do you think?"
Hell, I said, give him a green eyeshade and he can sit next to me.

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2 GREAT STORES
IN LINCOLN!

SOUTH 27th ST. and HWY 2 ★ 48th STREET and LEIGHTON RD.

NYLON TRICOT LACE TRIMMED TUNIC PAJAMAS

Soft, sensuous and lush tunic pajamas with lovely lace trim. Short sleeve top and long leg pants. Makes a lovely gift. Pastels and deep tones. Small, medium and large.

\$6

SAVE ON MISSES NEWEST FASHION SWEATER TOPS

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REGULAR TO \$11 GIRL'S FASHION JUMPSUITS or PANT SETS YOUR CHOICE

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SIZES 4-6x

IDEAL GIFTS FOR HIM! "LEATHER-LIKE" MEN'S JACKETS

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Sell tie or button front in solids or stripes. Newest fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

GIRLS' PACKAGED PANTIES

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Cottons, nylons and acetates. Solids, prints and trims. 2/4.

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UNTIL CHRISTMAS



QUILTED BEDSPREADS

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TWIN

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FULL

Elegantly quilted top, floor length spread. Beautiful prints and solids.



EASY CARE HOLIDAY TABLE CLOTHS

Wipe clean vinyl tablecloths with flannel backs.

52" x 52" \$2 REG. TO \$2.77
52" x 70" \$3 REG. TO \$4
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80" ROUND \$4 REG. TO \$5.57



Save 2.50 22 Pc. JEANNETTE BLUE ONION BAKEWARE

6.99
REG. 9.49

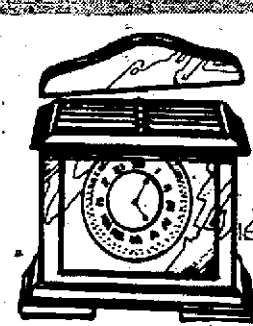
Ovenproof and dishwasher safe.



ANTIQUE COLOR GLASSWARE

\$2
REG. 2.39

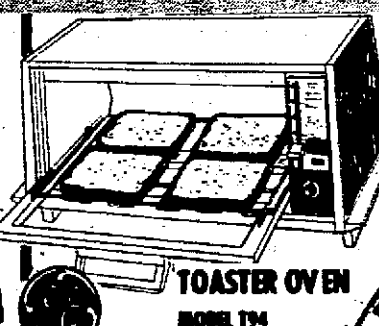
Colorful simulated two-tone glass in blue/green, orange/red and assorted colors.



6 WOODEN COASTERS

Choose from clock, or radio shaped coasters.

\$3
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TOASTER OVEN MODEL T94

29.99
Reg. 39.95

It's a toaster, oven or top burner in one appliance.

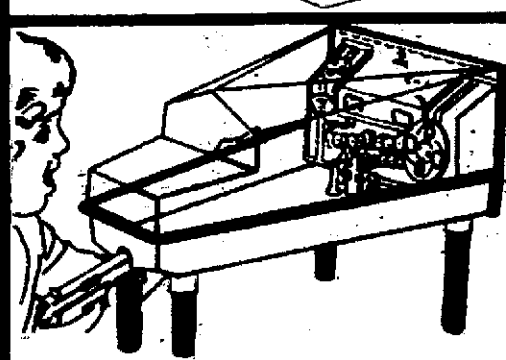


ELTRONIC 1000 WATT HAIR DRYER

Reg. 14.99

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Four setting - heat controls. Unbreakable housing. Concentrator attachment. Lightweight.



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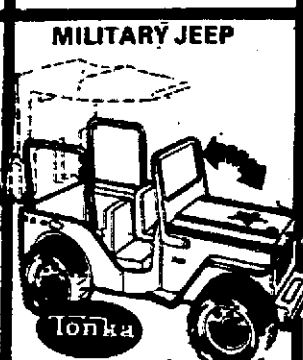
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RADIO PAL WAGON

24" x 12" x 3" steel body. Safe-T handle grip.



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Fusses and squirms in her cradle.



SKINNY DIP

Regular or wild strawberry scents. 4-oz.

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4 LBS. SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES

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Burgundy CHOCOLATE CHERRIES

Tasty dark chocolate cherries. REG. 89¢

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CHANTILLY GIFT SET

\$5

1.5 ounce spray mist and 3.5 ounce talc.



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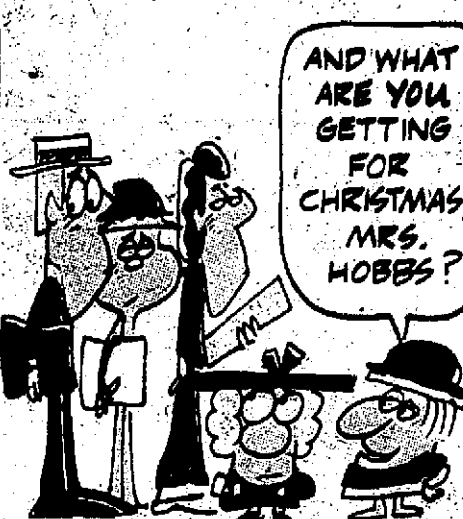
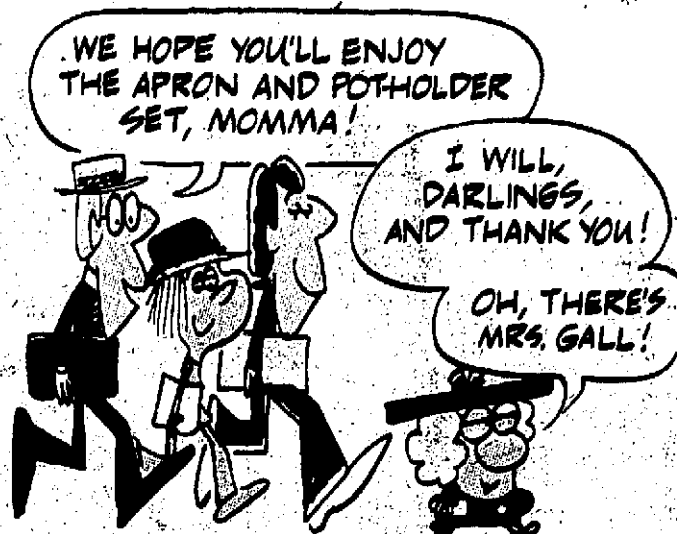
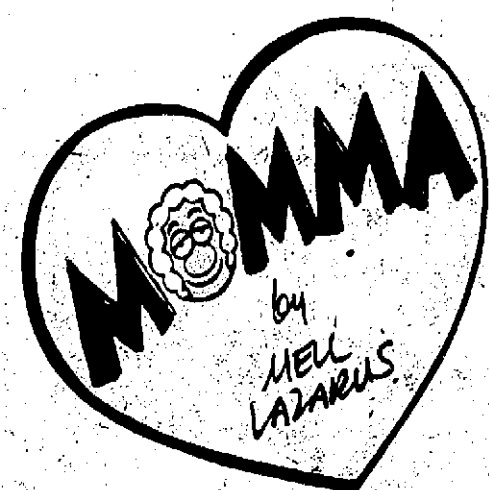


NOVELTY GIFT IDEAS

REG. 1.19

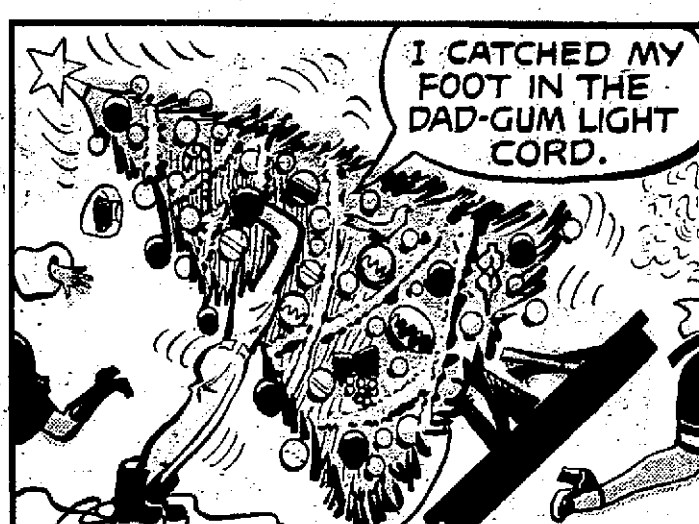
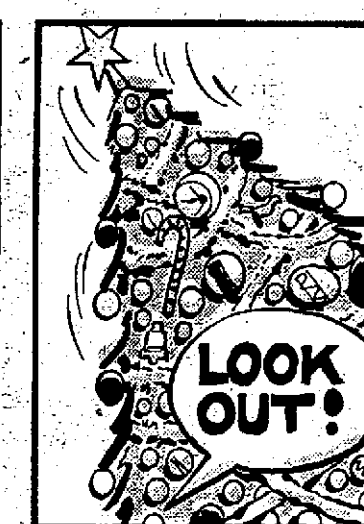
97¢

Wide selection of bubble bath and oil.



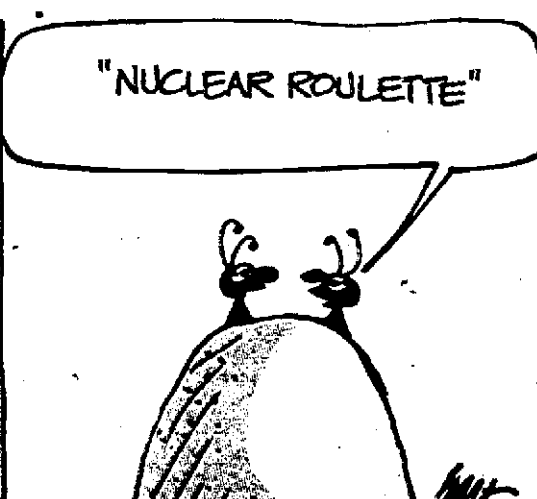
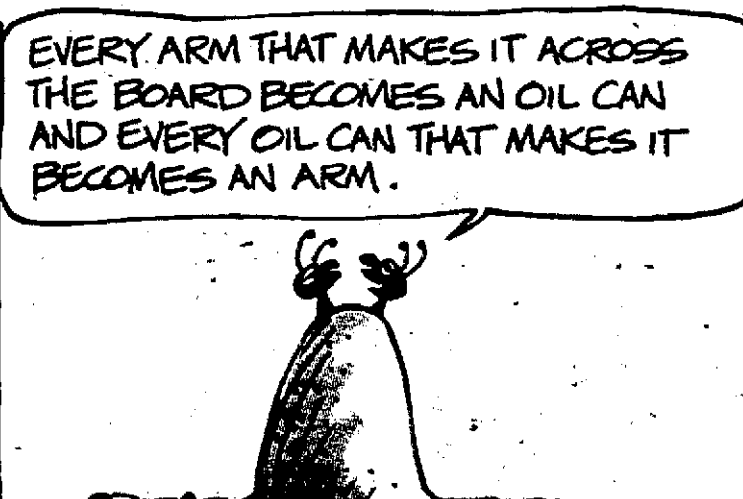
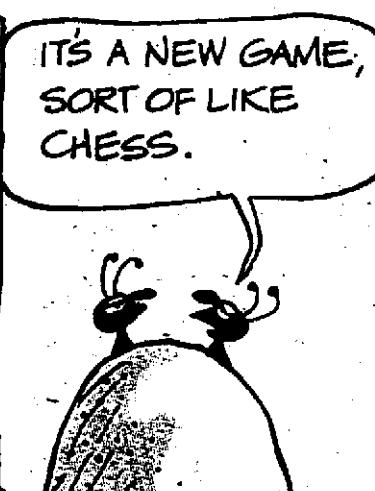
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



EB IS ORGANIZING THE PARTY

HE'S MAKING A SPECIAL PUNCH WITH VODKA, GIN, TEQUILA AND WHISKEY

SOUNDS LIKE HE'S FULL OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT!

I'LL SAY!

EVERY TIME HE BLOWS UP A BALLOON IT SHOOTS STRAIGHT TO THE CEILING!

MERRY CHRISTMAS

12-19

BALLOONS

Sellers

The BETTER HALF

BY BARNES

Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER

"Try to make it either two or three somersaults — your trouble last year was that two-and-a-half-somersault jump."

"What do you mean 'Stop complaining, Stanley'? My name is Horace!"

"Stanley's one of the IN crowd, all right — inept, insecure, and intolerable."

"If you ask me, the best time to buy Christmas presents was about five years ago."

"You had quite a time at the party last night. First I'll read your rights, then I'll read your wrongs."

HEY, HON! SOMEBODY SENT US A CHRISTMAS CARD AND FORGOT TO SIGN IT!

MAYBE THEIR RETURN ADDRESS IS ON THE ENVELOPE, CARDLEY.

NOPE, BUT IT WAS POSTMARKED RIGHT HERE IN TOWN DECEMBER 13 TH ...

WAS THE FLAP GLUED SHUT OR JUST TUCKED IN?

GLUED, WITH A CHRISTMAS SEAL ON THE BACK...

DOES IT SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS" INSIDE OR JUST "SEASON'S GREETINGS"?

"MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR"...

IS IT A SANTA PLAYING GOLF, OR A SNOW SCENE OUT IN THE COUNTRY, OR A CUTE LITTLE PUPPY IN A CHRISTMAS STOCKING?

NO ... JUST THREE WISE MEN AND A CAMEL ...

OH, THAT HAS TO BE FROM THE CRINGELYS.

BECAUSE, THEY LIVE IN TOWN, ALWAYS MAIL EARLY, SEND RELIGIOUS CARDS, NEVER IMPRINT THEIR NAMES, AND USE CHRISTMAS SEALS. ANY OTHER QUESTIONS?

YEAH. WHY DO WE BOTHER TO SIGN OURS?

Happiness Makes Life Worth Living, Author Concludes

By Patricia McCormack

United Press International

A gift certificate for happiness may be the nicest thing Santa could leave in your Christmas stocking.

Happiness can make you live as long as possible, says an authority.

There's only one catch.

No one — not even Santa — can treat you to happiness unless you make up your mind to help yourself to some.

The authority is Claire Rayner, a novelist and medical writer from Britain.

Mrs. Rayner, editor of the new and very unusual "Rand McNally Atlas of the Body and Mind," brought up happiness when asked about her suggestions on a life-style for long life — based on what she knows about what makes a human being.

"You've got to do what makes you happy if you want to live as long as possible," Mrs. Rayner said.

Living Worthwhile

"If you are not happy, you can eat all the bran you want and jog and stay away from cigars and alcohol and you still will die before your time. You have nothing to live for if you're not happy."

"I have seen human beings in the most remarkable states of disrepair, persons who smoke and drink and don't seem to



Claire Rayner

take care of themselves. But they have something in their life that makes them extremely happy. It makes life worth living. They live."

Mrs. Rayner, well-known as a medical journalist on the other side of the Atlantic, is renowned as a novelist. She also writes for a national newspaper in Britain and runs a television show.

Her books on nursing, child care, motherhood and sex education are popular in Europe.

She is the mother of two and the wife of a painter, Desmond Rayner.

The Atlas on the body and mind came out Sept. 23 in London, the same day as Mrs. Rayner's latest novel, "Soho Square" (Putnam).

"They're historical novels with a medical scheme," she said. Other novels include "The Hay Market" and "The Performers."

Good For Giggles

I asked about her horoscope sign, thinking that anyone who can do all those things at once must be under a good sign.

"Horoscopes," she said, "are good for giggles and little else. I'll never live my life by the stars."

Mrs. Rayner sounded so happy — vivaciously so — that I asked what she does to keep in shape. Somehow I equate

a happy female with one who hasn't lost the waistline.

She laughed really hard, almost making the telephone rock.

"I'm five feet ten and built like a battleship," she said. "We enjoy eating. We follow a diet fairly low on meat, high on fresh fruits and vegetables and high in fish."

The "Atlas of the Body and Mind" gives down-to-earth views of the latest that is known about the body's systems.

Mrs. Rayner said the brain was the hardest to write about.

"The function is so incredibly difficult and complex and still so mysterious. The breakthroughs are going to come really fast when we know a little more about the neuro-transmitters — the key parts in the control system."

"When it's said 'man has brains he hasn't really used yet,' it is literally true."

Unrealized People

"When these breakthroughs occur knowledge will come so fast. I wish, in fact, I could be around in 100 years to see where it all has led."

"I feel our great grandchildren, who will be around then, will look back on us at this stage of the 20th century and think — how dim and unrealized those people were. They will very likely look on us the way we look on Neanderthal man."

The really spectacular, to read Mrs. Rayner's text, is her version of each of us starting life as a solitary cell — a fertilized egg within the womb.

"It is hard to believe considering the size and complexity of a fully grown body but that such a microscopic speck of matter could ever contain a complex set of instructions for building a new human being," she writes.

Individual Patterns

"Yet here, packed into the cell's nucleus, there are not only instructions to build a body conforming to the human plan, with living tissues, organs and systems intricately woven into a whole but also instructions that define and give an infinite number of individual variations to the basic patterns."

"As human beings we all are similar but as persons we all are different, and each of us has a unique array of physical and mental characteristics."

Other interesting facts you might not know about you, as reported by Mrs. Rayner:

—There is no exact figure on the number of bones in your skeleton. Anatomists have found much variation. Some persons have an extra vertebra, for example. And some an extra rib. Generally the bone count comes to around 206 — more or less — by the age

of 25. It starts out in babyhood with 35 bones and many are fused during growth. The skull, a solid bone in adulthood, is counting the hinged jaw, starts out as 14 separate bones.

—About 85 pounds of a 150-pound person is water. Protein and stored fat account for 50 pounds. The rest is glycogen, minerals and other substances such as nucleic acids.

—The logic of digestion and absorption is best understood when it is realized that a human being is a kind of fancy shaped doughnut. The digestive tract is the hole in the middle. Although we talk of our intestines as our insides, food is the intestines is in fact still outside the body. The object of digestion is to reduce that food to particles small enough to pass across the inner skin of the intestinal wall and into the body.

—The liver is the central chemical processing plant of staggering complexity. It weighs three pounds and is the largest single gland in the body. More than 500 liver functions so far have been identified.

—Tough, supple and self-renewing human skin is the largest of the body organs. In an adult the total area is more than 18 and one-half square feet. Weight: six pounds.

Carter Considering New Structure for Intelligence

(c) New York Times

Plains, Ga. — President-elect Jimmy Carter said Saturday he was trying to determine whether the person he chooses to head the Central Intelligence Agency should also serve as the primary source of intelligence at the White House.

"It's a matter under study," he declared in a news conference here at which he announced the selection of his longtime friend, Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho, as his secretary of the interior, and expressed some frustration with his as yet unsuccessful search for women willing to serve in his cabinet.

Major Conduit

Under present arrangements, George Bush, the director of the CIA, is simultaneously the director of central intelligence, a separate White House advisory position in which he is the major conduit of intelligence information for President Ford.

Carter, whose views on the subject have been shaped to some degree by Vice President-elect Walter Mondale and James Schlesinger, a former CIA director, suggested Saturday that he is,

at least, giving some thought to altering the current structure.

"I've not decided who will be the DCI (director of central intelligence)," he said, "and I've not decided whether or not that person should stay on as head of the CIA."

Carter also said "if you have just one channel of intelligence coming to the President, that probably prevents the President from getting a broad picture of what alternatives are available and to check on the accuracy of reports made to him. I would like to be the one to judge between two major, perhaps conflicting sources of information — not let some subordinate person, even the very powerful head of the intelligence community, make that choice for me."

Talk With Sorenson

One of Carter's appointments here Saturday was with former Nebraska Governor Theodore Sorenson, a speechwriter and special counsel to President Kennedy who is said to be under consideration for the job of director of the CIA.

Any separation of the roles would be opposed by many CIA officials who have previously labeled such an alteration as

an inefficient, inadequate and incompetent means of gathering intelligence for the White House.

But critics of the CIA view contend that such opposition issues only from the organization's desire to maintain its preeminent position in the intelligence community and to protect its direct access to and influence on the President.

Suggestions of that sentiment were included in the report of the Senate's Select Committee on Intelligence earlier this year. Mondale served on that panel and both he and Schlesinger, in private and public statements, have criticized the present structure at the White House. It was said Schlesinger was ousted from his job as secretary of defense by Ford partly because of his views on the subject.

Schlesinger, whom Carter is said to favor as the secretary of a new Cabinet-level department on energy, arrived here in Plains Saturday but declined to comment on whether he has been offered or would accept a job in the new administration — or anything at all, for that matter.

Tough Search

With less than a week remaining before his self-imposed deadline for rounding out the Cabinet, Carter conceded Saturday he has been having some difficulty finding women who are willing to serve.

At one point Saturday he said he could not "specifically" answer the question of whether there would be a woman in his Cabinet.

In discussing his search, he said there was no doubt women had been excluded from consideration for Cabinet posts and other significant positions in government in the past.

"And another factor that's, I think, apparent is that when a woman has become a preeminent leader in the business or professional world, she can demand and receive superb salaries," he said. "In addition to that, quite often a woman who has become prominent... become a member of the boards of directors of five, six, seven, eight major corporations."

"Each one of those corporations pays stipends of \$10,000 to \$20,000 each. So, there's a tremendous salary level for women who are well known and who serve in major positions; and this has made it difficult for some of them to decide to come into government."

"Women have a much more difficult time telling the other members of their family that they're going to move to Washington than do men; and I've had several women who have expressed some concern that they would like to serve in the government... and they just couldn't split their family and their husband was not willing to move."

"So, I've done the best I could and still am doing the best I can to get well-qualified women and men, black and white and others, to serve in the Cabinet; and I'm going to make a special additional effort at the undersecretary, deputy and assistant secretary level to take into the administration those who are now in a process of being trained for a higher position," Carter said.

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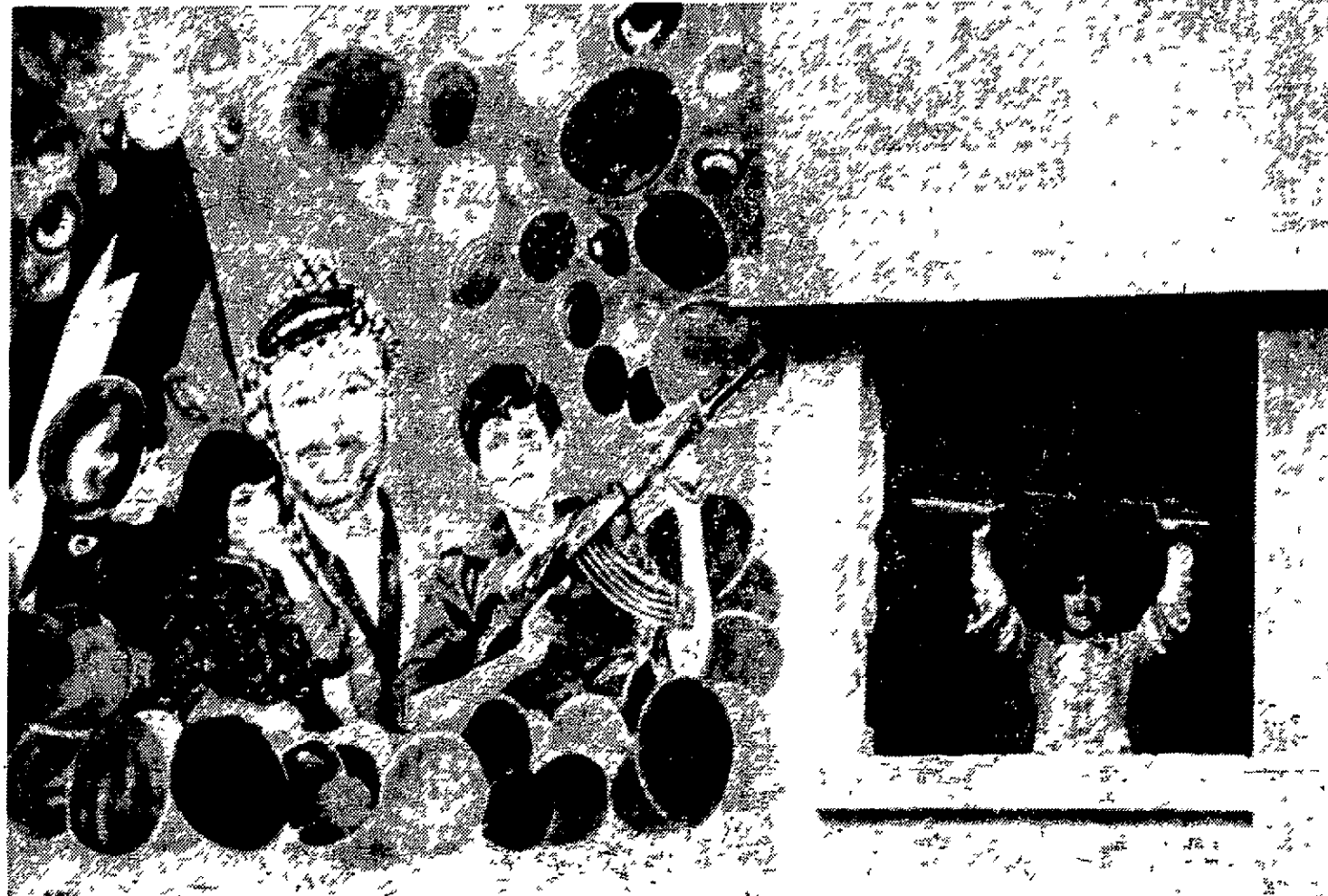
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A young Palestinian girl shouts and waves her rifle during school hours in Damour, 12 miles south of Beirut. At left is a drawing of children with Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat.

Explosions and gunfire were reported in Beirut and Tripoli Friday despite the Lebanon cease-fire imposed by Syrian forces.

Going On

Games Reflect Social Feeling of Time

By Jeanne Lessem

United Press International

"Games to a very great extent reflect the social feelings of their time," says Randolph Barton, president of a major board game manufacturer.

"Take Monopoly. It was introduced in 1935, invented as a way to escape from the depression," Barton said. "About 80 million have sold to date, and it has been published in 14 languages."

Gov. Andrus Favors Strip Mining Law

Plains, Ga. (UPI) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, accepting Jimmy Carter's nomination Saturday to become the next interior secretary, promptly went on record as favoring federal strip mining legislation.

Andrus, 45, stressed the need to protect the environment while at the same time allowing room for economic growth. He and Carter praised each other for their stands on conservation issues.

The former chairman of the National Governors' Conference said he was not yet prepared to endorse the "exact" strip mining legislation President Ford twice vetoed.

But he said, "In my opinion, there has to be legislation to give protection to the earth and to those lands that are being considered for coal strip mining. My concern personally would be with the protection and reclamation of those lands," said Andrus, a Democrat.

Tastes do change. The deluxe 1936 edition had plastic pieces, then considered finer than wood. The reverse now is true, Barton said.

"Very early on, in 1904, there was a Sherlock Holmes game. In 1938, the Lone Ranger was put into a game. Our latest is 10-four good buddy," he said. It reflects the popularity of citizens' band radios with their special jargon.

"The largest selling board game last year was based on the Six-Million-Dollar Man TV show," he said.

Education Secondary

Educational values are secondary, at least to this company, just as they were when 15-year-old founder George Parker invented his first board game, Banking, in 1883.

"He was 16 years old, and he wanted to be a journalist," Barton said.

In Puritan New England (Parker was a Salem, Mass., boy, and the company remains there to this day), card games

or anything to do with money was considered wicked.

Because cards were frowned on, none of the company's early games had point values.

"But nobody apparently frowned on the theory of making money," Barton said.

Great Success

Young Parker put all his savings into publishing Banking, which was a great success in the Boston area.

We examined Banking and some other old games when they were in New York City for a special anniversary window display. It was a real exercise in nostalgia.

One was how Silas popped the question, a reading game first published in 1918. A player starts by reading from the basic booklet. When he comes to the phrase, "I say, Sally," the next player reads from a card he has drawn.

Example: "Do you think salt pork is good for bunions?"

Or with disregard for grammar: "Don't your corns ache awful in cold weather?"

In 1909, jigsaw puzzles were such a craze that the company temporarily suspended publication of other games to concentrate on them. Many pictured old masters pasted on wood. Some had about 1,200 pieces. There were tiny ones, too, such as Down the River, showing a logger at work. It was a cinch to work. It was less than four-by-five-inches, and some pieces were cut in animal shapes in the custom of the day: a cat, a duck, a squirrel.

Corner Grocery, published in 1887, carried typical prices of that time on the cards: a dozen eggs were 30¢, a pound of rice, 8¢; 10 pounds of sugar, 55¢; and five pounds of sugar, 25¢ or one-third the current price of a pound of brown sugar in a New York City supermarket.

First Board Game

The game collection also includes a 1932 edition of Mansion of Happiness, said to be the first board game published in America. Barton said it was invented by a Beverly, Mass.,

clergyman's daughter in 184 and reprinted by Parker beginning in 1894. Direction for playing described it as an instructive, moral and entertaining amusement. No wonder.

Rule No. 3 says, "Whoever possesses (arrives at) piety, honesty, temperance, gratitude, prudence, truth, sincerity, humility, industry, charity, or humanity is entitled to advance six spaces toward the 'Mansion of Happiness'."

Rule No. 6: "Whoever possesses cruelty must be sent back to justice."

And Rule No. 7: "Whoever gets into idleness must be sent to poverty."

Even Rich Uncle, first published in 1947, is just as out dated now.

Barton said, "It was huge successful at the time. People were building up businesses again after the depression. I was a tycoon game, a buying and selling game, and the first player to win \$50,000 won."

The goal would have to be a least \$50 million today just to keep up with inflation.

Got a Message? Let Marti Deliver It

By Larry S. Finley

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Would you like to tell your boss what you really think of him?

Marti Hough will let him have it.

Is your ex-husband behind on his support money, but you can't stand the idea of speaking to him?

Marti Hough will jog his memory.

Is there someone special you'd like to tell that he or she is someone special?

Marti Hough will play cupid for you.

Is there some jerk that you'd like to say something really nasty to?

Marti Hough won't do that! What kind of business do you think she's running?

Marti Hough is running 'Speak Up Service,' a telephone service that lets you have a neutral, third person deliver a message by phone.

You can identify yourself or remain anonymous. She charges \$5 for delivering the message to anyone in the area. Long distance costs more.

"I've only refused a couple calls," she said. "One was obscene. I won't make obscene calls. That's against the law."

The other was from a woman who wanted me to give her a character reference. But most of the calls have been from people who are angry about

something and want someone to know, she said.

She started the service about six weeks ago from her suburban home in Western Springs.

"Many of the people are divorced or divorcing," Mrs. Hough said. "There was one woman who wanted her child support. There was a man who was just expressing his feelings towards his ex-wife."

When she calls, she gives a standard introduction: "This is the Speak Up Service calling. I have a message for you from..." Then she inserts a name, or if it's anonymous she just says "a neighbor" or a "co-worker" or something.

"I've only had one man who has gotten really furious with

me," she said. "He was yelling and carrying on. The person calling had been fired. There had been some very bad blood between them. The boss refused to pay severance. The person said 'If I don't get it, I'm taking legal action.'"

In most cases she helps the client write the message and tries to put in something positive like, "I'm only telling you this because I like you..."

"I've had nice calls too. There was a girl who called who just wanted to say, 'Thank you. I had a great time.'"

Marti Hough didn't ask what that meant and she's not sure she wants to know.



World

Viets in New Revolution

Bangkok (AP) — Vietnam's legendary military figure Vo Nguyen Giap said Saturday his country would have to carry out a scientific and technological revolution over the next 15 to 20 years to catch up with other countries. Speaking before the ongoing fourth party congress in Hanoi, Giap stressed that human skills were the key to the revolution. "I still say that human cells are more capable than hundreds of thousands of cells in a computer," he said. The need to mobilize the entire country and move it toward a modern industrial society has been perhaps the key message of the congress, whose task is to outline the future of post-war Vietnam.

Total Spanish Amnesty Demanded

Madrid (AP) — Kidnapers of a chief adviser to King Juan Carlos said in a new ransom note Saturday that they had canceled a death threat but their captive would be held until "total amnesty" was granted all of Spain's political prisoners. Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa said on national television the demand was an attempt to bring pressure on the government and was "impossible." Various plans are being considered to grant amnesty to some of Spain's estimated 250 political prisoners, he said, but they are "gravely affected by actions of this type."

Tremor Reported in Hawaii

Honolulu (AP) — An earth tremor measuring 5.2 on the Richter scale was reported on the island of Hawaii early Saturday. The quake at 4:01 a.m. was centered six miles southeast of Kilauea, in the east rift zone of the Kilauea volcano, the Honolulu Observatory said. Hilo police said there were no reports of damage.

Ballistics Tests Link Crimes

Athens (AP) — Ballistics tests show the .45-caliber pistol used to gun down a top security police official last week was the same weapon used to assassinate U.S. Central Intelligence Agency station chief Richard Welch a year ago, police said Saturday. Police ballistics specialist Menelaos Cornilakis said tests on the bullets taken from the body of Evangelos Mallios provided the first physical link between the two crimes.

Kennedy Birthplace Reopened

Boston (UPI) — The public once again is wandering through the two-story woodframe home where President John Kennedy was born May 29, 1917. The assassinated President's birthplace was firebombed in September 1975 by vandals who scrawled protests against court-ordered busing on the sidewalk. Workmen have put the finishing touches on \$30,000 worth of repairs by the National Park Service at the house in suburban Brookline, where the Kennedy family lived from 1914 to 1920.



UPI TELEPHOTO

Dr. Joseph Nagyvary on trail of violin finishing secret.

Texas Chemist Seeks Stradivari's Secret

College Station, Tex. (UPI) — A Texas A&M chemist says more than wood went into the violins produced by the old masters.

Dr. Joseph Nagyvary, an expert in biochemistry and biophysics, said craftsmen in the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries probably used readily available ingredients, such as blood, beer and manure to finish the instruments.

"The science of materials through that time remained fixed on the old alchemistic conceptual framework. Their goals were pursued with ingredients of midnight moon, witchcraft, lead-oxide and chicken manure," Nagyvary said.

He said the world's most famous violin maker — Antonio Stradivari — wrote his finishing formula in the family Bible, but it was destroyed by the artist's great-grandson.

Nagyvary said he developed his theory after an historian told him about the materials used in constructing the Duke of Eszterhazy opera house in Hungary in the 18th century.

"All the wooden boards were soaked in a mixture of blood, dark beer, flax seed and red clay. It is not far fetched to assume that the violin wood was treated according to similar principles," Nagyvary said.

However, Nagyvary said his theory would still take time to be proven.

"It will take five more years before I shall be able to join the ranks of the many who have announced a claim of discovering Stradivari's secret," he said.

New Legal Alien IDs Believed Counterfeit-Proof

Washington (UPI) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) said Saturday it soon will start giving legal aliens a new type of "counterfeit-proof, imposter-proof, machine-readable" identification card to thwart the widespread use of fake "green card" IDs.

After testing the new card for eight months in El Paso, Tex., INS officials said they believe they finally have outwitted the thousands of counterfeiters who have flooded the country with perhaps millions of phony green cards for use by illegal aliens.

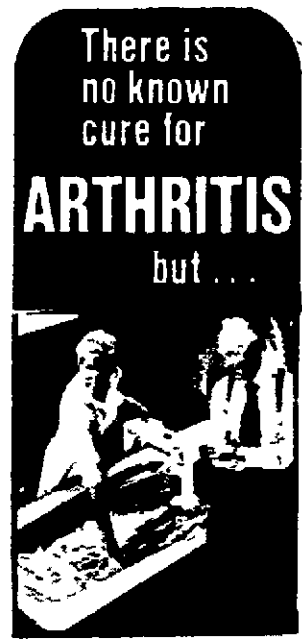
"It's going to put the counterfeiter out of business," Immigration Commissioner Leonard Chapman said. "Second, it's going to put out of business those now holding counterfeit cards."

Counterfeiters may produce a "look-alike" card, Chapman said, but a red light will go on if a counterfeit is put into a slot to be read by the INS computer.

He said the same thing will happen if an imposter tries to use a valid card issued to someone else.

The new card contains the holder's photo, signature, description and other information in plain words. But those and other facts also are put on the card in a computer code, and officials are confident the code cannot be broken.

The INS plans to start issuing the cards in January or February, Chapman said.



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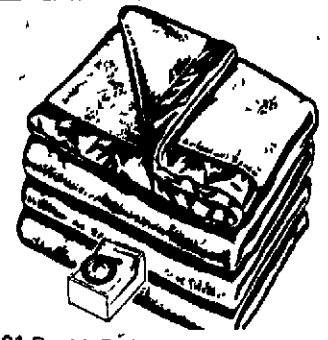
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World's Largest Selling Automatic Blanket

Models
500 Twin Bed, single control 60" x 84"

Retail Value \$28.95 **\$17⁸⁷**

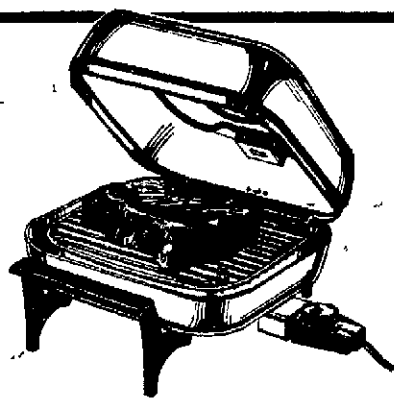


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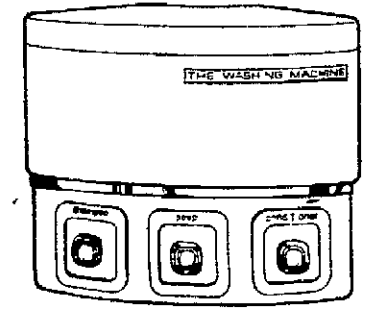
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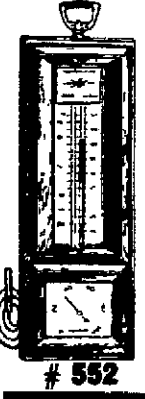
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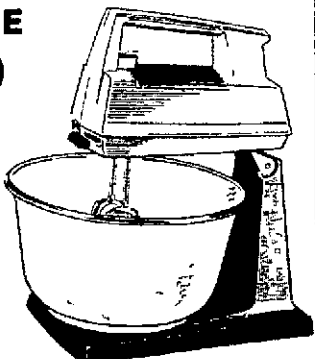
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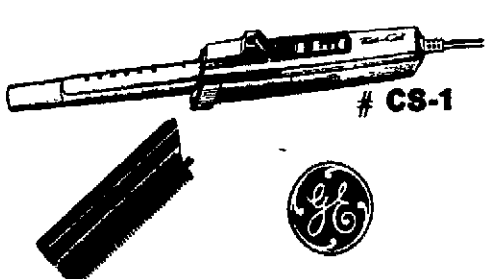


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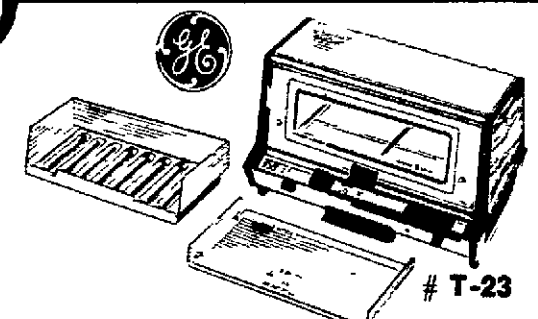
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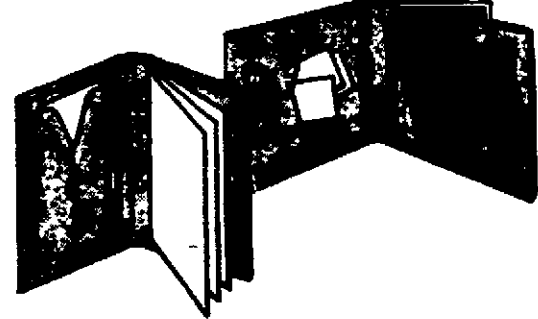
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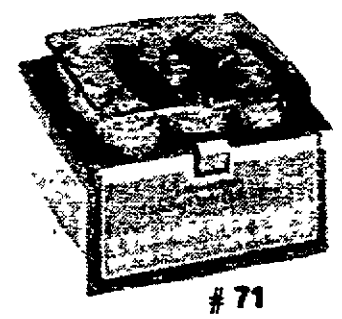
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Gallup Poll Public Closely Split on Controls

Princeton, N.J. — President-elect Jimmy Carter's decision not to ask Congress for the authority to impose a wage-price freeze comes at a time when public opinion is closely divided on the question of controls.

The latest nationwide survey shows 44% saying they would favor having the government bring back wage-price controls, 41% opposed with another 15% not expressing an opinion.

Support for a freeze is slightly lower today than it was in the last Gallup survey on the subject in August 1974. The nation was then suffering double-digit inflation. That survey showed 50% in favor of a return to controls, 39% opposed and 11% undecided.

Arguments Pro

Those surveyed who favor a return to controls argue primarily that such legislation would (1) check inflation and the wage-price spiral, and (2) bring some stability to the economic situation in this country.

Others maintain controls have worked in the past, with some singling out President Richard Nixon's Phase One economic program and others pointing to the World War II and Korean War periods.

Arguments Con

Those opposed to a wage-price freeze make these points: (1) controls hinder free enterprise and take away incentive; (2) they would be unfairly applied, and (3) controls would create shortages of goods.

The survey findings show members of union families and nonunion people holding closely similar views.

Democrats are somewhat more likely than are Republicans to favor the reimposition of controls.

Persons over 50 years of age tend to be slightly more in favor of a freeze than do younger adults.

History of Attitudes

Nearly four decades of public opinion measurements have found the public in favor of wage-price controls during periods of war and severe inflation.

A decade ago, in 1966, opinion was fairly evenly divided between those who favored and those who opposed wage-price curbs, but as inflationary pressures increased during the late '60s, opinion began to shift toward support for a wage-price freeze.

In a survey conducted only a few weeks prior to Nixon's introduction of his Phase One economic program in August 1971, public support for controls had grown to the highest point since the Korean War, with 50% in favor and 39% opposed.

Surveys conducted at regular intervals during the first three phases of Nixon's economic program showed the public to be consistently on the side that controls should be made stricter rather than less strict. The Nixon administration removed all controls on April 30, 1974.

The latest results are based on in-person, in-home interviews Dec. 3-6 with a total of 1,507 adults in more than 300 scientifically selected localities.

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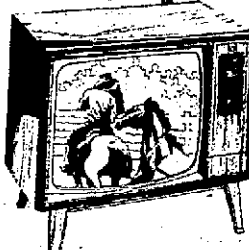
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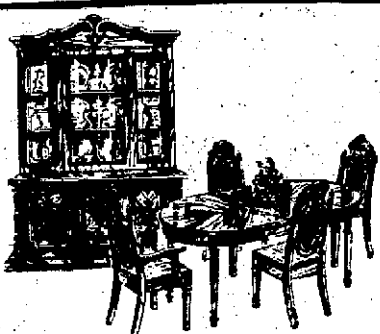
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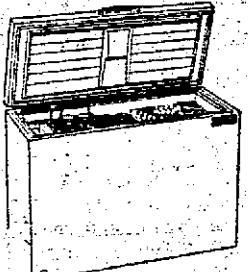
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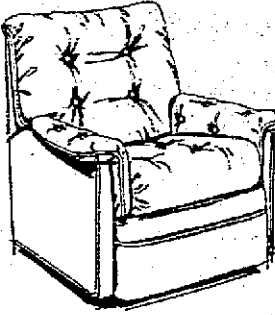
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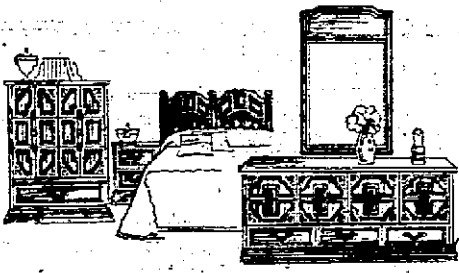
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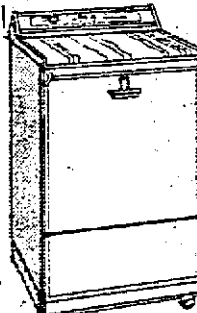
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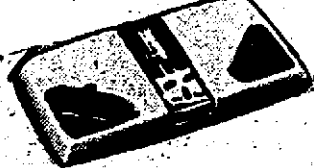
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Eppley Staffers Chase Cancer Cure in Carcinogen Maze

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Omaha — The outside doors are locked. Hallways are plastered with grim signs warning that substances which cause cancer are found here.

Inside, Dr. Philippe Shubik and his staff seek solutions to the baffling mystery that is cancer.

It's a seemingly endless job, with experiments lasting upwards of three years each and costing \$200,000 or more.

The scientists hail from 20 nations. Their work: some of the most prestigious in the nation. Their home: the Eppley Cancer Research Institute at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Their very specialized area of cancer research is identifying carcinogens, the agents which cause cancer. Dr. Shubik has been doing it for more than 20 years.

Sitting in his book-lined office, the silver-haired physician tells of the many changes he has seen in equipment, techniques and the body of knowledge.

Other things haven't changed much, and

one of them is particularly distressing: cigarettes.

Stupid Habit

A former smoker himself, Dr. Shubik calls it a stupid habit. He says that "absolutely, without question, without any doubt, it is a major cause of cancer. It will kill you."

Cancer in Americans might well have been reduced by one-third since World War II, Dr. Shubik said, had it not been for cigarette smoking.

On an even crueller note, lung cancer in women is climbing because women are smoking more.

Seizing on a cigarette advertisement aimed at women, the institute's associate director, Dr. Phillip Issenberg said: "You've come a long way, baby. It's too bad."

"You know," Dr. Issenberg said, "I will go up and tell a friend that puffing on a cigarette will kill him. Because of all the publicity about carcinogens, he's likely to tell me toothpaste will kill him." And he'll keep puffing.

This, Dr. Shubik says, is a symptom of a new problem faced by researchers.

Modern equipment and techniques are so advanced that scientists can identify a potential cancer-causing agent when its presence is as minute as one part in a billion.

"We have to sit back and think sensibly about this," Dr. Shubik said. "The problem is, where do you set criteria for man? We feed enormous doses to animals and, sure, they develop cancer. But will tiny amounts do that to man?"

Dr. Issenberg puts it another way: "Once we were looking for a needle in a haystack. Now, that's easy: we use a metal detector. But what we're now looking for is a needle in a needle stack. We've got to find that needle: that's a fraction of an inch longer."

British-born, Oxford-educated Dr. Shubik, former British Army physician and experimental pathologist, came to the United States in 1949.

Nebraska on Top

He joined Northwestern University Medical School, then went to Chicago Medical School in 1950. There he assembled a team of highly skilled researchers to seek out cancer-causing agents.

In the late 1960s, he began looking for a new location. Nebraska came out on top.

Eppley Institute provided Dr. Shubik and the 36 scientists who accompanied him with a place to concentrate on research, free of any distraction.

"It's a research center with no other obligations," he said. "Although some choose to, there are no teaching or treatment requirements."

Dr. Shubik also was looking for a smaller institute when he came to Eppley. He wanted one where even the top administrators could continue their research work.

In eight years here, Dr. Shubik has seen the institute grow from about 75 to 180 staffers and expand into additional buildings. "But I still have time to go over all our research."

He is a member of the National Cancer Advisory Board and recently was appointed to the Clearinghouse on Environmental Carcinogens, which will give the National Cancer Institute advice on studies of possible cancer-causing chemicals in the environment, an area of research pioneered by Dr. Shubik.

CANCER Continued Page 2B

\$10.7 Million Development Fizz

Pop Tax Is Sweetener For 3-Year Park Plan

By Don Pieper

Smokers are financing a sports center, a couple of state office buildings and some other projects with cigarette taxes.

Now the Pepsi Generation is being asked to pick up some of the tab for a \$10.7 million, three-year state park development plan.

A pop tax is a key feature of the legislative package former Sen. Eugene T. Mahoney, new director of the State Game and Parks Commission, is sending his former colleagues.

The bulk of the proceeds would help support a park development plan which includes \$1 million for a new recreation area in northeast Nebraska and nearly \$1 million for improvements at Branched Oak and Pawnee near Lincoln.

Mahoney also wants to charge all visitors for the use of state parks and to increase the rate and broaden the scope of the boat registration program.

The park entry fee and boat registration revenue would supplement tax funds for the operation of the parks, which are growing in popularity at a rate Mahoney and his staff said far exceeds the growth of their budgets.

Hanging by Nails

"There simply is no way we can keep up without some more money," Mahoney said of the maintenance problems. "We're just hanging on by our fingernails now, thanks only to the dedication and damn good professionalism of our employees."

As a legislator and Omaha political organizer, Mahoney earned a reputation for putting together successful campaigns. He is calling on those skills now.

He and the nonsalaried commissioners are paying for dinners, lunches and coffee sessions throughout the state to explain the legislative package to state senators. Almost all those bases have been touched.

Efforts also are under way to mobilize youth groups — student councils, physical education organizations and outdoor recreation clubs — into a lobby-

ing force. "We're selling this as a tax for young people's future," Mahoney said. "When they drink a Coke, they'll be helping build a boat ramp."

'Privilege Tax'

The key bill in the package calls for what the draft legislation calls "a special privilege tax" at the wholesale level on soft-drink syrups and powders. Mahoney maintains the tax is so small it may not be reflected in the retail price, although there is skepticism about that outside Game and Parks Commission headquarters.

The tax would be a penny for each amount of syrup or powder capable of producing 16 ounces of pop (three-quarters of a cent for the typical 12-ounce can or bottle).

Mahoney and his staff estimate that would generate about \$5 million annually, once it gets going. The bill says 80% of the revenue goes into the Nebraska Outdoor Recreation Development Act (NORDA) fund and 20% into the habitat fund.

(Hunters and fishermen now furnish all the habitat money through stamps, and Mahoney says the bird watcher and the hiker would contribute this way.)

The \$4 million a year for NORDA, together with federal funds and appropriations from the state's general fund (supported basically by the sales and income taxes) would be earmarked for development projects. Each year, the commission would submit its project plans to the Legislature for endorsement.

Off the Shelf

The three-year plan Mahoney is promoting as a start includes projects from plans which have been on commission shelves for years because of fund deficiencies. "The plans have been updated dozens of times without being implemented," he said, "and now is the time to do something about them."

In 1978, with the state general fund

POP Continued Page 2B



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN HENNINGS

Branched Oak Lake near Raymond was simmering in 70-degree weather Saturday, but that didn't keep some hardy ice fishermen from trying to land a trophy. The lake is

scheduled for more than \$400,000 worth of improvements in a program proposed by the State Game and Parks Commission.

Sunday Journal and Star

December 19, 1976

Capital
News Section
Nebraska

NU Nursing Growth May Create Conflict

By Betty Stevens

Funding for nursing education in Nebraska may bring the University of Nebraska into conflict with the Department of Administrative Services (DAS) in the upcoming legislative session.

The DAS has received a request from NU's College of Nursing for \$411,721 in state funds for 1977.

Jon Oberg, director of the DAS budget division, said it is the function of his office to match tax resources with the most suitable needs.

Expansion Questioned

He questions whether nursing education needs can best be met through expansion of the NU College of Nursing. His reasons:

- Expansion of the NU program does not follow the comprehensive health planning recommendation that nursing education priority be given to Fremont and Kearney. (The Fremont program is through Midland College, a private institution. The Kearney program, not yet started, would be through Kearney State College, a tax-supported institution.)

- Expansion of the NU program curtails the expansion of private nursing education programs such as those at Union College, Lincoln.

- The NU program was started with federal funds and that funding will end in June of 1977. The state is left with the decision of funding.

Dr. Rena Boyle, dean of the NU College of Nursing, said that when the program was expanded from Omaha to the Lincoln campus in 1973, the acceptance of federal money was not only approved by the NU administration, but also by DAS.

Carry Commitments

"We are only carrying out the commitments for expansion that acceptance of those federal funds required," Dr. Boyle said.

Dr. Boyle denied that the NU program curtails the Union College program.

"When we admitted the first class of students to the Lincoln campus in 1974, Union College was using the Lincoln Regional Center and the Veterans Administration hospital for clinical training.

"Union College graduates took their state boards (licensing examination) in Colorado, and did not contribute to the Nebraska supply of nurses," Dr. Boyle said.

Both Lincoln General Hospital and St. Elizabeth Community Health Center promoted the expansion of the NU Nursing College to assure an adequate supply of nurses when they phased out their diploma schools.

Part of that promotion included providing hospital facilities in which NU nursing students to do their clinical training.

Trained in Lincoln

Because of a recommendation by the National League of Nursing to Union College that more of the training be done in the same locale as the college, Union has brought their nursing school seniors from the church-owned Porter hospital in Denver to Lincoln for clinical training.

They utilize the Lincoln Regional Center, Veterans Hospital, Lincoln-Lancaster Public Health Dept., Americana Nursing Home and St. Elizabeth Community Health Center. Part of the college's interest in buying Lincoln General stems from the need for clinical training facility.

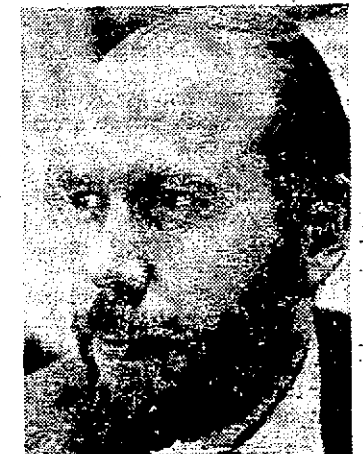
It is this expansion by Union College that has created the shortage of clinical settings, according to Dr. Boyle.

St. Elizabeth administrator Jack Stiles agrees with Dr. Boyle. "We made a commitment to assist NU nursing students. They were here first. It was one way of assuring our own manpower needs," Stiles said.

A number of Union College nursing



Dr. Rena Boyle



Jon Oberg

students currently are taking their clinical training at St. Elizabeth. "But first priority goes to NU," Stiles said.

Check Results

Bryan Memorial Hospital also originally promoted the NU College of Nursing expansion, but made no commitment to the college "until we could see both the quantity and the quality of the students NU would produce," Eugene Edwards, Bryan administrator said.

Each year, Edwards said, NU requests the use of Bryan's facilities for clinical training, but Bryan continues to run its own diploma program.

Edwards said Bryan has not phased out its program because:

- Its board is not convinced NU is graduating enough nurses to assure Bryan an adequate supply.

- It is a conclusive belief of the Bryan administration that a three-year diploma student gets more clinical training than a four-year degree nurse.

- On-site trained nurses move more easily into patient care than college trained nurses do.

Margaret Pavelka, director of the

State Board of Nursing, said the board strongly supports the four-year degree program. Mrs. Pavelka said the board also supports the comprehensive health plan if the educational programs recommended (Midland and Kearney State) meets state board standards.

Harlan Heald, associate executive director of the Nebraska Hospital Assn., said there are some decided advantages to a hospital that trains its own nurses. In addition to making available a pool of the best nurses for employment, a learning environment in a hospital keeps the staff sharper.

But when nurses are educated in hospitals, it is the unfortunate sick who subsidize nursing education, he said. Shouldn't that subsidization be broadened? Heald asked.

Oberg sees tax-supported nursing education as an inequity for outstate taxpayers. "They will be paying, through their hospital bills, local hospital-based nursing education programs, while Lincoln (Lincoln General and St. Elizabeth) patients will have their nursing education costs paid by taxpayers across the state."

Denney Looks to New Year

'Shrinking Tax Dollars Biggest '77 Problem'

By Warren Weber

Outgoing City Council Chairman Max Denney forecasts the new year will bring City Hall another round of financial problems, replete with more belt tightening and employee layoffs.

Shrinking tax dollars will be one of the biggest problems the city will have to grapple with in 1977, said Denney.

Asked his thought on what the new year holds in store for city government, Denney said it's not going to be rosy and it's not going to be bleak.

"It's going to be just so-so," he said, and the city will not have the financial muscle to do everything everyone wants done.

Inflation Hurts

Denney's term expires in May but he is

not seeking reelection.

He said inflation is hurting city government as much as taxpayers' pocketbooks because it forces the price of everything, including governmental services, to go up, up, up.

Just to stand still and provide the very same city services and programs next year that were offered this year will cost more money, he said.

That's bad enough, but the problem is compounded further because people don't like to stand still. The public wants momentum, the feeling of moving forward, those things equated with progress, Denney said.

On top of that, the city is getting near the ceiling on its tax rate and "when the

TAX DOLLARS Continued Page 9B

Christmas Is Santa Bill Smejdir Going on Rounds for 30th Year

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Wilber — After all these years, Santa has been found out.

Time was when Debra Oliver was one of those hundreds of grade-schoolers who thought his last name was Claus. Then she became a clerk in the Saline County Courthouse and discovered it's really Smejdir.

Between holiday seasons, Santa Bill Smejdir (or is Santa the middle name?) is veterans service officer way up on the third floor. Straight up, like the North Pole.

But every Christmas he comes down, and this will be the 30th straight he has suited up for the occasion. Besides playing Santa to Wilber, Bill makes at least a half-dozen other annual appearances, including one personal favorite.

That's at the Lincoln Veterans Hospital, where he himself once spent a year being treated for an unusual skin ailment. It became obvious then that it's not just kids who get emotional over Santa.

World War I Vet

"There was this old World War I boy who woke up as I stood by his bed last year," Bill recalled. "He was so overjoyed his eyes clouded with tears."

Making it a point to visit every ward, Smejdir usually sees at least a couple of Saline Countyans he helped get hospital admittance. He always schedules the VA visit — this year's was last Thursday — with another touching stop at the Lincoln Regional Center.

There also have been tender moments with his more conventional visits to rural schools and the towns of Wilber, Virginia, Plymouth and DeWitt. It's always a puzzler what to tell some youngster from a poor family.

Soften Blow

"Sometimes a little one hands me pictures of toys cut from a catalog and I



Kids do grow up, but Debra Oliver finds old Santa still enjoys 'em.

know darned well his folks can't produce," he reflected. "About all I can do is try to soften the disappointment. I just say that Santa has an awful lot of orders to fill."

One problem multiplies with the number of sophisticated new toys and accompanying advertising. Bill often must fake knowledge of "some item I actually never heard of."

Fun Role

A more obvious fake is his cotton beard ("Boy, do I need a new one!"), but he no longer stuffs a pillow under his red

corduroy coat. At a slightly rotund 57, that's no longer necessary.

A World War II corporal in the Sixth Infantry Division, Smejdir became veterans service officer in 1953. He and his wife have one daughter, Mrs. Douglas McAlexander of Tecumseh.

Mrs. Oliver, now 20, once again climbed on Santa's lap to oblige a photographer. Her momentary hesitation was kind of like a toddler's: reaching out but holding back at the same time.

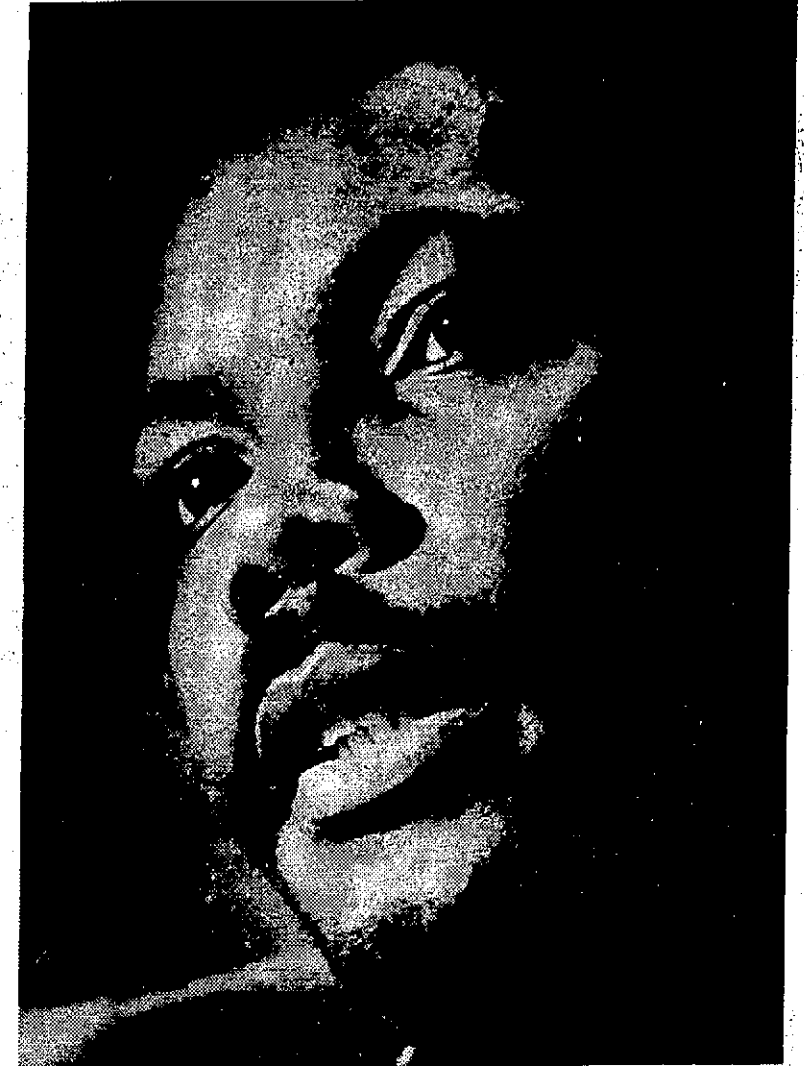
Funny about old Bill, though. Even after those 30 Christmases and those hundreds of kids, he was all eagerness.

By Jim Aucoin
The new chairman of the Citizens Police Advisory Board wants his position played down.
"The key is not being chairman," Ed Wimes, 30, explained, "but in being a member of the board. It's what you actually put into it."
Wimes, an Equal Employment Opportunity officer for the State Roads Dept., was elected board chairman Wednesday. He succeeds Jack Siegman.
The board receives complaints from the public concerning the performance of police officers and acts as a mediator in working out the differences.
The direction taken by the board will be a result of how its members vote as a group, not how he, as chairman, influences it, he said.
Equality Sought
Wimes applied for and was accepted as

a member of the board a year ago when it was first organized. His reasoning is that "if we're going to have such an organization, then we should have equal representation." He said he wanted to make sure all segments of Lincoln's population were represented.
A part-time business administration student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln since 1973, Wimes respects citizen participation in government.
He is quiet, but confident. His hands move teacher-like in gesture. "If you're going to have to take the government decisions which filter down," he says, drawing his hands across the table to emphasize the flow, "then you have to give input from the bottom up (his hands push across the table in return.)
"You can't scream on the outside. When you get involved with the decision-making process, then you have something to say."

He says the Citizens Police Advisory Board (formerly known as the Police Review Board) is needed not so much because of widespread abuses by police officers as because of misunderstandings.
The fact that the board has not yet found a police officer in the wrong "eliminates the theory that we're out to get someone," Wimes explained. "Everybody on the board is objective. That's the key word: objective."
Recent changes in the board's procedures have improved it, he said. Two weeks ago, the City Council rejected an ordinance to abolish the board but passed one that greatly changed it.
All But Abolished
Current dissatisfaction with the board resulted from an October public hearing


which left members of the Police Department and the public disappointed and enraged.
Under the new procedures, the public hearing is all but abolished. Instead, two members of the board will meet in private with the persons bringing complaints and the police officers involved.
The two members will report back to the board. If the complainant is not satisfied with the conciliation meeting, he may request a public hearing.
Wimes said the new process allows for a more informal meeting which doesn't leave one side feeling it has lost.
"The board is not so much to be a check on the Police Dept.," he said, "as to be a buffer between the police and the community. If you (a government department) are doing a good job, you have nothing to fear of an advisory board."



Ed Wimes

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



Money Panels to See Shakeup

The shakeup of the Legislature will have significant impact on the money committees — budget and revenue.
There could be as many as five new members on the nine-senator Budget Committee. There will be three, for sure.
One incumbent (E. Thorne Johnson of Fremont) retired. Another (Les Stull of Alliance) got beat in a reelection try. And a third (Harold Simpson of Lincoln) is resigning with his election to the Public Service Commission.
Sen. Richard D. Marvel of Hastings is abdicating as chairman after 16 years and may seek other committee assignments. Vice Chairman Robert Clark of Sidney is a candidate for chairman of the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee, which would take him off the budget panel.
In the Revenue Committee, a trio of Omaha veterans will be missing. Gene Mahoney quit to head the State Game and Parks Commission, Bill Skarda retired and Jim Dickinson was an election casualty.
Political Paragraphs
● Wally Barnett of Lincoln has zoomed up the legislative leadership ladder — all the way to speaker — in unprecedented fashion this year. He started as vice chairman of the Executive Board. At midyear, he became chairman when Mahoney resigned to go to Game and Parks. And now, with Speaker J.W. Burbach of Hartington resigning to become executive director of the Legislature, Barnett has inherited the top leadership post. He'll only be at the summit about a month. Reorganization comes Jan. 5.
● Becky Veak, secretary to State Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln, is reported to have joined U.S. Sen.-elect Edward Zorinsky's staff.
● Jim Moylan, the Omaha attorney who is chairman of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, suggests that no one hold his breath until Gerald Ford becomes president of NU. The way Moylan talks, the possibility is about as likely as having Jimmy Carter make Ronald Reagan ambassador to Panama.
● Omaha mayors are hot political items these days. There is increasing talk that Eugene Leahy is the Democrat to watch for governor in 1978. He preceded Zorinsky as chief executive of River City. Lt. Gov. Jerry Whelan continues to be the official heir apparent, but watch Leahy and State Engineer Tom Doyle. The GOP member in the Find Work for Former Mayors Society is Bob Phares of North Platte.
● Sen. Calvin Carsten of Avoca says the Legislature should cut the number of its rules in half. Instead of 10 bills per senator, five introductions should be enough. Instead of a 10-minute limit on floor speeches, five should be adequate.
● The Omaha Press Club advance promotion for the annual gridiron show asks how come Sam Jaquinta handled John Y. McCollister's commercials in the Senate campaign.
● Sen. Glenn Goodrich, who wants in the worst way to become the next budget chairman, is reported to have the support of all but two of his fellow Omahans. An unnamed colleague refused to vote to back Goodrich during the Omaha caucus. Sen. Ernest Chambers didn't attend. He and Goodrich haven't been especially warm friends through the years and his support is unlikely.
● The Omaha caucus vote for a second seat on the Executive Board (Larry Stoney easily won endorsement for the first) was 8-7, with John Savage topping Tom Fitzgerald. Fitz is reported to have voted for Savage, or it would have been 8-7 the other way.
● Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue has a new haircut. Omaha's Stoney says it makes Lewis look like Skeezix. You know, it does.
● The governor's office is peeved about the National Guard habit of issuing orders in the governor's name when he doesn't know about it. The orders activating the crews for the controversial Fourth of July flights were issued that way. Same with the orders to raise armory rents. Each time, Exon has received a political bop he didn't see coming.
● Hate to say it, but seldom will you see an uglier Christmas tree than the pale-green plastic specimen in the Statehouse rotunda.

'Right of All Must Be Remembered'

Orlando, Fla. (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John A. Knebel said that moves by labor unions to organize farm workers must be weighed against the rights of employers who produce food needed by American consumers.
"Obviously, farm workers are entitled to a livable wage and reasonable security for themselves and their families," Knebel said.
"But at the same, the rights of millions of other humans are involved and must be remembered. Strikes or lockouts which destroy the availability of food cannot be condoned because they affect the very lives of other innocent humans."

Pop

Continued from Page 1B
providing about \$700,000 and the federal government the remainder, \$1 million worth of work is contemplated. In 1979, with the proposed pop tax money arriving in greater quantities, \$4.8 million in state-federal spending is projected, with a similar amount in 1980.
The plan includes \$750,000 in 1979 and 1980 for recreation roads and \$960,000 in each of those years to help operate and maintain the improvements.
The entry fee money would be strictly for maintenance. Mahoney said the charge for annual car stickers would be \$7.50 for Nebraskans and \$12.50 for non-residents. On a daily basis, the charge would be \$1.50 and \$2. The annual take would be about \$1.1 million, he said.

Nonpaying Users
At some Nebraska reservoirs, thousands of Coloradans and Kansans crowd in on summer weekends, using facilities and leaving their trash to be removed without contributing to the financing, he said. The entry fee would have hikers, picknickers, swimmers and other users sharing to upkeep costs with boaters and campers.
The boat registration program would

be revised substantially under the Mahoney plan. All vessels — canoes, rowboats and sailboats, as well as the always-registered motor craft — would have to buy three-year licenses sold at the county courthouses.
Boat registration fees now range from \$3 to \$5. Under the new plan, they would range from \$5 to \$10 a year — or \$15 to \$30 on the three-year basis. There would be refunds for each full 12-month period remaining if the boat is sold, Mahoney said.
Currently, all registration is done annually through the Lincoln headquarters. The change to decentralized, three-year registration would be a convenience to the public, Mahoney said.
Needs Same
Broadening the program to include more than motor-powered boats recognizes, he said, that other kinds of craft require the same launch and recovery facilities.
There is one other bill in the Game and Parks Commission package. It would eliminate the current statutory requirement that a hearing be held 30 days before the commission purchases land from a willing seller. The delay serves

Park Development Plan				
	1978	1979	1980	Total
State Parks				
Chadron	\$31,000	\$102,000	\$205,000	\$338,000
Fl. Robinson	297,000	134,000	201,000	632,000
Indian Cave	70,000	558,000	618,000	1,246,000
Niobrara		28,000	37,000	65,000
Ponca	60,000	124,000	30,000	214,000
State Historical Parks				
Arbor Lodge		30,000	10,000	40,000
Ash Hollow		30,000	18,000	48,000
Buffalo Bill	25,000	55,000	10,000	90,000
Fl. Atkinson		40,000	15,000	55,000
Rock Creek Station		100,000		100,000
State Recreation Areas				
Branched Oak	46,800	222,600	222,500	491,900
Bridgeport		16,500	21,500	38,000
Kearney County		21,000	40,800	61,800
Lake McConaughy	49,000	393,000	228,000	670,000
Lake Minutary		20,000	26,800	46,800
Lewis and Clark		80,000	25,000	105,000
Medicine Creek	5,000	25,000		30,000
New Area NE Neb.			1,000,000	1,000,000
Pawnee	39,000	225,500	187,000	451,500
Red Willow	75,000	15,000	25,000	115,000
Rockford Lake		19,500	26,500	46,000
Schramm Park	350,000	500,000	50,000	900,000
Swanson	30,000	28,000	43,000	101,000
Two Rivers		200,000		200,000
Victoria Springs		15,000	25,000	40,000
Merritt		50,000	20,000	70,000
Recreation Roads		750,000	750,000	1,500,000
Operations & Maintenance		960,000	960,000	1,920,000
Totals	1,077,800	4,772,100	4,805,100	10,675,000

no purpose, Mahoney said, although he acknowledged it might give an opponent an opportunity to protest.
He said the State Roads Dept. recently eliminated a similar hearing requirement from its land-buying statutes.

Maine's Sugar Beet Harvest Said Disaster

Portland, Maine (AP) — The sugar beet harvest for Maine's newly reactivated sugar refinery was a disaster, a mill official has told the Maine Guarantee Authority (MGA).
F. John Carpenter III, an executive vice president of Triple A Sugar Corp., said only 50,000 tons of beets were harvested from the 10,000 acres under cultivation.
"A good 50% of the beets were left in the ground," Carpenter said Wednesday.
Carpenter told the MGA that farmers had planted late, suffered from heavy rains and finally were caught by frost that froze much of the crop in the soil.
Carpenter said that Triple A, which is located in Easton, also had factory problems which hindered the operation.
Carpenter told the authority that the refinery had lost \$1.25-million during its first year's effort, prompting authority member Henry Lowe to say, "if you only lost a million and a quarter, I'd say you did very well." The sugar refinery resumed operations this fall after standing idle for more than five years.

Previn Signs

London (AP) — American conductor Andre Previn has signed a new three-year contract with the London Symphony Orchestra. A statement issued from the orchestra Thursday said that Previn will lead the musicians on a tour of Germany, Austria, Hungary, Romania, Yugoslavia and Switzerland next summer.

Cancer

Continued From Page 1B
Dr. Shubik recently returned from a visit to the Soviet Union, where he examined cancer research facilities. He describes them as good but somewhat less advanced than their American counterparts.
He is quick to turn the conversation away from himself and to the Eppley Institute's work.
Funds come from the Eppley Foundation, the state and, mostly, from federal grants and contracts. The annual budget is about \$4 million.
Dr. Shubik returns often to discussing lung cancer and smoking, noting that before World War II stomach cancer was one of the major types.
Now nearly eliminated because of improved food processing, stomach cancer poses much less of a threat. But lung cancer continues to grow, and even the National Cancer Institute's efforts to develop a "safe" cigarette distress Dr. Shubik.
Chances Skyrocket
Above a certain minimum level, he says, the chances of getting cancer skyrocket with the number of cigarettes smoked. Nonsmokers stuck in smoke-filled rooms run risks, too.
"The quantities of carcinogens in a smoke-filled room are so great that if they were in food or water or anything else, that substance would be banned," he said.
Quit smoking is something an individual can do to fight cancer, he said, but most things are more complex.
"One real problem area is with substances people contact in large quantities. The primary area in which that occurs is with medicines," Dr. Shubik said, adding: "Since we've become a society that loves to pop pills, this problem is growing."
He points to five thick books as he talks and says they list thousands of cancer-causing agents.
Testing 120
Currently, the Eppley Institute is testing about 120 substances. It is besieged by requests from private corporations to do more such work. But Dr. Shubik says the institute seldom does work for private corporations. When it does, all results are made public.
For a private firm to test a product as required by the federal government often



An Eppley Institute researcher is working on one of the many experiments now being conducted.
costs a half-million dollars. "And why not?" Dr. Shubik asks. "If they're going to sell it to the public, we should know what it will do."
Dr. Shubik is quick to laugh when asked how close a cancer cure might be.
"We're getting there, little by little. An overall cure, though, is a long way off. But the general picture gets clearer all the time."
Still, there are some doubts.
It Is the One?
As Dr. Issenberg says, despite identification of a multitude of cancer-producing agents, "we are always haunted by the fact that we might not have found the really important element yet."
"It's not that we might not see the forest for the trees. It's that it's possible we haven't found the important tree."
He places the odds on that at only 10%, however, and the work goes on.
Dr. Shubik expressed the belief that many more cancer research facilities are needed. Preferably like the Eppley Institute, where research comes first.
"Is more research needed? Oh, yes. There's never enough."

Railroad Vandalism Sometimes Ends in Death

While there is no evidence that the derailment of an Amtrak passenger train in southwest Omaha was caused by vandalism, each rail mishap focuses attention on that potential. This article deals with the growing national problem of railroad vandalism.
A childhood sport of years gone by was placing pennies — or if you were a rich kid, dimes and quarters — on the railroad tracks. When a train came by it mashed the coins flat and, if you could find them again, you had some prized tokens to carry in your pocket.
Today some children, teen-agers and a few adults who never grew up have found a new sport along the tracks — vandalism. They throw rocks, bottles and other missiles at the locomotives, dining cars and cabooses. They shoot at the engineers and passengers. They put old tires, auto bodies or other debris on the tracks. They pull switches or change signals, trying to cause collisions of

derailments. With growing frequency, their pranks are successful.
Southern Pacific's Los Angeles division reported more than two dozen incidents of vandalism in October alone. A Pacific Electric engineer was hit by a rock that came through the windshield of his engine, suffering wounds that required 44 stitches. A Chessie System train ran off an industrial siding in Michigan after vandals changed a switch; two tank cars caught fire and burned for days, requiring the temporary evacuation of 1,800 area residents.
According to the Federal Railroad Administration, there were 49,554 reported incidents of railroad vandalism in 1975, resulting in 6 deaths, 249 serious injuries and nearly \$11.5 million in property damage. Since 1965, 1,300 train accidents have been caused by vandals, resulting in 20 deaths and 225 injuries.
The Association of American Railroads compiles reports from the

police divisions of about 30 railroads representing 77% of rail mileage in the United States and Canada. Their figures show that during the first nine months of 1976 there were 7,709 reported stonings of trains, 535 shooting incidents, 6,401 track obstructions and 18,865 miscellaneous incidents including switch tampering, property defacement, window breakage and other vandalism.
Locomotive Engineer, the newspaper of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, recently commented that train vandalism "continues to make the act of performing one's duty a venture into a virtual no-man's land where injury, disfigurement and even death await the innocent victims of the missile-throwing vandals."
There are places locomotive engineers refer to as "Ho Chi Minh trails." Bill Rice, executive editor of Locomotive Engineer, told Editorial Research Reports: "It's a very ugly thing when these kids line up along the tracks — and

they do line up — and leave stuff at guys who are only trying to make a living."
Some state legislatures have tried to deal with railroad vandalism. In Florida, a bill was passed making it a second-degree felony to shoot at or throw anything at trains, with offenses punishable by imprisonment of one to 14 years. The state also began an educational campaign in which county sheriff's deputies visit school classes, PTA meetings and other gatherings to stress the seriousness of the problem. California's penal code also provides stiff fines or imprisonment for railroad vandals.
But most railroad employees want federal legislation, prescribing penalties for violators. "They catch these guys — you'd be surprised how many of them are under 15 — and the judges just let them go," complained a Federal Railroad Administration official. After all, most of them are just kids, playing games along the tracks.
Editorial Research Reports



The "stop" of the four-lane trafficway between 48th and 33rd could be the connection for a similar access between 33rd and

27th, as viewed by Willard Woodside at the intersection of Huntington and 33rd.

Woodside Works for Radial

Since he retired from the railroad, Willard Woodside has been spending most of his time working for the improvement of that part of Lincoln northeast of the business center, known as the Clinton neighborhood.

He's pleased by the street paving, general clean-up and other projects that resulted in the Clinton Neighborhood Organization winning second place among neighborhoods in the Nebraska Community Improvement Program contest.

But he's worried that the area where he's lived for 64 of his 86 years will miss a golden opportunity for further improvement and development if the proposed Northeast Radial is never to extend east of 27th St.

And as interim chairman of the Clinton Neighborhood Organization, he has launched a last-ditch effort to save the concept of a direct connection between downtown and northeast Lincoln.

What bothers Woodside is the pending comprehensive plan proposal to run the long-planned trafficway from 9th and 10th diagonally parallel to the Burlington Northern

NEWS of the Neighborhoods

railroad tracks, with a connecting link to P and Q at about 22nd St. — and to end it at 27th St.

As Woodside sees it, this will leave Holdrege St. as the only logical arterial to carry this expanded traffic load on eastward.

"You can't believe the traffic load this would bring to Holdrege, which already is overcrowded," he says.

He has called this potential problem to the attention of Mayor Helen Boosalis and reports that her proposed solution is to widen Cornhusker Highway.

Tremendous Expense

"But I don't see how that can be done without a tremendous expense and uprooting a lot of businesses along that strip," Woodside says.

The much easier, cheaper and more practical answer, he says, would be to use the land already owned and cleared by the city between 27th and 33rd and put in some kind of street

that could funnel into the existing four-lane, divided trafficway along Huntington and Leighton between 33rd and 48th.

"This would at least give a decent street as far east as 48th," he says.

He is particularly concerned now about reports that Mayor Boosalis will advocate the speedy sale of city right-of-way between 27th and 33rd once the comprehensive plan is finalized.

It is chiefly to head off this possibility that Woodside now is trying to rally traditional radial supporters in the business community, governmental agencies and the Clinton area itself.

Legal Action

He suggests the possibility of legal action, if necessary, to block sale of the land. He points to questions that have been raised about disposal of land acquired with highway user revenues for transportation purposes.

"What is to become of the Clinton area if the street doesn't go through? Developers don't want anything to do with it the way it is," Woodside says.

But with the radial street giving convenient access to industries that could be built between the radial and the railroad, and with landscaped screening between the radial and residences to the south, developers would move into the area, he contends.

He says he has assurance from several developers that this would happen.

In spite of the uproar of Clinton residents against the original proposal of a high speed, freeway type street through the area, Woodside believes people living there would solidly support a more modest connection along the route.

Earlier this year he presented city government a petition of 195 signers in the Clinton area in favor of the scaled-down radial plan.

"I'm sure I could get 99% of the property owners from Holdrege north to support it now," Woodside says.

Delivery service satisfactory? Your suggestions for improvement of Newspaper Delivery Service are welcome. Notify Circulation Dept.

Neighborhood Calendar

Monday

West A Community Assn.:

Children's Christmas Party, Willard Community Center, 7 p.m.

1st Declaration

Philadelphia (AP) — The first American declaration of independence was made July 12, 1774, at the First Presbyterian Church in Carlisle, Pa.

Hastings — Hastings College has received a \$50,000 grant from the Woods Charitable Fund Inc. of Lincoln. The money will be used to construct a new classroom-faculty office building.

Crete — Five high school seniors will share \$32,000 worth of four-year academic scholarships at Doane College next fall. The scholarships, \$1,600 per year per student, will go to students showing the highest academic potential in fine arts, humanities, natural sciences, social sciences and education.

Omaha — The University of Nebraska Medical Center's

Student Research Forum Committee will serve as host for the 1978 Midwest Student Medical Research Forum.

Wayne — At graduation ceremonies Saturday, 101 Wayne State College seniors received baccalaureate degrees. Among them were these southeast Nebraska graduates: Margaret Eileen Jensen and Carol Ann Henkel, both of Fairmont; LaVerne Albin Lodi and Amy Sue Hogel, both of Schuyler; Debra Ann Starkey and Paula Kay Gabrakiewicz, both of Fremont; Douglas Henry Zoucha of Platte Center; Randal

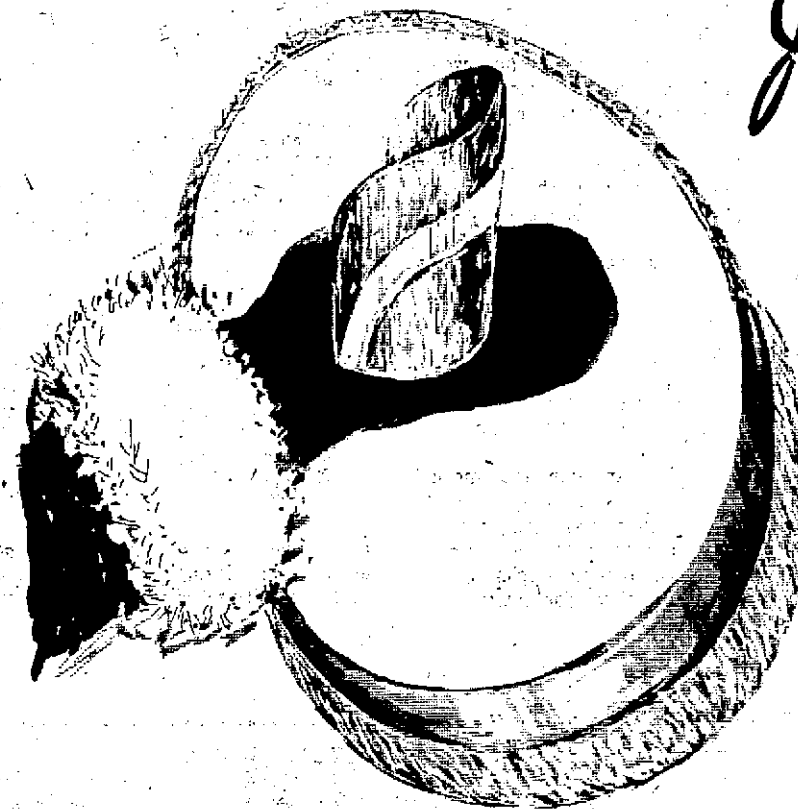
Douglas Srb of Papillion; Robert John Ludvik of Wahoo; Jeanette Agnes McFarland of Bellevue; and David James Rhylander of Plattsmouth.

Omaha — Southeast Nebraska graduates receiving degrees from the University of Nebraska Medical Center Wednesday include: Gary C. Sieck of Seward, Doctor of Philosophy; Janet K. Hofer of Bruning and Barbara M. Luley of Grand Island, both Master of Science in nursing; Judy A. Cada of Schuyler, Bachelor of Science in nursing; and Jane L. Bottlinger of Lincoln, Doctor of Medicine.

wise Santas know the finest Christmas gifts come from . . .



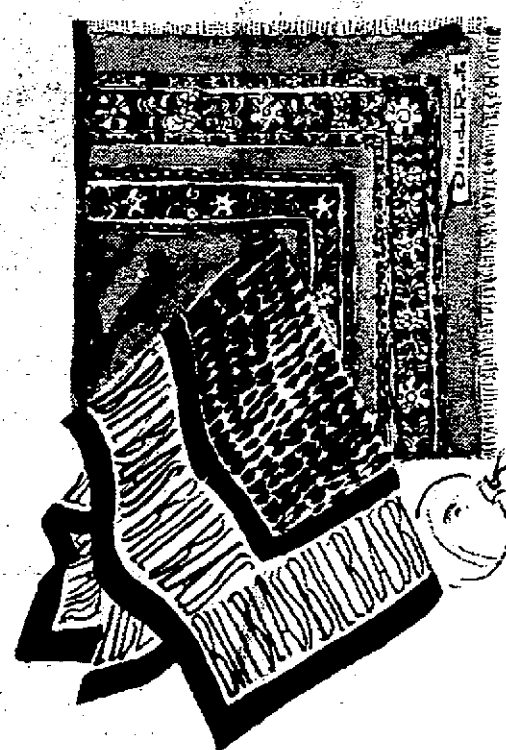
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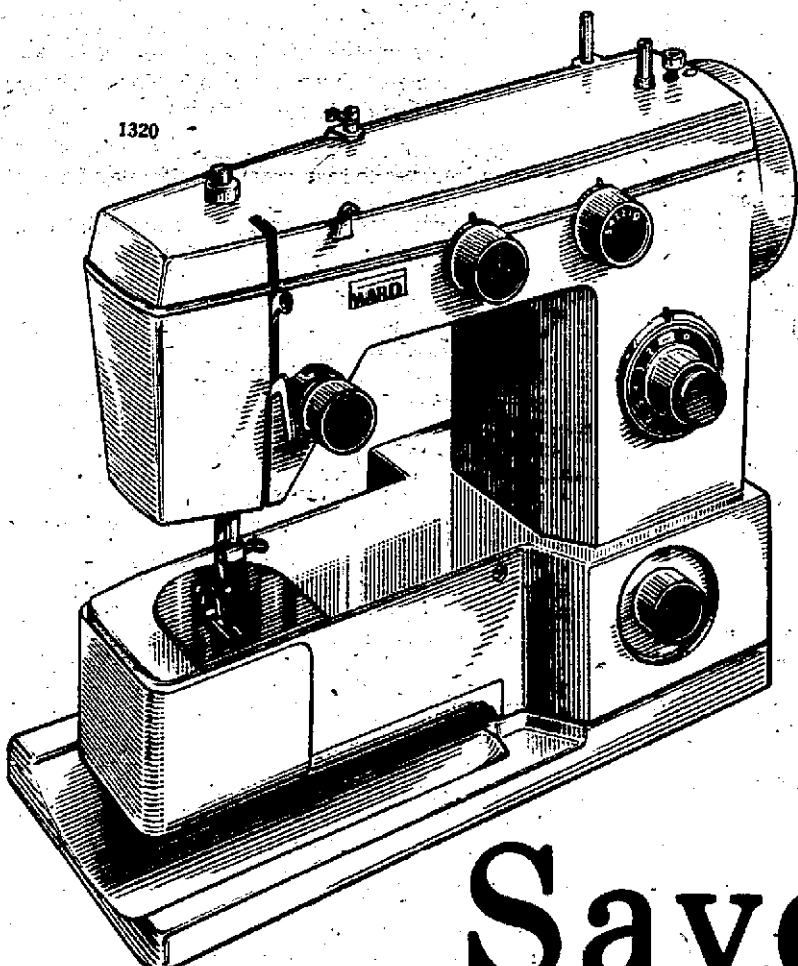
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Land Prices Found Unpredictable

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

"The land price situation is a little like popcorn that is damp. First you think it will pop, but then it doesn't," said D. B. Riblett, chief of farmer programs for the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

The lack of pop in land prices is the result of drought, poor cattle prices and a decline in grain prices.

"In some areas land prices are actually moving up from 3% to 5% while in other areas they are down as much as 15%," said Riblett. "There doesn't seem to be much rhyme or reason to it. If you get two farmers bidding against each other for a particular piece of land they both want, it can go up sharply."

"I would say land is increasing in price near the cities of Omaha and Lincoln because of pressure from people who want to build outside the city. Otherwise it is holding about steady," said Burdett Swanson of the Federal Land Bank office in Lincoln.

Added Value
Land close to the cities does have some added location value, partly as a potential homesite and partly because people who want to invest in a farm like to be able to drive out to see it occasionally," suggested Wes Furrer of Farmers National Co., a farm management firm.

"From the visiting I do with farmers, I would say that good irrigated land is holding its own, dry land softening a little and pastureland declining in value. It is hard to get figures

because very little land is available to sell," said Dawson County Agent Harold Stevens.

"Lousy cattle prices are hurting pastureland prices. Cropland is tied to corn prices, which could be better. This has ended some of the wild prices you used to hear about, but in general sales have really just leveled off."

"Farmers' ability to repay loans is less than their ability to borrow against their equity in land in many cases," said Riblett. "Farmers are generally in a poor cash flow position now."

No Decline
Riblett noted there has been no decline in interest in owning land among farmers and other groups. "One of the greatest desires of farmers and ranchers is to own land," he said. "FmHA has a little more than \$18 million available for land ownership loans in the coming year. We won't have any trouble using it."

Furrer agreed. "There is a lot of interest in owning land," he said. "We have had a little dip in prices, but it is more accurate to say prices have leveled off after several years of sharp price increases. Land has doubled in value in the last four years."

Riblett thinks land prices will resume their upward movement if cattle and grain prices recover. "I am optimistic about the cattle industry. It should see an income improvement by the end of 1977," he said. "Livestock prices seemed to have bottomed out."

He noted that credit is still available to farmers for irriga-

tion loans and other farm needs," provided they ask for it early and do a good job of preparing their information to their lender to justify their loan.

"While we may have seen the bottom of price declines to farmers for grain and livestock with hope for a recovery in farm income in late 1977, this doesn't mean spiraling land prices. Land will

increase in value at a much slower rate in the years ahead," Riblett predicted.

"Right now there isn't anything you can raise on a piece of land, whether you are talking about grain or livestock, that will pay for it at current prices," said Swanson. "People aren't willing to sell land at current prices, so nothing much will happen until farm prices get better."

Birts' Place Still Glows
Twinkle, twinkle, thousands of lights, shining skyward in the night; All around the Roca home that Earl and Iona Birt call their own.

The Earl Birt farmstead three miles east of Roca (or two miles north and a mile east of Hickman, if that makes it easier) is aglow once again with the couple's multitude of Christmas lights and displays.

For over a decade, the Birts have put on the dazzling show, and this year is no exception, even though Birt now is recovering from a serious illness that hospitalized him this fall.

Some friends from the Hickman area pitched in to

Officers Killed

Washington (UPI) — A total of 103 state and local law enforcement officers were killed by criminal action in the United States and Puerto Rico during the first 11 months of 1976, according to the FBI.

In the first 11 months of 1975, 114 were killed, the FBI said Friday.



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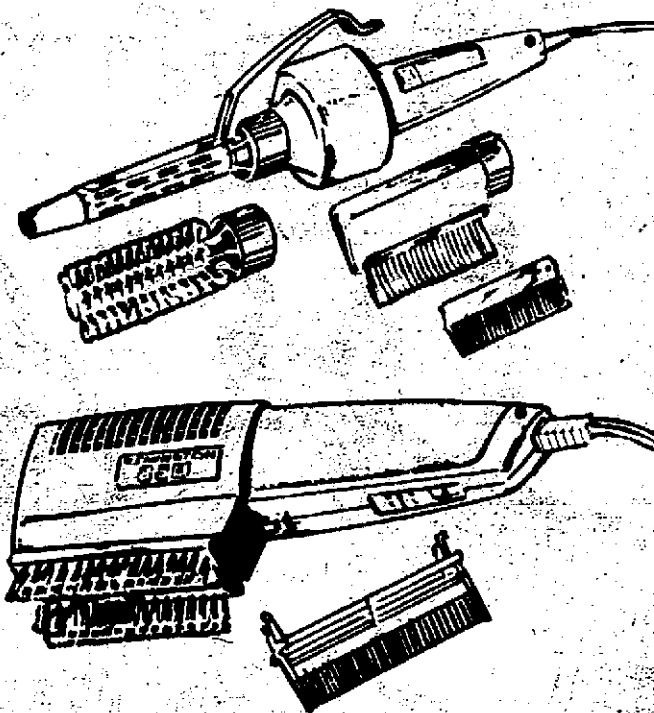
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The Super Salon hair styler dries, styles and curls. Features a full circular Super Brush which sends warm air through and over hair. Hot Air curling wand for curling. 850 watts. Thermostatically controlled.

29.99

Remington hand held dryer

850 watt compact styler/dryer with two power settings. Includes styling brush and fine tooth comb. Twin safety system.

16.99



Gillette Pro Max hair dryer

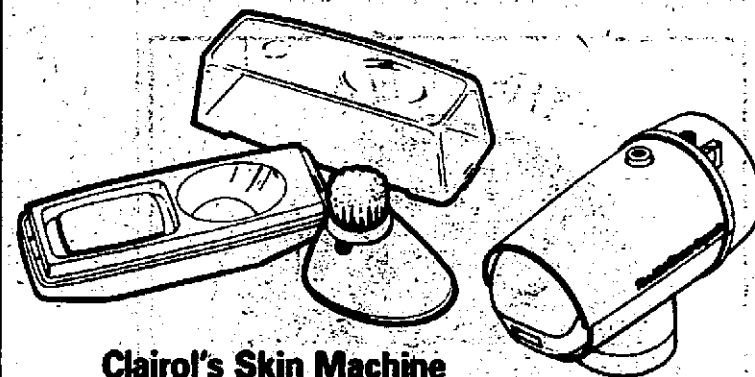
Compact, lightweight dryer in Turbo-Flow design for high velocity airflow. High speed drying at comfortable temperatures. Three heat levels, three air flows, 500, 750, 1000 watts. Use your Holiday Dollars.

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The Gillette Super Curl

It's portable! It's cordless! It's compact! It's the fast and easy way to curl your hair anywhere you might be. Heats in about 2 minutes. Has unique telescoping rod.

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Clairol's Skin Machine

The automatic cleansing brush for clear skin. Includes medicated cleanser for acne, pimples, blackheads and oily skin. It can use regular soap or skin cleanser. Uses two batteries which are included.

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Clairol's Hot Shave Capsule

Cordless design quickly heats any standard size of aerosol shave cream. Retains heat for several minutes. Thermostat control, ready light, compact size. Includes travel pouch. Use your Brandeis credit card.

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Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

Water Real Issue in REA Suit

It's generally recognized by people in the water and electric power business that lawsuits filed against proposed projects often fail to zero in on the real motives for the lawsuits.

Such is the case with the lawsuit filed by Nebraska Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas against the U.S. Rural Electrification Administration (REA), involving a giant power generating complex near Wheatland, Wyo.

The lawsuit maintains the environmental impact study for the project is inadequate. But as everyone knows, it isn't potential environmental effects that led to the lawsuit.

Many Nebraskans are upset because power plant operation will reduce the flow of water from Wyoming into Nebraska in the North Platte River by something like 7% to 12%.

Claims Ownership

Nebraska maintains it owns some of the water that will be lost. When Nebraska failed to convince power plant owners and the state of Wyoming of its case, Douglas filed the lawsuit.

Why didn't Nebraska file a lawsuit over water — which is the real issue — instead of coming, so to speak, in a side door with the environmental impact issue?

Some water experts suggest Nebraska would probably come out a loser in a challenge on the water issue. If that course were taken, they say, the likely result is that a review of water allocation between Wyoming and Nebraska would give Nebraska less water than it now has a right to receive.

Power plant owners and Wyoming interests apparently reached the same conclusion and weren't inclined to make any changes that Nebraska might find acceptable.

So Douglas filed the lawsuit over the environmental issue, attempting to block essential financing for the giant Wyoming power project.

Loan Guarantees

That ploy has had an initial failure, since the REA Friday signed the necessary documents providing \$1.062 billion in loan guarantees for the power plant.

Such tactics — filing lawsuits on one issue in hopes of gaining concessions on another issue — are well known and frequently used by individuals and groups challenging assorted projects.

The Cheyenne-Wyoming State Tribune newspaper, in a recent editorial, gave little credibility to lawsuit allegations that Nebraska is concerned about environmental impact.

"If anybody believes that," said the editorial, "he also believes in almost anything, including the Tooth Fairy."

Coincidentally, just when Douglas filed his lawsuit, power plant owners developed what they consider a compromise aimed at satisfying Nebraska concerns over loss of water.

That proposal was given to Douglas earlier this month and a response is reportedly now in the works.

Water experts who have read the power plant owners' proposal say it isn't acceptable because it really doesn't offer Nebraska anything.

Summer Lunch Rules Proposed

Washington (UPI) — Agriculture Dept. officials have proposed new regulations to head off abuses in a \$150 million government program which provides free summer lunches for needy children.

The new proposals include:

- Elimination of "start-up" payments to local sponsoring agencies.
- A rule requiring sponsors to offer year-round community services, not just summer activities.
- A regulation forbidding sponsors to operate more than 200 food service sites or to serve more than 50,000 children daily.
- A rule requiring sponsors to demonstrate, in advance, "sound financial and administrative capabilities."
- Authority for states to require bonding of service agencies which wish to sponsor summer food programs.

No-Show Snow

Steamboat Springs, Colo. (UPI) — Lack of snow in the Colorado Rockies has caused several ski resorts to try such desperate tactics as foraging for snow in nearby woods, hiring Indian snow dancers and offering kayak lessons at indoor pools.

Many of the state's 28 ski areas remain closed, long after their traditional opening date of Thanksgiving Day. Now many resorts are worried they won't be able to take advantage of the normal heavy Christmas trade.

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Shalimar, before it was a perfume, it was a garden of love built for his wife by a legendary Shah. Guerlain has captured the fragrances of that garden in a classic perfume and cologne collection for her.

Perfume.....	12.00, 16.00, 22.00, 40.00
Perfume Spray, 1/4 oz.....	12.00
Cologne, 3 oz.....	8.50 6 oz.....12.00
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Toilet Water Spray, 3 oz.....	12.00

Chamade

The very name, Chamade, means a rush of emotion. Guerlain translates this feeling into a heady, romantic perfume that arouses the senses with warmth and tenderness. Unabashedly feminine for your woman!

Perfume.....	12.00, 22.00, 40.00
Perfume Spray, 1/4 oz.....	12.00
Cologne, 3 oz.....	8.50 6 oz.....12.00
Cologne Spray, 2 1/2 oz.....	8.50
Toilet Water Spray, 3 oz.....	12.00

Parure, it's new

Give her Parure, Guerlain's newest perfume and watch her inner beauty unfold. Parure, an adornment, with the freshness of spring and the sophistication of summer in a lingering, eloquent fragrance collection.

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Perfume Spray, 1/4 oz.....	12.00
Cologne, 3 oz.....	8.50 6 oz.....12.00
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- a. Opal, 12 karat gold-filled, \$15
- b. Butterfly, 1 diamond, 12 karat gold-filled, \$15.95
- c. Sterling silver, 3 open hearts, \$12.50
- d. Sterling silver, 3 open stars, \$12.50

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Ask about our New Custom Charge

ZALES
The Diamond Store

Illustrations enlarged

Downtown Daily: 9:00 to 9:00
Saturday: 9:00 to 5:00
Sundays: 10:00 to 5:00
Gateway Daily: 10:00 to 9:00
Saturday: 10:00 to 5:00
Sundays: 10:00 to 5:00

DIAL 477-2121

ACTION LINE

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

Take Your Pick

While I was eating dinner at Chesterfield, Bottomsley and Potts, Ltd., a broken toothpick which was completely concealed in my sandwich stuck into the roof and bottom of my mouth. The waitress and cashier said that the manager wasn't there and that there was nothing that could be done. I was charged the full price for the meal and was offered no assistance in contacting the manager or in paying the doctor bills. Attempts to reach the manager have been unsuccessful. What recourse do I have?

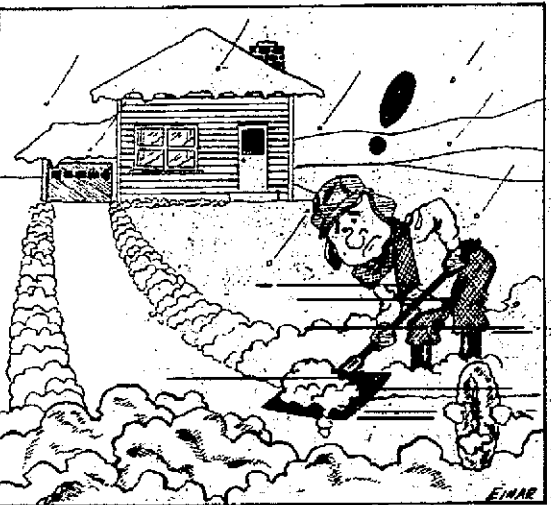
—Rusty Albert, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Mike McHale, manager of the restaurant and bar, said he was unaware of your complaint. He said the toothpicks are usually visible and could not understand how the incident happened. But he said he would like to talk to you about it and can be reached at the restaurant each day until about 7:30 p.m.

Sno Joke

I live where the sidewalks are about two feet from the curb. During winter, I have cleaned off my sidewalk, which is 110 feet long, and gone into the house very tired. The snow plows will come through and put four or five times more snow back on the sidewalk that I have just cleaned. Am I obligated to clean this snow off every time the plow comes through? I can't compete with a snow plow.

—C.P., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: The message from the city is: "Keep shoveling," though maybe you should wait until after the plow goes by. Section 14 of the Lincoln Municipal Code sets out the rules. It says property owners are required to keep the snow off of the sidewalks adjacent to their property. Furthermore, you've got to do it by 9 a.m. following a night of snow. If a sidewalk is not clear of snow, Chief Sidewalk Inspector Duane Kulhanek explained, then his crews will clean them, after the property owner has been notified, of course. The property owner will be charged the fee involved, usually \$10 to \$26, he said. If the owners do not pay the charges, City Council can assess them against the property involved just like it would levy a tax.

"Testing: \$1, \$2, \$3..."

None of us can complain that the new Safe Drinking Water Act is not beneficial, but what is the cost? Can you determine: The cost of the laboratory equipment and personnel? Total cost of running each sample? Can't the state monitor water purity at less cost by using existing equipment at commercial laboratories? Will the state charge the community for each sample?

—H.B.R., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Clifford Summers, director of the State Health Dept.'s Division of Environmental Engineering, said it is hoped that the communities will not be charged since the state laboratory will be used. His total lab budget for this year is \$40,000 and his department has invested \$80,000 in new instruments to do the sampling. The latter expense was covered by federal funds. Summers said he cannot give the cost per sample because of varying amounts of testing each sample will require and because personnel and equipment maintenance costs cannot be estimated. There are about 200 public water systems to test, he said, and each will require 11 inorganic chemical tests, 6 organic chemical tests and 2 radioactivity tests. These will be done over a three years period, he said. However, the 12,000 to 15,000 bacteria tests that will be done each year will cost \$2 each. Summers said private labs cannot do the sampling as cheaply as the state.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4988.

Do you care? Enough to help with a survey of perceived health needs of residents of north Lincoln? Volunteers are needed one-half day per week for five weeks after the first of the year. Volunteers will work in pairs.

Do you care? Enough to bring holiday cheer for months to come to an elderly, partially disabled woman who enjoys knitting, crocheting and friendly visiting? She lives in the near south neighborhood.

Do you care? Enough to be a clerical assistant at a downtown agency working on programs of concern to women?

Do you care? Enough to be on call to shovel snow from the walks around a senior diner site in near north Lincoln? Your help could make it easier for some senior citizens to participate in the hot lunch program.

Eleven volunteers and one organization registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln area last week according to director Millie Katz. They were referred to Y-Pals, YWCA, CONTACT, Lincoln Action Program, Lancaster Manor, Legal Aid, Planned Parenthood, Volunteer Bureau, Open Door Health Center, Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation and County Welfare.

Electric Rate Increase Again Up for Public Hearing

The City Council will hold another public hearing Monday on the proposed rate increase by the Lincoln Electric System (LES).

The Council first heard the matter last week but decided to hold another hearing in an effort to give more people the opportunity to testify.

The proposed increases range from 3% to 10.3%. For average residential customers the boost would be 6%.

If the rate hike is approved by the Council, as is expected, the new charges will be imposed on all electricity bills issued after Jan. 1.

Items on the Council agenda for its 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting include:

- Second Reading Public Hearing Change of Zone — Application of MHI, a partnership, for change from AA Rural to A-1 on land east of 70th St. and north and south of Old Cheney Rd.
- Street Vacation — Vacating J. St. from 22nd to Capital Parkway.
- Third Reading Change of Zone — Application of Roger Anderson for change from A-1 to G-1 at 6940 A St. to construct a restaurant and bank.
- City Hall Mistakes — Correcting a previously passed ordinance that

contained an error in the zoning districts.

Employee Classification — Changing City Code relating to pay and classification of emergency services coordinator.

Solicitations — Amending City Code relating to licenses and accounting for charitable solicitations.

Wounded Knee Accused Slayer Back in U.S.

Vancouver, British Columbia (UPI) — American Indian activist Leonard Peltier was returned to the United States in leg shackles and handcuffs Saturday to face charges in the slaying of two FBI agents near Wounded Knee, S.D., in 1975.

He was returned within 24 hours after Canada denied him political asylum, ending his 10-month battle against extradition.

Briarhurst West — Amending previously passed ordinance approving plat of Briarhurst West 2nd Add. by deleting certain storm sewer and bond requirements.

Lighting Dist. — Cresting in London's Add. near 21st and Superior Sts.

First Reading — Amending pay schedules for police officers.

Subdivision — Accepting and approving final plat of Lamont 2nd Addition at W. S. St. and NW 7th southeast of Capital Beach Lake.

Improvement Dist. — Creating in certain parts of Old Cheney and in Van Dorn.

Medical Center Laundry Head Is Given Honor

The director of the University of Nebraska Medical Center's laundry and linen service has been named "Laundry Manager of the Year" by the Nebraska Association of Institutional Laundry Managers.

William Paulsen, who also received the association's Heywood M. Wiley Award for excellence in job performance, automatically will enter competition for the title at the national association's April meeting in Chicago.

Caouette Dies

Ottawa, Canada (AP) — Joseph David Real Caouette, Social Credit party leader, died Thursday after suffering a heart attack. He was 59.

25% off

Winter coats for all gals and guys

Wow, we've marked down our entire stock of coats and jackets just in time for holiday giving and winter sports. Shop early, selection may be limited in some colors or sizes.

Give her a ski jac

Save 1/4 on nylon ski jackets with fake fur trims, hoods, and embroideries. Lovely gift idea.

Orig. \$22 to \$48

16.50 to 36.00

Sale on all coats

Every winter coat in our Misses, Half-size and Junior department has been reduced. Choose from street length and pant coats in warm solids, plaids and trimmed styles. All your favorites!

Orig. \$30 to \$80

22.50 to 60.00

Misses, Juniors' and Half-size Coats

Men's lined coats

Husky jackets at husky savings! Choose from lined denims, quilted nylons and other wintry warm styles from Osh Kosh and Wrangler.

Reg. 12.99 to 30.99

9.74 to 23.24

Men's Clothing and Work Clothing

Lined rainwear

Saving for a rainy day? Our super lined raincoats for men can help. All reduced by 25%.

Reg. 39.95 to 44.95

29.96 to 33.71

Men's Clothing

Men's sporty coats

Now is the time for men and younger men to shovel up savings on warm outerwear! Choose from nylon snorkels, ski jackets, denims, corduroys and wool coats and jackets. 36 to 46; S,M,L,XL.

Orig. 24.99 to 49.99

18.49 to 37.49

Young Men's and Men's Sportswear

Lower level or call Lincoln 477-1211.

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Soviet Teacher Extorts Bribes For Grading

Moscow (UPI) — Soviet courts have sentenced a correspondence school teacher to eight years in prison for extorting bribes from students in exchange for good grades. The Communist party newspaper Pravda said Alexei Ozornov drew the prison term for extortion and misuse of office. Former student Anatoly Kirsanov was sentenced to three years prison for acting as a middleman.

GREEN FINGERS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS GREENHOUSE SALE

SALE GOOD DEC. 15-24 Greenhouse Discount on all Plants

30,000
QUALITY PLANTS
BUY NOW
Finest Quality
Giant Selection
LOWEST PRICES

Look for our
Flashing Sign
At
15th &
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15th & Cornhusker
Location Only



Walkway OK With Gateway Shoppers

Pedestrians quickly put to use the new enclosed overpass at Gateway Shopping Center. It connects the recently constructed enclosed parking garage with Miller & Paine department store. It was dedicated Saturday.

Penn Central Reorganization Plan Discussed

Philadelphia (AP) — The bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Co. has prepared a draft reorganization plan which has been sent to or discussed with the firm's creditors, a company spokesman says. Details of the plan will not be publicized, the spokesman said, until Penn Central's trustees file a final version of the plan, probably by Dec. 31. Earlier this week, the Securities and Exchange Commission, at Penn Central's request, suspended trading of certain Penn Central and affiliated securities.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Department of Labor, Comprehensive Employment and Training Unit is hereby requesting bids for the following office space requirements:
Total Area Needed: Approximately 9,750 Sq. Ft., with 250 Sq. Ft. to be used as conference area, 12 separate offices totaling approximately 150 Sq. Ft. each, along with parking for 10 vehicles.
Location: Downtown or Capitol vicinity.
Bid Date: December 29, 1976.
Parties interested in further information should contact Thomas E. Erickson, Deputy Commissioner of Labor, 550 South 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska PHONE: 471-2637.
23363-71, Dec. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24.

AIRPORT AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all that may be concerned that the Board of the Airport Authority of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will meet in the publicly convened session as set forth below:
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Date: December 21, 1976.
Location: Lincoln Municipal Airport, Airline Terminal Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.
A list of the agenda subjects to be considered at said meeting, kept on a continuously current basis, is available for public inspection at the offices of the Airport Authority at the Lincoln Municipal Airport, Terminal Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Fran J. Minard, Secretary
23363-17, Dec. 19.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Village of Ceresco, Nebraska will receive bids on December 21, 1976 until 7:00 P.M., local time, at the Village Hall, Ceresco, Nebraska at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and all bid prices read aloud for furnishing all labor, equipment and materials for the "Municipal Well - 1976, Ceresco, Nebraska".
The project is briefly described as follows:
Construction of a new gravel well, 20" in diameter, 180 feet deep, with 10" diameter screen and casing equipped with a turbine pump complete with discharge piping, meter, valves, electric motor, combination right angle drive, pump house, electrical work, connecting mains, and associated incidental items of work, all as shown on the plans and described in the specifications.
The base bid will be for the well described above equipped with a pump and motor suitable for providing 225 gpm against a total dynamic head of 230 feet. An alternate bid will be received for the well equipped with pump and motor suitable for providing 400 gpm against 245 feet of total dynamic head.
Envelopes containing bids shall be sealed and must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or certified check in an amount not less than ten (10) percent of the amount of the bid as described in the instructions to bidders.
Bid security shall be made payable to the Village Treasurer, Ceresco, Nebraska as security that the bidder to whom the award is made will enter into contract to build the improvement bid upon and furnish the required bond. The envelope containing the bid shall be marked as follows:
Chairman and Village Board of Trustees
C/O Evelyn Stewart, Village Clerk
Proposal For: "Municipal Well - 1976, Ceresco, Nebraska".

Bids Received
21 December 1976
7:00 P.M. Local Time
Village Hall
Ceresco, Nebraska

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the Village Clerk and may be obtained from the office of the Special Engineer, Olson Associates, 1701 First National Bank Building, Lincoln, Nebraska for a charge of \$15.00 per set which will not be refunded. It is requested that unsuccessful bidders return the plans and specifications following contract award.
The project is to be guaranteed for a period of one year following final acceptance of the work.
Partial payments will be made in village warrants, negotiable at par, monthly on the basis of 90% of the amount of work done and materials supplied. Final payment shall be made within thirty (30) days after completion and acceptance of the work.
The successful bidder shall supply a performance and maintenance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price as part of his contract.
The Village of Ceresco reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities in bids submitted.
By Order of the Chairman and Village Board of Trustees, Village of Ceresco, Nebraska
(SEAL)
/s/ GERALD LARSON, Chairman
ATTEST:
EVELYN STEWART
Village Clerk
23363-27, Dec. 19 76

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Save on new Summer
Garden print from
Utica® by J.P. Stevens

This brand new pattern by Stevens offers you fresh floral bouquets delicately sketched in bursts of color. You deserve the carefree, springtime feeling you get from Summer Garden.

Sheets, 50% cotton, 50% polyester percales.
Twin, reg. 6.00.....**3.99**
Full, reg. 8.00.....**6.49**
Queen, reg. 11.00.....**8.49**
Standard cases, reg. 5.00.....**3.99**

Bedspreads, beautiful seamless quilted bedspread that's machine washable and needs no ironing. Filled with 100% polyester. Available by special order only at the following super sale prices.

Twin, reg. 30.00.....**25.99**
Full, reg. 35.00.....**29.99**
Queen, reg. 45.00.....**38.99**
King, reg. 55.00.....**49.99**
84" draperies, reg. 20.00.....**16.99**

Linen

Utica
by J.P. Stevens

Shop today noon to 6!



Continued From Page 1B

pressures from the bottom (for more services and programs) reach the ceiling, then something's got to give."

Denney opined that about the same level of personnel cuts imposed this year will be made next year. During budget sessions last summer, the Council axed 48 positions, including 10 firemen's jobs, in an effort to reduce municipal spending.

Money Again

"It's quite possible that we can't live up to the Comprehensive Plan because money will not be available," said the 62-year-old politician.

"If city government was the only government making demands (for more money) we could ask for more, but there are demands from the federal government, the state government and the county government," he said.

Fiscal headaches aren't the only issues that will be in the limelight at City Hall. Denney said as he ticked off other matters that he thought would have to be dealt with.

•**The City Elections** — Denney forecasts a struggle between liberals and conservatives in the race for three council seats.

He hesitated to predict whether the liberal or conservative camp would win, contending it could go either way.

"It's going to take more than money. It's going to take door-to-door campaigning. If it was money alone, the conservatives and businessmen could raise it and win."

The group that works the hardest will win. The only good thing about a political fight," he said, "is that the harder the fight the more people who get out and vote."

Denney said he expects Sue Bailey to



Max Denney.

be reelected and predicted that the Lincoln Alliance would be active in a behind-the-scenes sort of way during the campaign.

•**City-County Consolidation** — Denney laughed about the merger question and said he expects that issue to linger on for awhile.

•**Lincoln General Hospital** — Denney doesn't think the severance question will be settled next year. The holdup, he said, will be an attempt to submit the issue to voters.

Under existing law, the matter can't be put on the ballot. The only way to submit the severance question to voters is to amend the City Charter.

To amend the charter, which is like a mini constitution for city government, requires voter approval. This means the hospital question would require two votes — one on the charter change and then another on the severance proposal. That process will take some time and

prevent an early settlement of the issue, he said.

•**The Comprehensive Plan** — The biggest and most important decision is the adoption of new zoning laws, not the Comprehensive Plan, are what carry out the plan, Denney said.

"How restrictive the ordinances are will determine how fast Lincoln grows," Denney said he wants flexible zoning laws because "one of the problems we have today is that the zoning ordinances are too restrictive."

He predicted a long fight over the zoning ordinances with neighborhood organizations involved in an attempt to protect their areas.

Americanization Of Moscow Noted

Moscow (AP) — A cultural historian from the United States deplores what he called the "process of Americanization of Moscow."

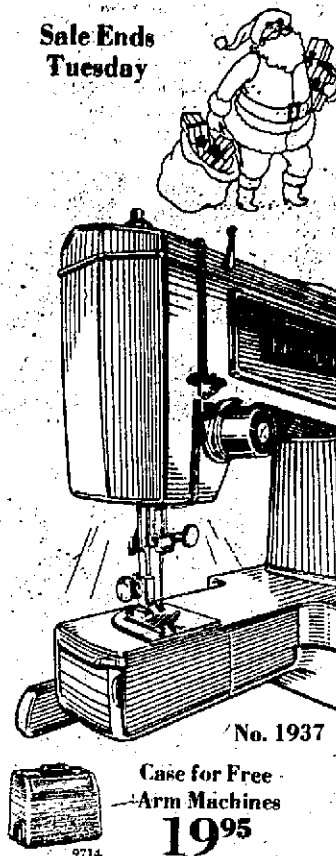
Dr. Arcadi Nebolsine of the University of Pittsburgh talked about a number of "glass box" modern buildings — "large, impersonal masses" — the work of urban planners in Moscow. He grouped them in the same category as the World Trade Center and Lincoln Center in New York.

Nebolsine said in a lecture at the American Embassy that some of Moscow's cultural heritage of old onion-domed churches is being blotted out by uninteresting modern structures built nearby.

Nebolsine, Swiss-born of Russian descent, was in Moscow at the invitation of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Sears

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6-stitch Free-Arm
Kenmore machine

Sears Price
\$159

Head Only

Now set in sleeves, hem pants, skirts and other difficult jobs. Or do regular sewing and mending! Zig-zag, straight, blind-hemming and 3 stretch stitches. Foot control.

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FINAL DAYS OF OUR CONSOLIDATION SALE! HURRY... SALE ENDS IN ONE WEEK!

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UP TO \$140

\$66⁷⁶

EVERY SUIT

UP TO \$190

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RAINCOATS

PACKABLE. WERE \$32.50

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EVERY SPORT COAT

UP TO \$100 **\$47⁷⁶**

ALL SLACKS

UP TO \$22.50 **\$11⁷⁶**

EVERY SWEATER

UP TO \$30 **\$9⁷⁶ \$13⁷⁶**

EVERY SPORT SHIRT

UP TO \$30 **\$8⁷⁶ \$13⁷⁶**

EVERY DRESS SHIRT

UP TO \$18 **\$9⁷⁶**

EVERY KNIT SHIRT

UP TO \$22 **\$9⁷⁶**

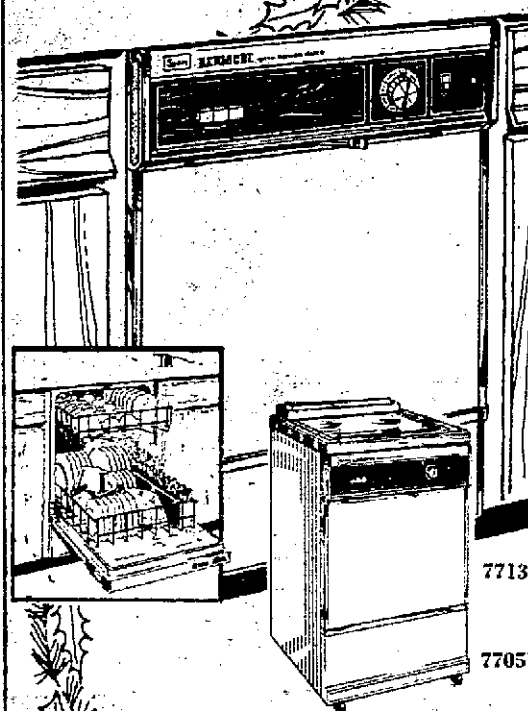
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with pot-pan cycle

Sears Price
\$199

Installation Extra

Sani-cycle automatically gives dishes a complete wash including a 155° final rinse. Power Miser control helps you save valuable electricity. Installation extra.

Convertible Portable Dishwasher

Sears Price **\$229**

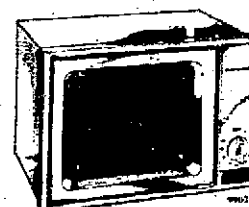
Colors \$10 extra

Sears lowest-priced
Kenmore dishwashers

Built-In
Sears Price
\$169

Installation Extra

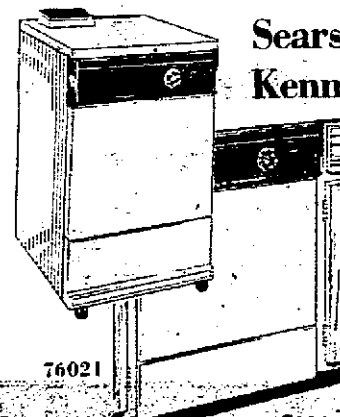
Normal Wash cycle with Power-Miser switch for a choice of "hot" or "cool" drying temperatures. Both built-in and portable models are in white only.



Our Lowest Priced
Microwave Oven

Sears Price
\$179

Even at this low price you get 400 watts of cooking power! 10-Min. Timer. Oven light. With 4-color cookbook. 300 recipes.



Portable Dishwasher

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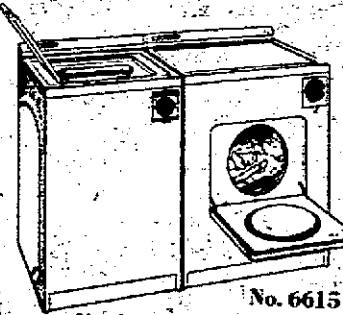
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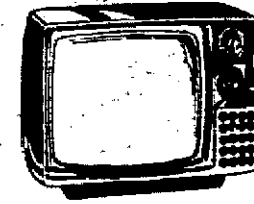
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Mon. thru Thurs. . . 10-9:30
Friday . . . 10-5:30
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Carsten Asks Draft of City Sales Tax

Grade Film Release Set

Los Angeles (AP) — Columbia Pictures has concluded a deal for the United States and Canada releases of two films produced by Sir Lew Grade's ITC Entertainment. The movies: "The Eagle Has Landed," based on the Jack Higgins best seller, with Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland, Robert Duvall and Jean Marsh. "March or Die," a French Foreign Legion saga with Gene Hackman, Terence Hill, Catherine Deneuve and Max Von Sydow.

Sen. Calvin Carsten of Avoca is having a bill drafted to levy a 1% statewide sales tax to raise revenue for city governments, but he hasn't decided whether to introduce it.

Carsten, chairman of the Legislature's Revenue Committee, said he is hesitant about proceeding because he isn't satisfied with any of the proposals so far for distribution of the money.

Carsten said he has asked State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters and Emory Burnett of the legislative staff to help him find an equitable distribution formula.

Carsten said his bill would repeal the current piggyback option allowed municipal governments. If they wish, cities may levy a .5% or a 1% sales tax, collected with the state tax.

Omaha, Lincoln, Bellevue and North Platte have exercised the option at 1%, and other cities also are considering the sales tax option.

Carsten said a statewide tax would eliminate inequities in collection, so long as he could develop an equitable formula for getting the dollars back to the cities.

According to a study conducted by the League of Nebraska Municipalities, the revenue from a 1% sales tax in Nebraska cities is the equivalent of an average of about 20 mills of property tax.

The senator said he considered extending the benefits of the special 1% levy to counties, but had decided against that because it added another level of complication to the formula.

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Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Farm Export Concern Growing

Washington — "What's more," Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Richard Bell emphasized, "when you look at the horizon ahead, there is good reason for optimism" on the farm-export market front.

That's the public view. But privately, official Washington's overall outlook is pessimistic and will become of growing concern to export-oriented Nebraska farmers.

The problem is being compounded by the decision-making drift in the lame duck Ford administration and the failure of the incoming Carter administration to reveal its trade negotiators to bring about stabilization and some promise of continuity in its trade thrust.

Friction Between U.S., Canada

Item. U.S.-Canada friction over livestock and livestock products is nearing a crisis point.

Washington is still asking that Canada, not under a voluntary restraint program, permitted Australian beef to move into the U.S. to add to the problems of the domestic producers.

And Canada is still smarting that President Ford blanketed it into the official import quota order restricting its beef imports.

Officials here feel the rift is so wide that its resolution will have to come during the multilateral trade negotiations in Geneva instead of in a nation-to-nation dialog, as in the past.

Item. Dismantling of the free market system of commodity pricing, the foundation of U.S.-record exports, will be a top priority on the agenda of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) in Geneva in March.

Item. The European Economic Community (EEC) is on the brink of slapping a tax on soybean oil. If it does, it probably will result in U.S. retaliatory action and a possible rippling effect to other U.S. commodities.

Item. EEC has increased its tariff on turkey parts from the U.S. in retaliation for an American decision to raise import duties on French brandy.

At a minimum, this new trade conflict will raise tensions; at a maximum it could well undermine the multilateral trade talks in Geneva.

Potential Trade 'Time Bomb'

Item. A potential "time bomb" which could trigger a full-scale trade war with Europe and Japan is ticking away in a Philadelphia federal customs court.

Zenith Radio Corp. wants to force the Treasury Dept. to slap countervailing duties on Japanese television sets and electronic goods. If it wins, as expected, other companies plan to use the decision as a precedent to force imposition of duties to offset Japanese and European rebates of value-added taxes on their export shipments.

Officials feel the "domino" impact would lead to a virtual embargo across the board. And in the past, U.S. farm exports have been used as a "sellout" vehicle to end such wars.

Item. There is strong evidence that since the departure of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, there has been no effort to comply with an October 22 presidential order for a thorough review of the procedures for negotiating voluntary restraint agreements and for administering the meat import quota program.

This was brought home in a recent letter to Ford by Nebraska Congresswoman Virginia Smith. Pointing out that livestock producers "have been asking me about this review and its conclusions," Mrs. Smith said "in being very honest I have to answer that I have heard nothing further."

She also thought the President "might be interested to know that... as I was attempting to obtain further information about the negotiations on these voluntary agreements, my staff talked with four separate individuals in the Agriculture Dept. who knew of them but had no real information. These four individuals (said) the State Dept. had not communicated it to the Agriculture Dept."

Kamas Resigns From Police Review Board

James Kamas, Lincoln businessman, has resigned from the Police Review Board because he believes it is no longer needed.

Kamas, in a letter of resignation to Mayor Helen Bosalis, said Saturday that he believes the police are doing a

good job of investigating citizen complaints against the department.

He said he was concerned that some members of the citizens review agency have the attitude that "we must get a cop now and then to keep them in line."

Dunning Co-op Declared Insolvent

By The Associated Press
The department took possession of the Dunning Co-op Dec. 8. The declaration indicates that liabilities exceed assets by about \$3,500. The declaration was filed with the clerk of the district court in Blaine County.

Eight Arrested On Drug Charges

Hastings (AP) — The Adams County sheriff's office and Hastings police ended a three-month drug investigation Wednesday night with the arrest of eight persons.

Sheriff's office officials said they will be charged with sale of a controlled substance. The eight ranged in age from 15 to 26 and all were from Hastings.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT USDA Meat and Poultry Laboratory

The Region 8 office of the General Services Administration has prepared and submitted to the Council on Environmental Quality a Draft Environmental Impact Statement No. ENE 77001 for the proposed establishment, in a leased facility, of a Meat and Poultry Inspection Laboratory for the United States Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service at Lincoln, Neb. Copies of the statement can be obtained by contacting:

Mr. David W. Panning
Regional Commissioner
Public Buildings Service
General Services Administration
1500 East 26th Street
Kansas City, Mo. 64111
(816) 926-7231

Comments on the statement should be received by this office on or before Monday, January 17, 1977.

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ADMINISTRATION



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By United Press International
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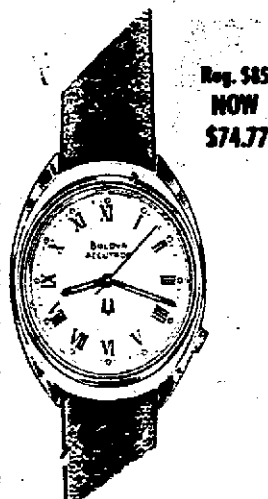
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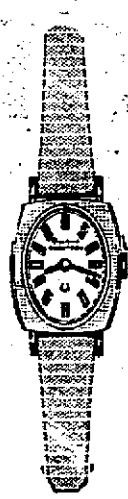
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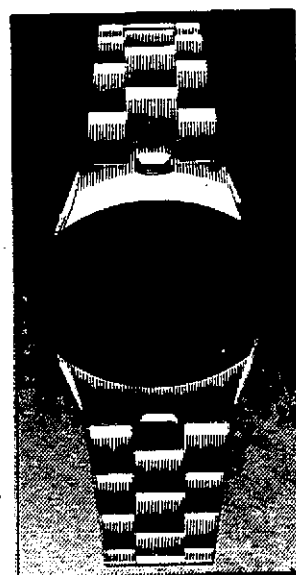
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GRAND ISLAND

Violence in Ulster Shocking to Unprepared Methodist From Lincoln

The Rev. Rex Bevins was not prepared for the amount of violence he saw in Northern Ireland this month. He was shocked by the number of businesses and homes destroyed by bombs. He was turned off by what he

described as aggressive British soldiers whose "guns are trained on you all the time."

And he is disturbed that both Roman Catholic and Protestant church funds from America sometimes end up in the coffers of paramilitary groups.

The Rev. Mr. Bevins, director of ministries for the Nebraska United Methodist Conference, visited Ulster with 106 Americans from a wide variety of groups "to learn more about the situation and to express support for the peace efforts going on."

The trip was sponsored by the National Council of Churches Ireland Program, which is headed by a Jesuit priest, Fr. David Bowman. The Rev. Mr. Bevins suggests that churches wishing to send money to Ireland check first with Fr. Bowman on the legitimacy of various fund-raising programs.

April Report

As the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries representative on the trip, in April the Rev. Mr. Bevins will report to the board on his impressions and make recommendations for possible board action.

Trouble hit the travelers right off, said the Rev. Mr. Bevins, as they attempted to get to Ulster by rail. "One paramilitary group stole the train engine and ran it off on

other tracks," he said. "Then authorities discovered a bomb on the tracks. Finally they bused us in."

Paramilitary groups control entire communities, he said. They control through terror, the situation bordering on gangsterism. "Businesses have to pay off to paramilitary groups to keep in business."

Of nine known paramilitary organizations, the best known are the (Catholic) Provisional Army of the Irish Republican and the (Protestant) Ulster Defense Assn. and Ulster Volunteer Force.

Because they are in control, the Rev. Mr. Bevins said, the paramilitary groups don't want the status quo disturbed; they want to continue the conflict and violence.

Courage Impressive

In this context, the courage of both Protestant and Roman Catholics in the peace movement impressed him. "Many have risked their lives in it," he said, "marching weekend after weekend, holding rallies in many different places."

The peace movement's theory is that paramilitary groups cannot exist without the

support of people who hide them from the British. "Now some people refuse to let terrorists in," the Rev. Mr. Bevins reported.

Because the two sides in the conflict are identified as Protestant v Catholic, he sees a "need to clarify for people whether this is a religious war or not. Actually, the present war has little to do with churches."

"Most people attending a Protestant or Catholic church are opposed to the violence. But one is born and baptized either a Catholic or Protestant. When persons say they are atheists, others ask whether they are a Protestant or Catholic atheist."

So the most that can be said, he explained, is that the roots of the conflict lie partly in religious tradition.

Positive Result

One of the positive results of the peace movement, he said, is that it brings people together across religious lines. Long-held images begin to crumble when people who formerly had no contact begin to talk and plan with one another about a common goal.

Besides Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan of People's Peace Prize fame, the other leaders of the Irish peace movement include Patricia

Knox, Patricia Morrow and pacifist Claran McKeown.

One of its failings, said the Rev. Mrs. Bevins, is that it tends to be a middle-class movement. "The peace people will never have any influence with the poor unless they speak out against the violence of the economic system," he said. Unemployment rates in poor communities have reached 25% to 30%.

Seen as Enemy

Catholic poor see the British as their No. 1 enemy, and with some reasons, said the Rev. Mr. Bevins. One mother told him about the British shooting her nine-year-old son.

Yet the Lincolnite was "positively impressed by the spirit of the Irish people, able to carry on amidst that kind of violence and still retain their sense of humor."

He thinks the peace centers, which bring Protestant and Catholic youth together, and the community centers are worthy of monetary support.

"But as I talked to middle-class people," he said, "I found them getting weary of violence and terrorism, especially what they're doing to the children."

More Religion
On Page 12B

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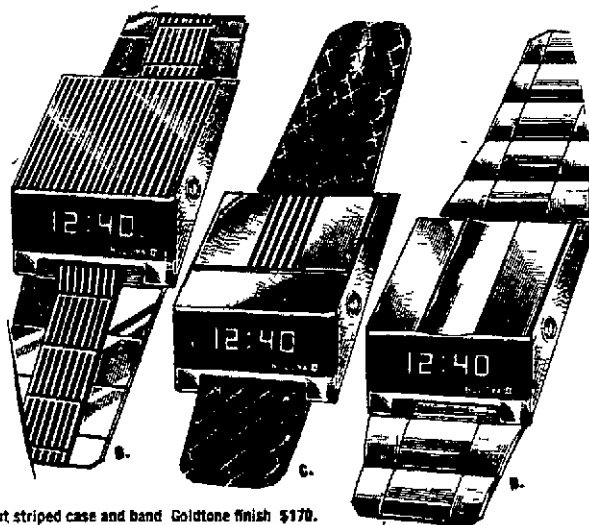
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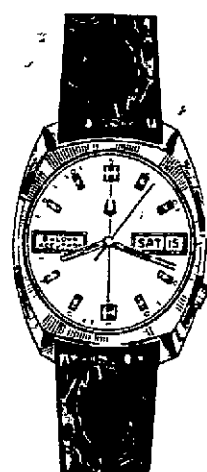
QUARTZ DIGITALS



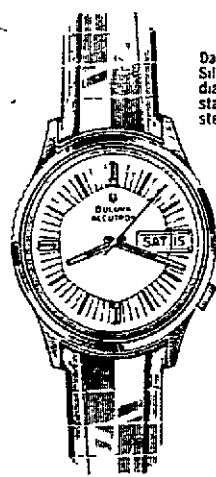
B Diamond-cut striped case and band. Goldtone finish \$170.
C Stripe pattern goldtone case. Lizard grain strap. \$140.
D Tri-paneled case and band. Textured goldtone. \$100.



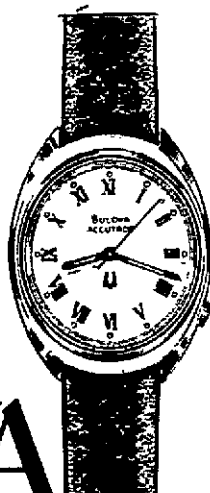
A. Stainless steel. Black calf strap. \$99.
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Goldtone case frames a champagne dial. Day/date. \$135.



Date and day silver or blue dial. All stainless steel. \$125.



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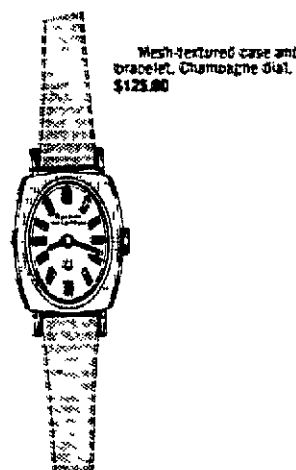
Calendar model. Goldtone case. Rust dial. \$109.00.



Goldtone bracelet watch with champagne dial. \$140.



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Mesh-textured case and bracelet. Champagne dial. \$125.00.

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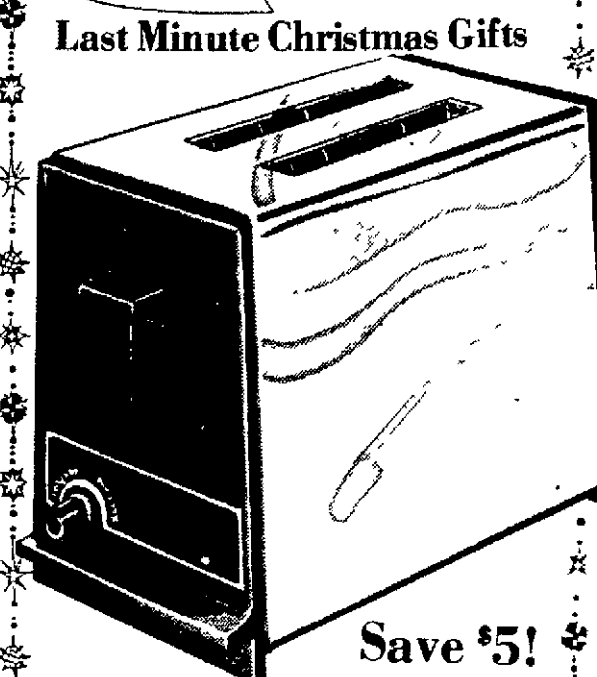
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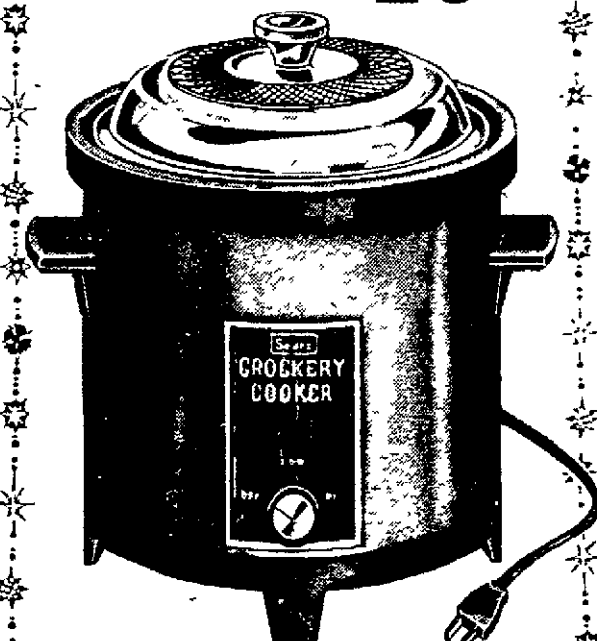


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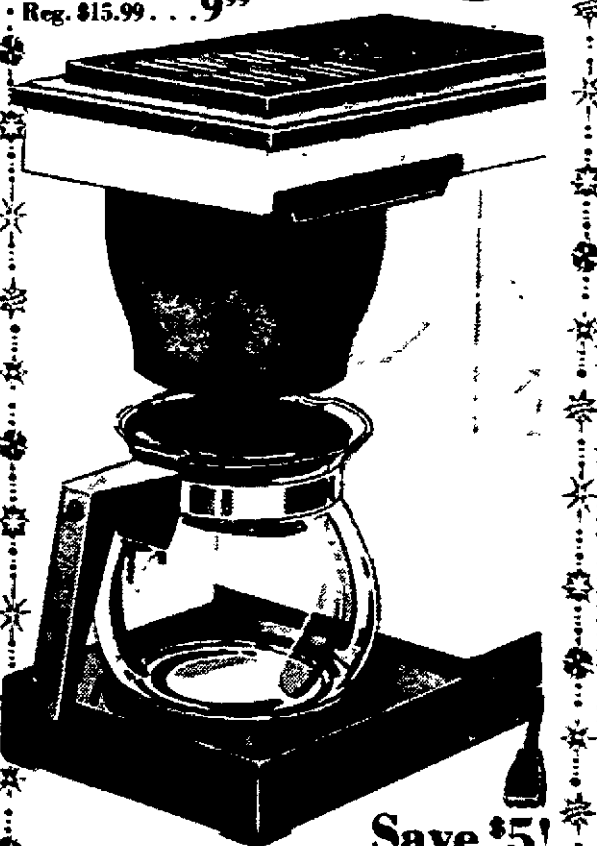
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Service of Crib and Cross Conducted in Cattle Barn

By Anita Fussell

Away in a manger . . .

There they are, in a plain barn, on a farm near the I-80 Pleasant Dale exit. A handful of young people and a minister, trying to recapture the sights, sounds and smells of that first Christmas.

. . . no crib for a bed, . . .

Bales of piled-up hay form a makeshift altar in the midst of three horses munching their supper, two dogs nerving their times to give birth and one tiger-striped cat.

The little Lord Jesus . . .

Yet something else is there, along with the bread and wine, the crown of thorns . . . all symbols of what the Rev. Delwayne Hahn calls the Service of Crib and Cross.

. . . laid down his sweet head.

And the young people from Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Lincoln feel it in a tongue-tied way, feel it more among their spirits, feel it dimly like a groundswell that arrives unannounced.

The stars in the sky . . .

Outside, pinpoints of light twinkle overhead in the cold winter's night, while horses neigh and dogs bark and the cat meows. The earthy smells of the barn mingle with the animal noises, small sounds against an otherwise silent night.

. . . looked down where he lay, . . .

"I've never been in a barn before." "It's different." "I'm cold." "It stinks." Reactions from the young people tumble over one another until, finally, from some quarter (is it said or felt?) comes the conclusion: "This is what it must have been like . . . long ago . . . the first time . . . when it was real."

The little Lord Jesus . . .

During the brief service itself, a bottle of vinegar, three nails and a piece of barbed wire are brought to the altar as an offering to the Christ child and as symbols of a dying savior — one who had come to do poor sinners good.

. . . asleep on the hay.

The time for talk melts away. They get up and leave . . . Bruce Weber, Suzy Roper, Karen Herrington, Beth Asbjornson, Lori Niedfelt, Scott Isherwood and others . . . back to the other world, without prejudicing the question of which is the more real.

☆☆☆

For the Rev. Mr. Hahn, the Service of Crib and Cross is a tradition of nine years standing, beginning in Cornell, Wis., with a Christmas communion that combines elements of a birth announcement, an obituary, a seder meal, the Last Supper and a carol sing. This year's service is his fourth in Lincoln.

The Lincoln tradition, now involving participants who first heard about the service from older brothers or sisters, has been extended by a second group of young people from Sheridan Lutheran Church. They also meet for communion in the well-used barn of the Tri-R Cattle farm managed by Tom and Betty Drudik.

And therein lies an ecumenical dimension to the story. The Drudiks, members of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, are delighted with the barn's growing popularity and with their young Lutheran guests.

Both former teachers, the Drudiks have fond memories of working with young people in North Bend. Betty also taught a high school religion class at the Roman Catholic church there.

So they were particularly pleased when Dr. Elliott



Celebrating Christmas communion in a barn are the Rev. Delwayne Hahn (from left), Karen Herrington, Suzy Roper, Beth

Asbjornson, Bruce Weber and Lori Niedfelt.

Rustad, who owns the land they farm, asked if the youth groups could use the barn.

Following the services, the Drudiks invite everyone to their home for hot chocolate, cookies and Christmas carols around the huge, fieldstone fireplace.

Of course, there are hazards to holding communion in a barn. Last Sunday night, recalled the Drudiks, a horse tossed hay in the wine. And Hahn remembers that for his first service "I went out early to set it up. When we arrived the cat had eaten half of the loaf of bread and had begun on the wine. Happiest cat I ever saw."

Research Center Cuts Smoking

Baltimore (AP) — The Johns Hopkins Hospital, where much of the research leading to the original surgeon general's report on smoking took place, has banned cigaret machines and prohibited doctors, nurses and students from smoking in patient care areas.

Hospital board members decided that physicians should set examples for the entire hospital community after receiving a letter from Dr. Robert Mason, associate professor of cardiovascular medicine, who wrote "as a healing institution, the hospital should refuse to endorse the sale of cigarets."

Professional staff can now

smoke only in a specially designated area in the public dining room, in the doctors' dining room and in research labs and other areas where no patients are present.

Religion Notes

Holiday Cantatas Abound

"Light Out of Darkness," a Christmas cantata by Dick Anthony, will be presented at Capitol City Christian Church, 7800 Holdrege, today at 7 p.m. Carol Gibson will direct the two adult and junior choirs. Narrator will be Carl Lewis.

Southview Baptist
Southview Baptist Church, 3435 So. 14th, will present the Christmas cantata, "Christ is Born," by John W. Peterson,

today at 7 p.m. C. E. Van Lanningham is the director.

The church's traditional Christmas Eve service will be Friday at 6 p.m.

Assembly of God

First Assembly of God Church, 56th and R Sts., will present its annual Christmas program today at 7 p.m., featuring infants and children through age 11. An open house follows the program.

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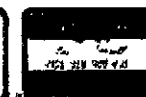
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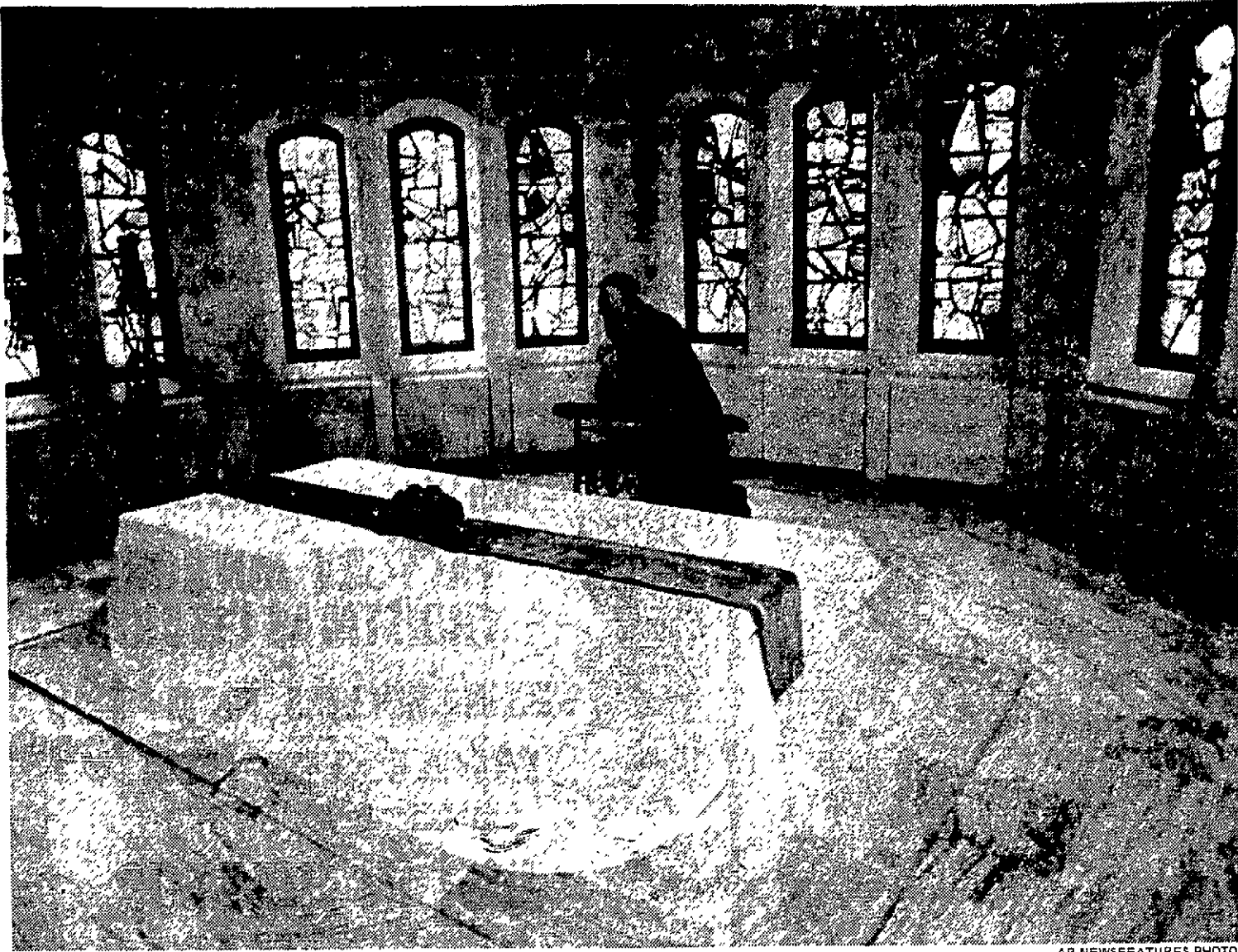
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Sport Stop, all stores

Shopping at Gateway? Use the convenient new Skywalk to Millers from the upper level of the new North Parking lot.





The Rev. Robert P. Hupp, director of Boys Town, kneels at the tomb of its founder, Fr. Edward J. Flanagan, in a newly built shrine.

New Boys Town Has an Image To Match

By Roxinne Ervasti, AP
Boys Town — Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney wouldn't recognize the old place anymore.

It has grown. It has changed. But at this time every year, it still asks for contributions to continue its work, despite a reputation of once having raised more than it could spend.

Boys Town has come a long way since Fr. Edward J. Flanagan started it in 1917 with five homeless boys in an Omaha house.

Public donations and an enterprising sense of business have built it into a 1,400-acre establishment with a \$240 million endowment fund.

Remember "He ain't heavy, Father, he's my brother" and the young ragamuffin carrying his sleeping brother? That was the classic image of Boys Town. Today, the orphans are different.

"We're dealing with what I call social orphans," says the Rev. Robert P. Hupp, Boys Town's 61-year-old director. "When Flanagan started the home, an orphan was someone that the rest of society didn't want. Today, adoption lists are so long you don't see orphans anymore."

Today's Boys Town residents are the products of alcoholic or divorced parents and broken homes who "have gotten into trouble or are sure rehearsing for it."

1940 Graduate

The Rev. John Farrald is an orphan who graduated from Boys Town in 1940. He now directs one of the four communities of the new Boys Town. The new Boys Town resident is not so different, he says, from troubled adolescents anywhere.

"You can go to Creighton Prep or any high school in any town near Omaha and find the same thing," he says. "The drug culture and alcohol problems are more prevalent than they were when I was young. I wouldn't say we didn't have tough kids in my day. We had two boys who killed their fathers when I was in school."

Today, fewer than 1% of Boys Town's 400 boys are real orphans. All but 17% come from one-parent families.

Boys Town officials acknowledge there have been discipline problems until very recently.

Fr. Hupp says that when he took over in 1973, the boys "didn't know what discipline was. The list of AWOLs was long by the time I got in the morning."

75 at Retirement

Many blame Hupp's predecessor, the Rt. Rev. Nicholas H. Wegener, who was 75 when he retired.

"Administratively, things began to suffer as Wegener got older," says Fr. Farrald. "We also lost priests because the Archdiocese of Omaha just had a shortage."

The school went to a system of cottage counselors, but the counselor "was more or less there to yell fire," says Dr. Lonnie Phillips, who came to Boys Town last year to direct its youth care program. "He didn't hassle a kid because he wanted his eight-hour shift to go smoothly."

"Kids were sullen, the cottages, were dirty," Phillips says. "Boys Town had a good academic program, but the rest of the school was in deterioration."

Phillips ordered a renovation of cottages and construction of 16 new homes that will open early next year, housing no more than 10 boys per unit. He closed the cafeteria and laundry, saying a family atmosphere cannot be maintained if boys shuffle in line to eat and send out their clothes. He fired many houseparents and advertised for couples willing to spend 24 hours and some of their vacations with the boys as "teaching parents." They are required to train in a course worth 30 college credits toward a master's degree.

Teen: It's Nice Here

"It's pretty nice here," says Matthew Cubrich, a 17-year-old Omaha boy who says he chose Boys Town over staying with relatives when his adoptive mother died of cancer last fall. "We have 10 boys in our cottage, and we all took our van to the Carolinas on vacation last summer. At Christmas, us older boys will play Santa for the younger ones."

"The ship was sunk, as low as it could go, by the time Wegener retired," says Charlie Bagley, the 17-year-old mayor of Boys Town, who has been on the campus since his mother died 10 years ago, leaving him an orphan. "The training of the houseparents has made a dramatic change. The kids now realize they don't just live here, they've got somebody behind them."

"We hold the teaching parent responsible for everything," says Phillips, who earned his child care specialists credentials at the University of Kansas. "Others, such as guidance counselors and teachers, go through the teaching parent to plan for the child."

Boys Town is changing the way all child care institutions should, he says.

Court Rallies Cited
"The courts have held that you can't just warehouse a kid. You've got to do something for him, and you've got to attempt to do it close to his home," Phillips said.

So Boys Town is opening satellite homes. Each has a small group of boys and uses the teaching parent. The homes are evaluated by a team of Boys Town specialists.

Six such homes are opening this year in Las Vegas, Houston and Montana. Boys Town's investments in these homes and in other projects were stimulated at least in part by disclosures in 1972 that Boys Town earned or collected more money than it spent, despite appeals for help at Christmas.

As Phillips arrived from the University of Kansas to direct child care operations, Dr. Ronald Feldman brought a string of credentials in social work research to the new Boys Town Center for the Study of Youth Development.

Feldman and a crew of researchers are operating temporary quarters while they await the completion next year of a \$10 million center that will

house computers, a research library and accommodations for visiting research fellows.

Boys Town committed some \$40 million for the center, being built in Omaha, and for research at Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., and Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Better Methods Goal

Work at the campuses and the center will be aimed at developing better research methods, training graduate students in research on youth development and translating the results of research into language and programs that can be used by parents and child care workers.

Another new thrust at Boys Town is the Institute for Communication Disorders in Children.

"Many kids in trouble have problems communicating," says Dr. Patrick Brookhouser, director. "We're talking about the whole idea of communication, being able to take in ideas and being able to express them."

The institute, located temporarily at an Omaha hospital, already has treated 2,000 children with learning disorders associated with speech and hearing. Treatment ranges from surgery to speech therapy. Patients, rich and poor, come from all parts of the country.

A staff of 60 is to operate from a new building, scheduled for completion in January or

BOYS Continued Page 2C

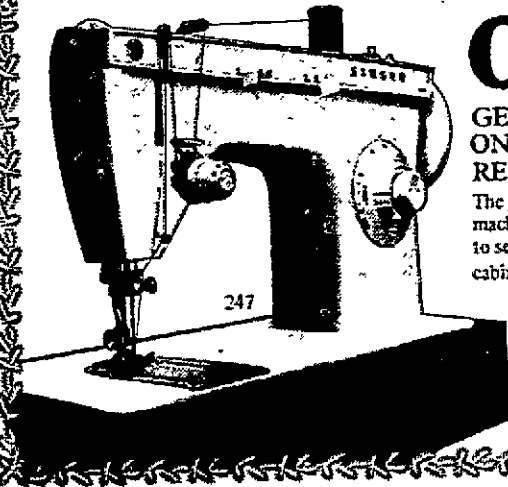


Joey Quinones hauls garbage from his cottage as part of his assigned chores. Houseparent Betty Pykola and her son Sean watch the operation.

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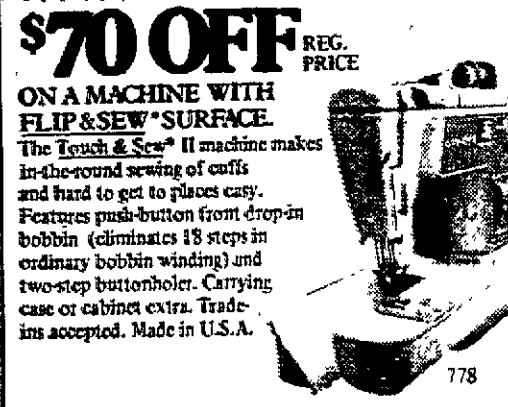
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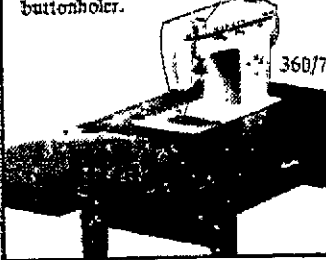
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AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

A statue of founder Father Edward J. Flanagan provides a backdrop for this portrait of some of the current residents of Boys Town.

Boys

Continued From Page 1C

February, next door to Creighton University's medical school. It features family-size apartment units where children and their parents can stay while the children are treated.

"We'll be doing research only in that our results may result in better treatment programs for others," said Brookhouser, who recruited nationwide for clinicians who work well with children.

There Are Detractors

But the new Boys Town has detractors, especially on the issue of its wealth.

"You don't have to be poor to help the poor," says Hupp when asked about Boys Town money. "Flanagan started the foundation and refused to touch it because he wanted it to be there to run the home after he was gone."

Because of the construction program, Boys Town, which usually operates in the black, has a deficit of \$1 million this

year. That deficit should be cut to \$500,000 next year, officials say.

"The endowment fund is about \$190 million," says William Ramsey, who directs Boys Town fund raising. "It generates about \$8 million or \$9 million a year, or half our operating costs."

The rest comes from Christmas and spring direct-mail fund-raising appeals. These have raised \$3 million to \$4 million annually in the last couple of years, mostly through donations of less than \$10. The total compares with \$10 million to \$12 million annually in the years before Sun Newspapers of Omaha, in a 1972 story that won a Pulitzer Prize, reported that Boys Town's endowment income and its fund raising had generated more money than the institution knew what to do with. Much of the wealth had been built up under Wegner, who took over in 1948.

Investment Council Earnings Are Down

The State Investment Council reports earnings during the 1975-76 fiscal year were lower than in previous years.

Income on investments topped \$20 million in 1973 and grew steadily until this year. In the council's annual report, earnings totaled \$18.2 million.

State Investment Officer Donald Mathis said there are two major reasons for the lower earnings: interest rates are down, and cash balances to invest are down.

Nearly 4,000 separate transactions were made by the council on behalf of various state departments' cash funds, endowments and retirement funds. In totals invested, Mathis' agency handled \$2.2 billion.

Two years ago, council members were amazed by short-term interest rates exceeding 10%. In the 1975-76 fiscal year, they saw a stabler but lower money market.

Range Noted

Short term interest rates reached a high of 6.62% and a low of 4.75% during the period.

Mathis said the assets of the major trust fund improved by more than \$5.1 million during the year. Of that gain, \$1.4 million resulted from the stronger stock market.

Dow Jones averages during the year ranged from a low of 784 to a high of 1010. However, improvement in the market did not bring the retirement funds' holdings up to the original purchase price.

The market value of the stocks held by the school, State Patrol and original judges retirement funds is still well below the purchase price. Only the less-than-\$1 million future judges retirement plan showed a gain in its holdings, and that was by less than \$2,000.

In contrast, the school retirement fund's stock holdings show a paper loss of more than \$2 million.

Mathis noted that most of the stocks in the school fund were purchased before the state took over the retirement system. They reflect longtime holdings of utility stock among others which peaked in the early 1960s and went down steadily until 1974.

On Buy List

Utilities are now on the council's buy list. More than \$2 million worth of common stocks were purchased during the 1975-76 fiscal year. Utilities, food and domestic oil companies led the list of 11 stocks purchased.

The council sold six stocks for nearly \$1.5 million. Three were losers and three were gainers which reflected a total gain of \$44,000.

The council invests primarily in corporate and government bonds and notes.

Yields for the four retirement funds ran from 6.7% to 7.7%.

Credit Agency At Dunning Said Insolvent

By United Press International

A declaration of insolvency of the Dunning Cooperative Credit Assn. at Dunning has been filed in Blaine County District Court, State Banking Director William H. Riley said Saturday.

The State Banking Dept. took possession of the association on Dec. 8.

The declaration indicates liabilities exceed assets by approximately \$2,500.

The department asks that insolvency be determined and that a receiver be appointed.



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Fr. Hupp shares his two-seater bike with Kenny McClellan. Fr. Hupp, who regularly bikes to and from his office, received this one as a gift from a Boys Town alumnus.

As a result of the article, fund raising was suspended in 1973, then resumed.

Fr. Hupp says he's tired of talking about Boys Town's money. He and others say that plans existed even before 1972 to channel the money into child care work. But most people connected with Boys Town acknowledge that the Sun disclosures gave a timely nudge that turned talk into action.

Now Boys Town officials say the headaches of the future won't be how to spend too big an income, but how to meet rising costs.

"We're hit by the same rising costs cities are," says Ed Hewitt, director of administration. He points out that Boys Town is an incorporated village that maintains its own police, fire, street, water and sewer departments. "Our endowment fund

bothers the life out of some people," says Fr. Hupp. "I'm just glad it was never spent... Otherwise we'd be stuck with huge, old dormitories, and you can't build enough to take care of kids in trouble. Everything that's been done so far has not accomplished much because youth crime is on the increase. "Why, I can only guess. But I hope we can get some hard documentation on this."

December 19, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star '2C

Death of Eli Man. Being Probed Woman Judge

Cody (UPI) — Investigation was continuing late Saturday night in the death of an Eli man here late Friday night.

Cherry County Atty. William Quigley said Shannon Atchley, 28, died after a scuffle with another man.

Quigley did not reveal the identity of the other man, who was being held pending further investigation.

The county attorney ordered an autopsy to establish the cause and time of death. Cody is 40 miles west of Valentine.

Boston (UPI) — For the first time in 194 years, a woman has been appointed to the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

State Superior Court Judge Ruth Abrams was named to the high court by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

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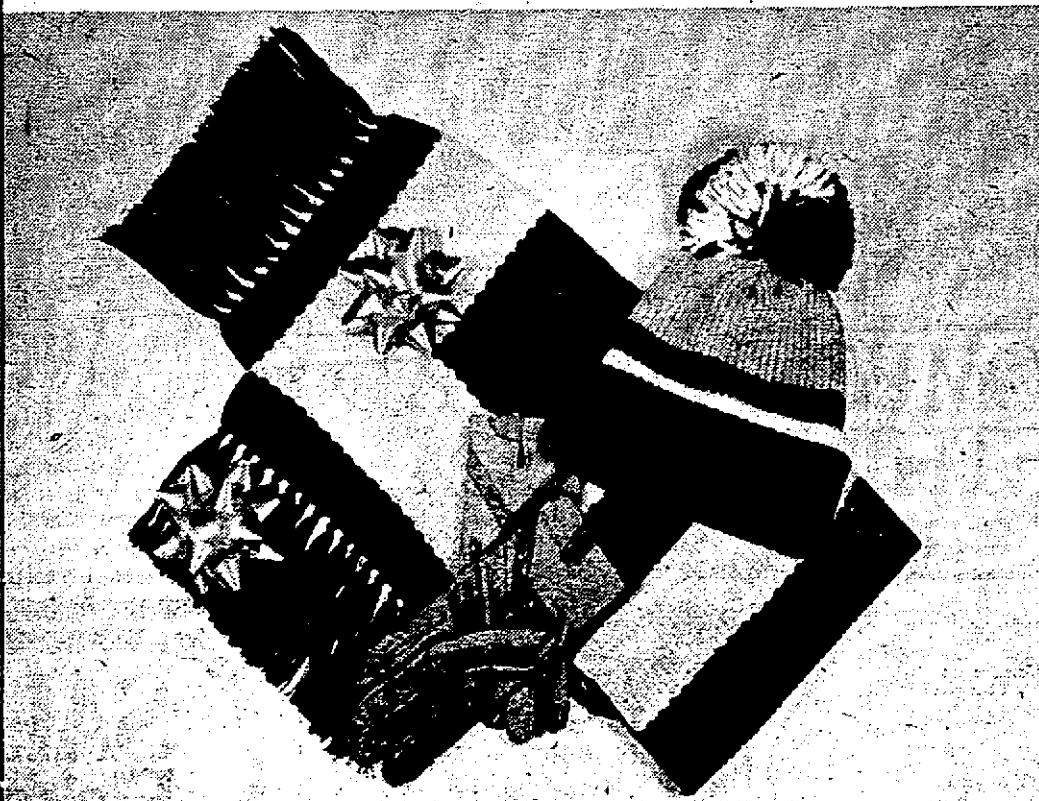
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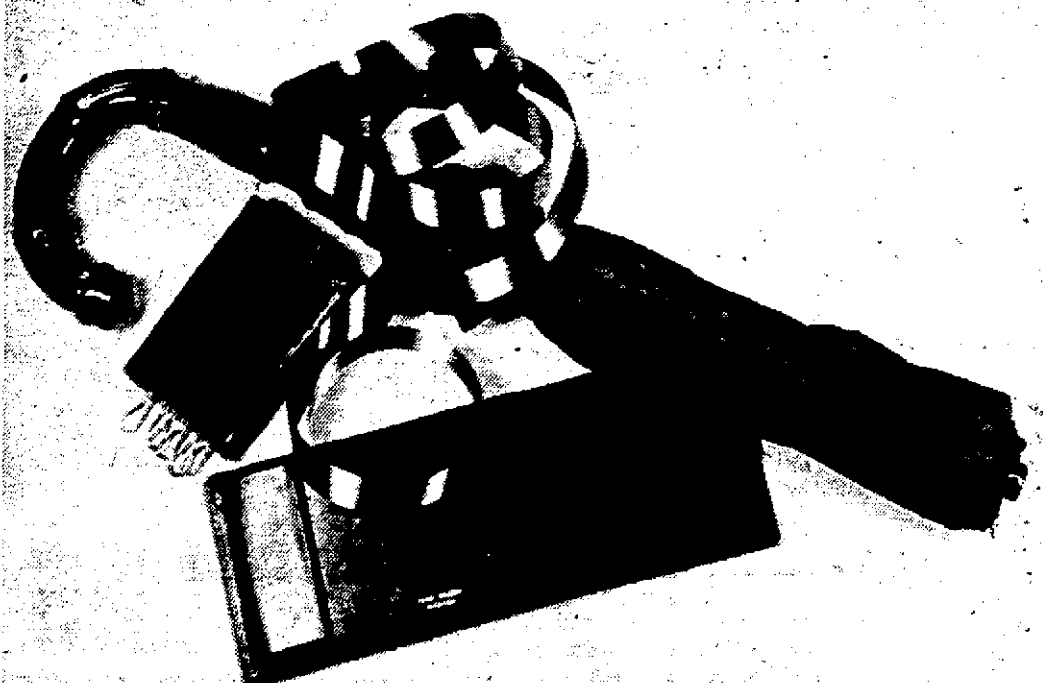
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Stunt Flyer Tallman Still Clipping Along

By Mike Goodkind

Associated Press Writer

Santa Ana, Calif. — A television producer and his director met once again for a late-evening script conference.

Said the producer, a bit incredulously: "You've got it here so the plane carrying the prisoners crashes between two trees. Both wings explode as they are cleanly sheared off by the foliage. Then the plane careens into the ground at 60 miles an hour. First it flips up onto its nose and then flops over — spewing glass and steel all over the place — onto its left side so the prisoners can climb out the right door."

"That's the way we're gonna shoot it," said the director.

"And that's the way it was shot two months ago for an episode of soon-to-be-cancelled 'Spencer's Pilots,' a CBS television series about flying adventures during World War II. The legendary Frank Tallman, probably the nation's leading stunt pilot, was at the controls."

Special fastenings permitted the wings to shear off when they struck the trees, and some footwork with the brake put the 20-year-old Stinson on its left side as planned.

Tallman, 57, planned and flew the crash scene in a heavily padded cockpit, as he has planned and flown so many stunt flights for movies and television.

"The crashes are part of the business. I don't ever look for them," says Tallman, who has been doing this sort of thing for years. "My stunt flying business has almost doubled this year."

It's also a good year for the men who stunt drive cars for television. Planes and cars, in fact, are an alternative to sex and violence on the screen, about which there is so much controversy.

"You've still got to have excitement," reasons Tallman.

And others agree. "I think that there's no question that other means of adding excitement and suspense have been used because all networks are concerned about person to person violence," says Stephen Gentry, ABC's West Coast programming vice president.

Tallman's own script started with a pilot's license at age 16, a bit of barnstorming and then a stint with the Air Force during World War II. He is a high school dropout "because flying for me was easier than going to school."

Now besides his flying, he also heads Tallman Aviation, which rents planes, services helicopters and sells aviation gasoline — mostly for TV and movies. When the 50 or so antique planes that Tallman owns aren't on location, they're dis-

played for the public at Tallman's Orange County Airport headquarters.

"Nobody flies an airplane like Frank does, especially if you want somebody who will do something that nobody else in the world is crazy enough to do," says Phil DeGuere, producer of NBC's "Baa, Baa Black Sheep."

About 100 pilots fly scenes of varying danger on camera. Tallman employs six pilots. But he does the really harrowing scenes himself.

"I've had more experience in this than anyone else in the world," says Tallman in the same soft-spoken voice he uses to describe his valuable antique collection.

In recent years, if you've seen a spectacular airplane-flying sequence, like the flight through a billboard in the movie "Mad, Mad, Mad, World," Tallman probably did it.

In a recent NBC special on the life of Amelia Earhart, it's Tallman at the stick when the plane's landing gear caves in. And he's there again when Miss Earhart crashes into a field with her instructor. For that scene, Tallman flipped the plane on its back.

"I'd much prefer to do something other than put something on its back. . . . You get a godawful jolt. Every bone in your body just gives. It's always unpleasant. . . . No

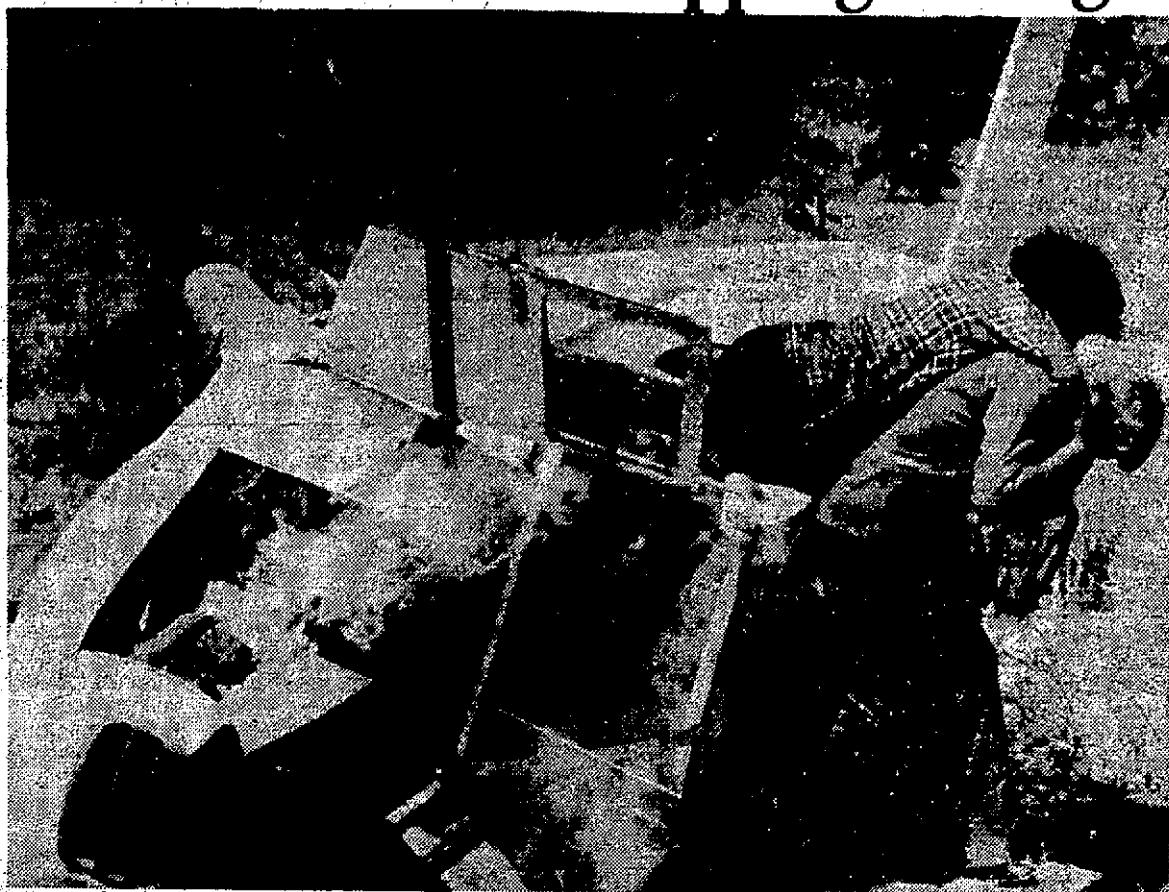
matter how you slice it, the plane stops dead and flips. The G-loads gravity are enormous."

For a crash, Tallman's fee ranges from \$2,500 to \$10,000. That's a small part of his "six figure contracts" for providing plane rentals, flight service, maintenance and pilots to TV producers.

Tallman has been injured several times. He went to the hospital for three weeks after crashing a World War I plane he was flying for the movie "The Great Waldo Pepper."

"In 40 years of somewhat dangerous work, the law of averages takes its toll, and

STUNT continued on Page 4C.

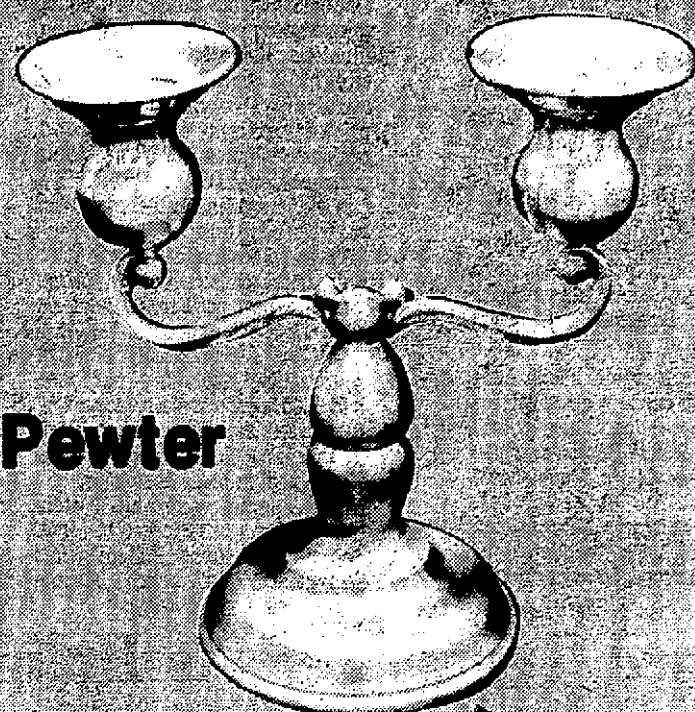


AP WIREPHOTO

The plane is on fire. Its wings sheared off just before the crash. But the passengers are able to escape through the right door — just as the script required. This television

scene from "Spencer's Pilots" was engineered by Frank Tallman, one of the nation's premier stunt flyers.

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Service of Crib and Cross Conducted in Cattle Barn

By Anita Fussell

Away in a manger . . .

There they are, in a plain barn, on a farm near the I-80 Pleasant Dale exit. A handful of young people and a minister, trying to recapture the sights, sounds and smells of that first Christmas.

. . . no crib for a bed, . . .

Bales of piled-up hay form a makeshift altar in the midst of three horses munching their supper, two dogs nearing their times to give birth and one tiger-striped cat.

The little Lord Jesus . . .

Yet something else is there, along with the bread and wine, the crown of thorns . . . all symbols of what the Rev. Delwayne Hahn calls the Service of Crib and Cross.

. . . laid down his sweet head.

And the young people from Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Lincoln feel it in a tongue-tied way, feel it more among their spirits, feel it dimly like a groundswell that arrives unannounced.

The stars in the sky . . .

Outside, pinpoints of light twinkle overhead in the cold winter's night, while horses neigh and dogs bark and the cat meows. The earthy smells of the barn mingle with the animal noises, small sounds against an otherwise silent night.

. . . looked down where he lay, . . .

"I've never been in a barn before." "It's different." "I'm cold." "It stinks." Reactions from the young people tumble over one another until, finally, from some quarter (is it said or felt?) comes the conclusion: "This is what it must have been like . . . long ago . . . the first time . . . when it was real."

The little Lord Jesus

During the brief service itself, a bottle of vinegar, three nails and a piece of barbed wire are brought to the altar as an offering to the Christ child and as symbols of a dying savior — one who had come to do poor sinners good.

. . . asleep on the hay.

The time for talk melts away. They get up and leave . . . Bruce Weber, Suzy Roper, Karen Herrington, Beth Asbjornson, Lori Niedfelt, Scott Isherwood and others . . . back to the other world, without prejudicing the question of which is the more real.

★ ★ ★

For the Rev. Mr. Hahn, the Service of Crib and Cross is a tradition of nine years standing, beginning in Cornell, Wis., with a Christmas communion that combines elements of a birth announcement, an obituary, a seder meal, the Last Supper and a carol sing. This year's service is his fourth in Lincoln.

The Lincoln tradition, now involving participants who first heard about the service from older brothers or sisters, has been extended by a second group of young people from Sheridan Lutheran Church. They also meet for communion in the well-used barn of the Tri-R Cattle farm managed by Tom and Betty Drudik.

And therein lies an ecumenical dimension to the story. The Drudiks, members of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, are delighted with the barn's growing popularity and with their young Lutheran guests.

Both former teachers, the Drudiks have fond memories of working with young people in North Bend. Betty also taught a high school religion class at the Roman Catholic church there.

So they were particularly pleased when Dr. Elliott



Celebrating Christmas communion in a barn are the Rev. Delwayne Hahn (from left), Karen Herrington, Suzy Roper, Beth

Asbjornson, Bruce Weber and Lori Niedfelt.

Rustad, who owns the land they farm, asked if the youth groups could use the barn.

Following the services, the Drudiks invite everyone to their home for hot chocolate, cookies and Christmas carols around the huge, fieldstone fireplace.

Of course, there are hazards to holding communion in a barn. Last Sunday night, recalled the Drudiks, a horse tossed hay in the wine. And Hahn remembers that for his first service "I went out early to set it up. When we arrived the cat had eaten half of the loaf of bread and had begun on the wine. Happiest cat I ever saw."

Research Center Cuts Smoking

Baltimore (AP) — The Johns Hopkins Hospital, where much of the research leading to the original surgeon general's report on smoking took place, has banned cigaret machines and prohibited doctors, nurses and students from smoking in patient care areas.

Hospital board members decided that physicians should set examples for the entire hospital community after receiving a letter from Dr. Robert Mason, associate professor of cardiovascular medicine, who wrote "as a healing institution, the hospital should refuse to endorse the sale of cigarets."

Professional staff can now

smoke only in a specially designated area in the public dining room, in the doctors' dining room and in research labs and other areas where no patients are present.

Religion Notes

Holiday Cantatas Abound

"Light Out of Darkness," a Christmas cantata by Dick Anthony, will be presented at Capitol City Christian Church, 7800 Holdrege, today at 7 p.m. Carol Gibson will direct the two adult and junior choirs. Narrator will be Carl Lewis.

Southview Baptist

Southview Baptist Church, 3435 So. 14th, will present the Christmas cantata, "Christ is Born," by John W. Peterson,

today at 7 p.m. C. E. Van Landingham is the director.

The church's traditional Christmas Eve service will be Friday at 6 p.m.

Assembly of God

First Assembly of God Church, 56th and R Sts., will present its annual Christmas program today at 7 p.m., featuring infants and children through age 11. An open house follows the program.

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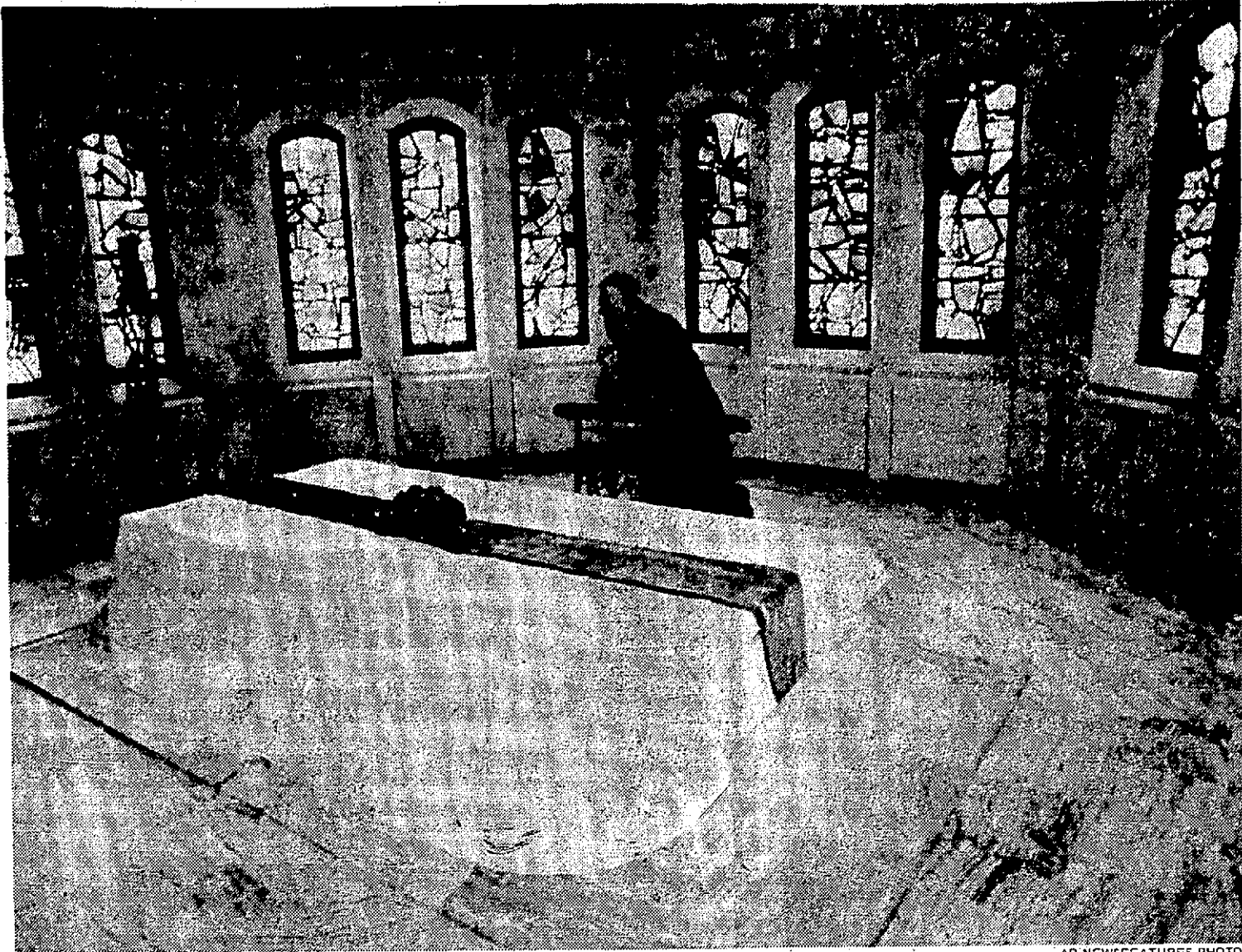
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The Rev. Robert P. Hupp, director of Boys Town, kneels at the tomb of its founder, Fr. Edward J. Flanagan, in a newly built shrine.

New Boys Town Has an Image To Match

By Roxinne Ervasti, AP
Boys Town — Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney wouldn't recognize the old place anymore.

It has grown. It has changed. But at this time every year, it still asks for contributions to continue its work, despite a reputation of once having raised more than it could spend.

Boys Town has come a long way since Fr. Edward J. Flanagan started it in 1917 with five homeless boys in an Omaha house.

Public donations and an enterprising sense of business have built it into a 1,400-acre establishment with a \$240 million endowment fund.

Remember "He ain't heavy, Father, he's my brother" and the young ragamuffin carrying his sleeping brother? That was the classic image of Boys Town. Today, the orphans are different.

"We're dealing with what I call social orphans," says the Rev. Robert P. Hupp, Boys Town's 61-year-old director. "When Flanagan started the home, an orphan was someone that the rest of society didn't want. Today, adoption lists are so long you don't see orphans anymore."

Today's Boys Town residents are the products of alcoholic or divorced parents and broken homes who "have gotten into trouble or are sure rehearsing for it."

1940 Graduate

The Rev. John Farrald is an orphan who graduated from Boys Town in 1940. He now directs one of the four communities of the new Boys Town. The new Boys Town resident is not so different, he says, from troubled adolescents anywhere.

"You can go to Creighton Prep or any high school in any town near Omaha and find the same thing," he says. "The drug culture and alcohol problems are more prevalent than they were when I was young. I wouldn't say we didn't have tough kids in my day. We had two boys who killed their fathers when I was in school."

Today, fewer than 1% of Boys Town's 400 boys are real orphans. All but 17% come from one-parent families.

Boys Town officials acknowledge there have been discipline problems until very recently.

Fr. Hupp says that when he took over in 1973, the boys "didn't know what discipline was. The list of AWOLs was long by the time I got in in the morning."

75 at Retirement

Many blame Hupp's predecessor, the Rt. Rev. Nicholas H. Wegener, who was 75 when he retired.

"Administratively, things began to suffer as Wegener got older," says Fr. Farrald. "We also lost priests because the Archdiocese of Omaha just had a shortage."

The school went to a system of cottage counselors, but the counselor "was more or less there to yell fire," says Dr. Lonnie Phillips, who came to Boys Town last year to direct its youth care program. "He didn't hassle a kid because he wanted his eight-hour shift to go smoothly."

"Kids were sullen, the cottages, were dirty," Phillips says. "Boys Town had a good academic program, but the rest of the school was in deterioration."

Phillips ordered a renovation of cottages and construction of 16 new homes that will open early next year, housing no more than 10 boys per unit. He closed the cafeteria and laundry, saying a family atmosphere cannot be maintained if boys shuffle in line to eat and send out their clothes. He fired many houseparents and advertised for couples willing to spend 24 hours and some of their vacations with the boys as "teaching parents." They are required to train in a course worth 30 college credits toward a master's degree.

Teen: It's Nice Here

"It's pretty nice here," says Matthew Cubrich, a 17-year-old Omaha boy who says he chose Boys Town over staying with relatives when his adoptive mother died of cancer last fall. "We have 10 boys in our cottage, and we all took our van to the Carolinas on vacation last summer. At Christmas, our older boys will play Santa for the younger ones."

"The ship was sunk, as low as it could go, by the time Wegener retired," says Charlie Bagley, the 17-year-old mayor of Boys Town, who has been on the campus since his mother died 10 years ago, leaving him an orphan. "The training of the houseparents has made a dramatic change. The kids now realize they don't just live here, they've got somebody behind them."

"We hold the teaching parent responsible for everything," says Phillips, who earned his child care specialist credentials at the University of Kansas. "Others, such as guidance counselors and teachers, go through the teaching parent to plan for the child."

Boys Town is changing the way all child care institutions should, he says.

Court Rulings Cited

"The courts have held that you can't just warehouse a kid. You've got to do something for him, and you've got to attempt to do it close to his home," Phillips said.

So Boys Town is opening satellite homes. Each has a small group of boys and uses the teaching parent. The homes are evaluated by a team of Boys Town specialists.

Six such homes are opening this year in Las Vegas, Houston and Montana. Boys Town's investments in these homes and in other projects were stimulated at least in part by disclosures in 1972 that Boys Town earned or collected more money than it spent, despite appeals for help at Christmas.

As Phillips arrived from the University of Kansas to direct child care operations, Dr. Ronald Feldman brought a string of credentials in social work research to the new Boys Town Center for the Study of Youth Development.

Feldman and a crew of researchers are operating temporary quarters while they await the completion next year of a \$10 million center that will

house computers, a research library and accommodations for visiting research fellows.

Boys Town committed some \$40 million for the center, being built in Omaha, and for research at Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., and Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Better Methods Goal

Work at the campuses and the center will be aimed at developing better research methods, training graduate students in research on youth development and translating the results of research into language and programs that can be used by parents and child care workers.

Another new thrust at Boys Town is the Institute for Communication Disorders in Children.

"Many kids in trouble have problems communicating," says Dr. Patrick Brookhouser, director. "We're talking about the whole idea of communication, being able to take in ideas and being able to express them."

The institute, located temporarily at an Omaha hospital, already has treated 2,000 children with learning disorders associated with speech and hearing. Treatment ranges from surgery to speech therapy. Patients, rich and poor, come from all parts of the country.

A staff of 60 is to operate from a new building, scheduled for completion in January or

BOYS Continued Page 2C

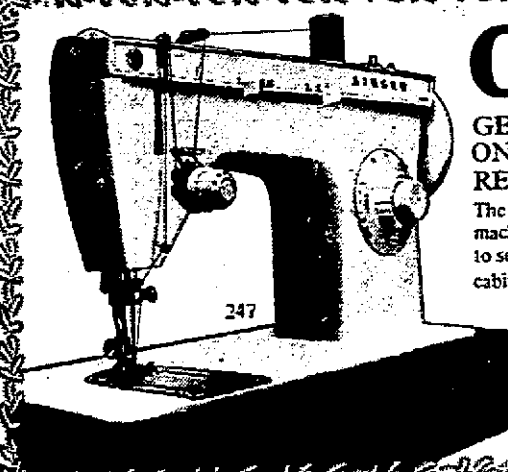


Joey Quinones hauls garbage from his cottage as part of his assigned chores. Houseparent Betty Pykola and her son Sean watch the operation.

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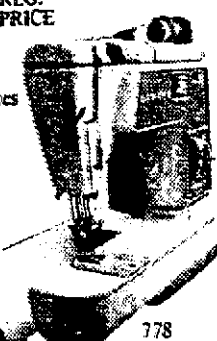
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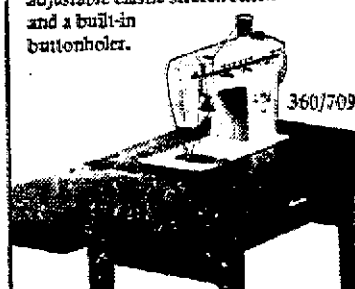
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AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

A statue of founder Father Edward J. Flanagan provides a backdrop for this portrait of some of the current residents of Boys Town.

Boys

Continued From Page 1C

February, next door to Creighton University's medical school. It features family-size apartment units where children and their parents can stay while the children are treated. "We'll be doing research only in that our results may result in better treatment programs for others," said Brookhouser, who recruited nationwide for clinicians who work well with children.

There Are Detractors

But the new Boys Town has detractors, especially on the issue of its wealth.

"You don't have to be poor to help the poor," says Hupp when asked about Boys Town money. "Flanagan started the foundation and refused to touch it because he wanted it to be there to run the home after he was gone."

Because of the construction program, Boys Town, which usually operates in the black, has a deficit of \$1 million this

year. That deficit should be cut to \$500,000 next year, officials say.

"The endowment fund is about \$190 million," says William Ramsey, who directs Boys Town fund raising. "It generates about \$8 million or \$9 million a year, or half our operating costs."

The rest comes from Christmas and spring direct-mail fund-raising appeals. These have raised \$3 million to \$4 million annually in the last couple of years, mostly through donations of less than \$10. The total compares with \$10 million to \$12 million annually in the years before Sun Newspapers of Omaha, in a 1972 story that won a Pulitzer Prize, reported that Boys Town's endowment income and its fund raising had generated more money than the institution knew what to do with. Much of the wealth had been built up under Wegner, who took over in 1948.

Investment Council Earnings Are Down

The State Investment Council reports earnings during the 1975-76 fiscal year were lower than in previous years.

Income on investments topped \$20 million in 1973 and grew steadily until this year. In the council's annual report, earnings totaled \$18.2 million.

State Investment Officer Donald Mathis said there are two major reasons for the lower earnings: interest rates are down, and cash balances to invest are down.

Nearly 4,000 separate transactions were made by the council on behalf of various state departments' cash funds, endowments and retirement funds. In totals invested, Mathis' agency handled \$2.2 billion.

Two years ago, council members were amazed by short-term interest rates exceeding 10%. In the 1975-76 fiscal year, they saw a stabler but lower money market.

Range Noted

Short term interest rates reached a high of 6.62% and a low of 4.75% during the period.

Mathis said the assets of the major trust fund improved by more than \$5.1 million during the year. Of that gain, \$1.4 million resulted from the stronger stock market.

Dow Jones averages during the year ranged from a low of 794 to a high of 1010. However, improvement in the market did not bring the retirement funds' holdings up to the original purchase price.

The market value of the stocks held by the school, State Patrol and original judges retirement funds is still well below the purchase price. Only the less-than-\$1 million future judges retirement plan showed a gain in its holdings, and that was by less than \$2,000.

In contrast, the school retirement fund's stock holdings show a paper loss of more than \$2 million.

Mathis noted that most of the stocks in the school fund were purchased before the state took over the retirement system. They reflect longtime holdings of utility stock among others which peaked in the early 1960s and went down steadily until 1974.

On Buy List

Utilities are now on the council's buy list. More than \$2 million worth of common stocks were purchased during the 1975-76 fiscal year. Utilities, food and domestic oil companies led the list of 11 stocks purchased.

The council sold six stocks for nearly \$1.5 million. Three were losers and three were gainers which reflected a total gain of \$44,000.

The council invests primarily in corporate and government bonds and notes.

Yields for the four retirement funds ran from 6.7% to 7.7%.

Credit Agency At Dunning Said Insolvent

By United Press International

A declaration of insolvency of the Dunning Cooperative Credit Assn. at Dunning has been filed in Blaine County District Court, State Banking Director William H. Riley said Saturday.

The State Banking Dept. took possession of the association on Dec. 8.

The declaration indicates liabilities exceed assets by approximately \$3,500.

The department asks that insolvency be determined and that a receiver be appointed.



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Fr. Hupp shares his two-seater bike with Kenny McClellan. Fr. Hupp, who regularly bikes to and from his office, received this one as a gift from a Boys Town alumnus.

As a result of the article, fund raising was suspended in 1973, then resumed.

Fr. Hupp says he's tired of talking about Boys Town's money. He and others say that plans existed even before 1972 to channel the money into child care work. But most people connected with Boys Town acknowledge that the Sun disclosures gave a timely nudge that turned talk into action.

Now Boys Town officials say the headaches of the future won't be how to spend too big an income, but how to meet rising costs.

"We're hit by the same rising costs cities are," says Ed Hewitt, director of administration. He points out that Boys Town is an incorporated village that maintains its own police, fire, street, water and sewer departments. "Our endowment fund

bothers the life out of some people," says Fr. Hupp. "I'm just glad it was never spent. Otherwise we'd be stuck with huge, old dormitories, and you can't build enough to take care of kids in trouble. Everything that's been done so far has not accomplished much because youth crime is on the increase. "Why, I can only guess. But I hope we can get some hard documentation on this."

Death of Eli Man. Being Probed Woman Judge

Cody (UPI) — Investigation was continuing late Saturday night in the death of an Eli man here late Friday night.

Cherry County Atty. William Quigley said Shannon Atchley, 28, died after a scuffle with another man.

Quigley did not reveal the identity of the other man, who was being held pending further investigation.

The county attorney ordered an autopsy to establish the cause and time of death.

Cody is 40 miles west of Valentine.

Boston (UPI) — For the first time in 196 years, a woman has been appointed to the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

State Superior Court Judge-Ruth Abrams was named to the high court by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

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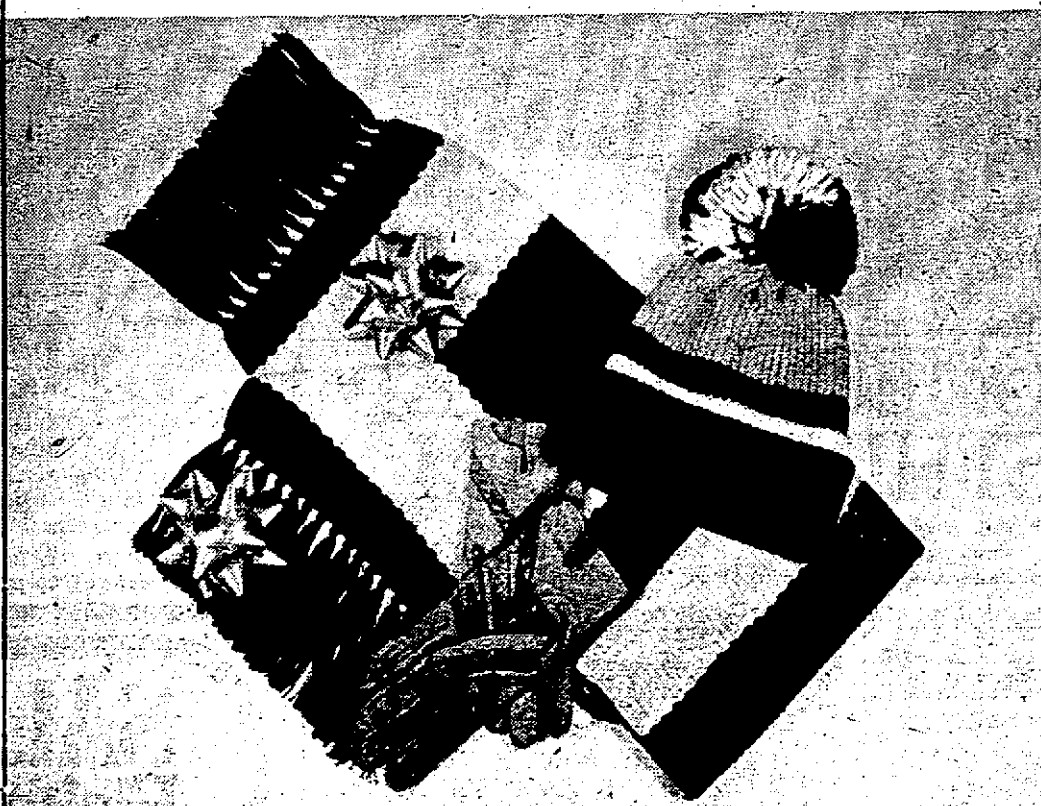
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Four Ways to Stuff His Stocking..



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Keep him warm, cozy and good-looking this winter. Give him Superba's fine knit wear. He'll know you care when he receives a smoothly styled, handsomely colored stocking cap, muffler or scarf.

Aris Isotoner® Gloves For Men....

A Useful and Attractive Gift \$15

Aris Isotoner® gloves relax his hands with amazing Iso-Massage® action. His hands will feel lighter, more supple and just simply great! Choose camel, black or mocha. Shown, \$15. Also available, Aris Isotoner® gloves for Men with knuckle guards on the fingers in camel, tan or brown. \$16.

A Folding Umbrella by Schertz \$13

The handle of this Schertz folding umbrella is styled to appeal to any man. Choose black or brown with nylon slip cover and vinyl protective pouch. It opens and closes easily.

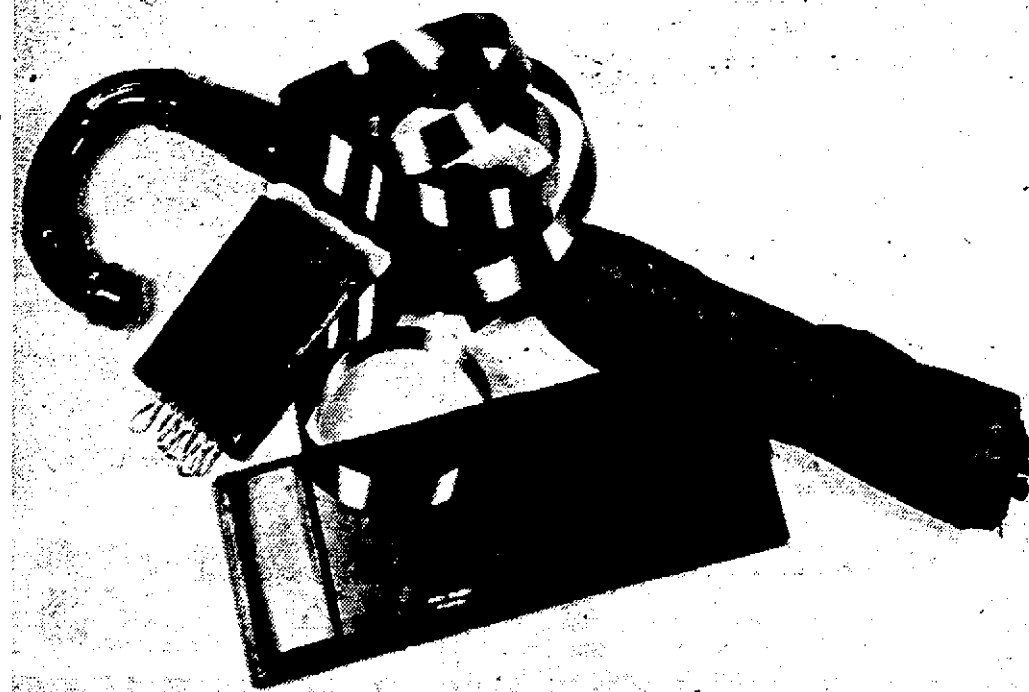
Matched Leather Goods From Prince Gardner

He'll use them with pride. Choose from key cases, three-folds, two-folds or registrar styles shown. All in luxurious and durable leathers.

Wallets, \$6.50 to \$17.50

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Men's Store, all stores



Boom Year for Hotels

By Richard L. Worsnop

Editorial Research Reports

The economy may be making only a sluggish recovery, but the hotel industry has rebounded smartly from the slump years of 1974 and 1975. Room occupancy in the U.S. hotels and motels surveyed by the accounting firm of Laventhol & Horwath was 69% in September, the highest for that month since 1959. The firm believes that the occupancy rate for 1976 as a whole could be the best since 1958.

Robert McIntosh, general manager of Boston's 122-year-old Parker House, told Business Week magazine that his hotel was "having the best year since the days when Charles Dickens stayed here." The Parker House recently underwent a multimillion-dollar restoration and raised its room rates by 12%. Its occupancy rate for the year is expected to be about 70%.

Numerous other old hotels have experienced a surge of new business following renovation. They include New York's Plaza, Boston's Copley Plaza, Kansas City's Muehlebach, and Houston's Rice Hotel. Washington's historic Willard Hotel, closed since 1968, is due to be restored and reopened as part of the

... the best year since the days Charles Dickens stayed here.

long-deferred plan to revitalize the portion of Pennsylvania Avenue between the Capitol and the White House.

Preservationists are grateful that distinguished old hotels are being rejuvenated, but they are under no illusions that the owners have caught a contagious case of altruism. "We must show that preservation can be good business," James Biddle, president of the National Trust, has said. "We can elaborate on aesthetic values, but we need to talk cold, hard cash."

The hard economic reality is this: New hotel construction in prime locations now runs to as much as \$70,000 a room, as against \$10,000 a room for a comparably situated restoration, excluding purchase price. Affluent travelers, moreover, appreciate the large rooms, high ceilings and elegant appointments often found in older hostelry.

Still, some venerable hotels recently have been forced to close. The best-known is Philadelphia's Bellvue-Stratford, which became

linked in the public mind with the mysterious respiratory disease that claimed the lives of a number of people who had attended a state American Legion convention last summer.

Boston's Statler Hilton and Madison Hotels also have shut their doors. Barron Hilton, president of Hilton Hotels Corp., said continued operation of the chain's Boston facility "was no longer economically viable for a number of reasons, including annual real estate taxes equal to nearly 30% of the hotel's anticipated annual gross sales." The hotel's tax bill was \$1.2-million on an assessment of \$6.2-million for the building and the land.

Atlantic City, N.J., may well be on the verge of a major hotel boom. New Jersey voters approved casino gambling for the deteriorating resort in the Nov. 2 election, and a huge influx of visitors is expected when the first gaming establishments open in about a year.

Afficionados of the popular game Monopoly will know what to expect, for the streets on the playing board are named after actual streets in Atlantic City. The name of the game is to build hotels at the fancier addresses and fleece everyone who has the ill fortune to trespass on your property.

Record Temps Set As Holiday Nears

Nebraskans enjoyed a touch of Spring Saturday while searching stores for wintery Christmas presents.

Unseasonably warm temperatures sent thermometers to record-breaking levels, topping many previous records set as far back as the 19th century.

Lincoln's high temperature of 68° Saturday afternoon surpassed the previous record high recorded in 1889.

The record-breaking highs followed a week-long warming trend across the state, during which temperatures in the 50s and 60s were common across the state.

Among other locales breaking nearly century-old marks were Omaha, North Platte, and Scottsbluff.

Norfolk's high of 65° didn't date back to the 19th Century, but it did outdo a record 60° set in 1923.

Grand Island also was a record breaker, beating a 1966 mark of 61°.

Omaha's high temperature was 69, which broke the city's

previous record of 62 degrees set in 1889. Omaha's record also was the highest state temperature ever recorded this late in the year. North Platte's 61 degrees broke its previous high of 60 set in 1890. Scottsbluff, with 62 degrees, set another high.

Rubens Exhibits Honormaster

Paris (UPI) — France joins the 1977 "Rubens Year" observances with an exhibition in the Louvre devoted to the Flemish master next October and local showings of his paintings in Lille, Calais and Valenciennes. The exhibits are to be France's contribution to the festival organized in Antwerp, Belgium, for "Rubens Year," declared by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) to mark the 400th anniversary of the birth of Peter Paul Rubens (1577-1640).

The National Weather Service said the state's unseasonably warm temperatures were expected to drop

during next week. However, a slight warming trend again was expected by Thursday, with highs in the 40s.

Stunt

Continued From Page 3C

those are the things you swallow," he said.

Tallman limps. His left leg was amputated in 1965 after he was struck by his son's runaway go-cart.

"You're almost as good as you once were, because you're more cautious," says Tallman, who is once again qualified to fly virtually every type of plane except spacecraft and the really huge commercial jets.

Stuntmen have "an inborn

sense of timing that I don't have any idea how you tell anybody else."

"And apart from whatever that facility is, there is a certain amount of nerve that goes with it... Stuntmen, whether they be riding horses, crashing cars or flying airplanes, are among the gutsiest people who ever lived on the face of the earth."

"A good stuntman knows what kinds of lenses you're using, what kind of distances are involved, what kind of

camera speeds they're using, knows where the light is, knows what looks well on film. "And he knows enough not to stare at the camera with a big toothy grin so everybody knows it's not the star at the controls."

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door has six sections of interesting, timely features. You'll like the sports section known as "Sports Red", whether you are a Husker fan, or hunter.

Stops TV Ad

Washington (AP) — The maker of Uncle Ben's Converted Rice has agreed to stop showing a television commercial of a 4-year-old girl putting her hands and face close to a hot pot of cooking rice, the Federal Trade Commission announced. The FTC was concerned that the commercial "had the tendency or capacity to influence children to engage in behavior which is inconsistent with recognized safety practices and thus poses a serious health and safety threat."

Give yourself a present.

You've just wrapped the last present and set it under the tree. Now you can sit back and really enjoy yourself — thanks to The Money Service. The savings account that gives you plenty to enjoy this busy holiday season. High interest. Convenient access to your savings. And best of all, a New Year begun in the black...not in the red!

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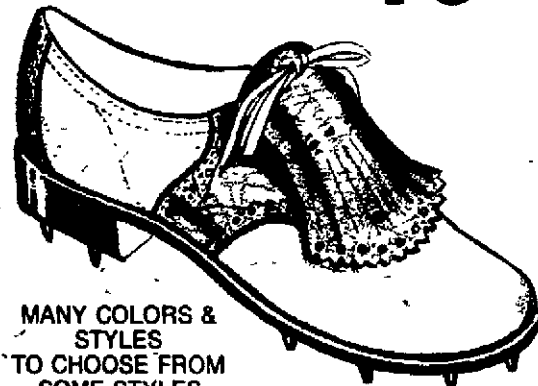
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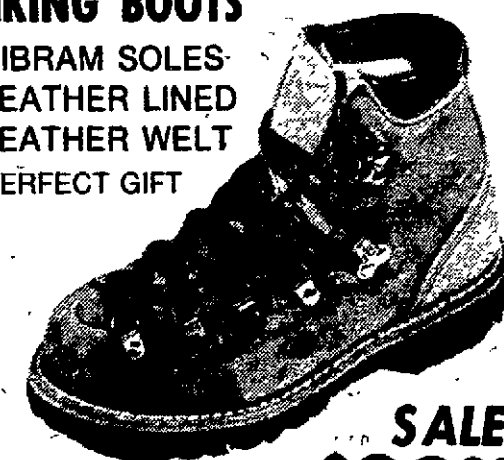


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THE NEWEST BOOT
FASHION IN BEAUTIFUL
SOFT GENUINE LEATHER

COMPARE
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MEN'S & LADIES'

Full Grain glove
leather — uppers,
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Sole, Side zipper,
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MEN'S WOMEN'S CHILDRENS LEATHER HIKING BOOTS

COMPARE \$18.95

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WEATHER VANE

FORECAST



Nebraska Forecast: Partly cloudy, colder. High low 40s northwest to around 50 southeast. Tonight, cold. Low teens. Monday, cloudy, cold. High 30s.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday: No precipitation, with a slight warming trend. Lows teens rising to 20s by Thursday. Highs 30s-40s, to 40s by end of week.

Lincoln
Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Partly cloudy, much cooler. High mid to upper 40s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low teens. Monday, partly cloudy. High 30s.

Barometer Reading: 29.82, 6 p.m. Saturday.
Wind Velocity: 10 mph from South 6 p.m. Saturday.
Relative Humidity: 29%, 6 p.m. Saturday.
Sunset Sunday: 5:01 p.m.; Sunrise Monday: 7:47 a.m.
Precipitation: month to date .01 inches, normal to date 43 inches. Year to date 17.87 inches, normal to date 26.36 inches.
Snowfall: month to date trace, winter season to date trace.
Temperature Year Ago: High 46, Low 22.
Previous Record High: 59, 1889; Low -18, 1897.
Degree Days: 22 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight)

Temperatures
Saturday 7 a.m. 29 4 p.m. 47 9 p.m. 27
1 a.m. 42 8 a.m. 29 3 p.m. 47 10 p.m. 24
2 a.m. 36 9 a.m. 32 4 a.m. 44 11 p.m. 24
3 a.m. 25 10 a.m. 42 5 a.m. 55 Sunday
4 a.m. 31 11 a.m. 42 6 a.m. 45 12 a.m. 23
5 a.m. 27 noon 47 7 a.m. 37 1 a.m. 22
6 a.m. 26 1 p.m. 44 8 a.m. 33 2 a.m. 19

Outstate Nebraska
Western Nebraska: Partly cloudy, colder. High lower 40s. Tonight, cloudy. Low teens. Monday, partly cloudy. High mid-upper 30s.

Monday Forecasts High, Low
Grand Island 35 18 North Platte 38 16 Scottsbluff 47 14
McCook 39 15 Omaha 36 18 Sidney 36 12

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low
Allamore 48 18 McCook 50 21 Omaha 49 28
Beatrice 46 35 Hurler 53 28 Scottsbluff 42 21
Chadron 33 22 Norfolk 45 24 Sidney 41 18
Grand Island 47 29 North Platte 41 16 Valentine 39 20
Imperial 44 20

National Forecasts Monday
Iowa: Sunny, cold
Missouri: Clear, cold
Kansas: Cold, windy
Colorado: Clear, cold
Wyoming: Clear, cold
South Dakota: Sunny, colder.

Albuquerque, Windy 42 17 Las Vegas, Fair 56 31
Anchorage, Windy 25 15 Little Rock, Windy 47 14
Anchorage, Snow 22 22 Los Angeles, Fair 36 50
Asheville, Showers 42 42 Miami Beach, Fair 79 65
Atlanta, Showers 58 46 Mobile, St. Paul, Cloudy 13 15
Billings, Windy 43 15 New Orleans, Cloudy 66 49
Bismarck, Sunny 20 10 New York, Cloudy 47 38
Boston, Cloudy 47 33 Oklahoma City, Cloudy 43 28
Burlington, Cloudy 48 44 Phoenix, Sunny 68 48
Butte, Snow 31 25 Portland Me., Cloudy 28 22
Casper, Cloudy 35 18 Portland Ore., Cloudy 48 36
Cheyenne, Cloudy 40 34 Rapid City, Sunny 32 18
Chicago, Cloudy 36 44 St. Louis, Sunny 68 40
Cleveland, Snow 35 28 Salt Lake City, Foggy 25 11
Dal Ft Worth, Cloudy 45 28 San Antonio, Cloudy 55 39
Denver, Sunny 45 15 San Diego, Fair 68 40
Des Moines, Fair 44 24 Tucson, Fair 60 40
Detroit, Cloudy 37 21 Seattle, Cloudy 50 40
Fargo, Sunny 42 17 Sioux Falls, Sunny 40 30
Hanksville, Cloudy 36 26 Tucson, Fair 60 40
Kansas City, Cloudy 25 16 Washington, Cloudy 50 40
Wichita, Sunny 40 20

Celsius
Fahrenheit

Deaths and Funerals

CORNELL, Lottie J., 87, 4720 Randolph, died Friday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, First United Methodist Church. Dr. C. Ebb Mendenhall, officiating. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: David Mickey, Dale Hidy, Don and Frank Harrington, George W. Knit, Leland Merrill, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Lincoln

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CUBBISON — Esther A. (widow of James F.), 4311 C, died Friday. Born Osgood. Member OES Chapter 148, Ladies Aux. United Transportation Union. Survivors: son, Richard J., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Loren (Helen) Balderson, Mrs. Cleve (Sally) Stauffer, both of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Ellen Benson, Salina, Kan.; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

HODGMAN — Splain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Rev. Clifford Gates, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Don Kyskelhahn, Nelson Rittenburg, Al Barnes, Ross Nails, Darrell, Hilde.

HASKELL — Cora M., 95, 4241 No. 61st, died Friday. Housewife, born Afton, Ia. Member United Brethren Church. Survivors: nephew, William Whisler, Lincoln, niece, Mrs. Jerry (Jean) Sundberg, Lincoln.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Rev. Norman Kauble, Wyuka.

HEANEY — Lowell F., 67, 1435 Van Dorn, died Saturday. Born Beatrice, Lincoln resident past 25 years. Retired switchman, C.B. & Q. Railroad. Member, First Christian Church, East Lincoln Lodge #210, AF&AM, York Rite, Shrine, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Inez Gethman, Sacramento, Calif.; nieces:

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary Chapel, 1225 L. Rev. Bert Sutton. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park.

LANCE — LeRoy, 75, 6426 Kearney, died Friday. Born Blue Rapids, Kan. Retired Burlington Northern R. R. Employee, Lincoln resident 39 years. Survivors: wife, Lula N.; daughters, Mrs. Frank (Dorothy) Truak, Mrs. Virgil (Lois) Knipfer, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Ray (Edith) Tittsworth, Van Buren, Ark.; brother, Enith, Los Angeles, Calif.; sisters: Mrs. Marie Wells, Portland, Ore., Mrs. Mae Cornell, Billings, Mont., Mrs. Gladys Maness, San Diego, Calif.; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Dr. Glover Leitch, Lincoln Memorial Park. In state: Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel, 6037 Havelock, Monday.

Outstate
FATTIG — Minnie, 90, Hebron, died Thursday. Survivors: husband, Elzie; daughter, Vesta Fattig, Hebron.

Services: 4 p.m. Monday, Blue Valley Lutheran Nursing Home Chapel. Rev. Ernest Marsh, Rosehill Cemetery, Hebron. Adams-Tibbitts Funeral Home, Hebron.

FRENZEN — Cynthia (widow of Roy), Omaha, died Friday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: son, DeLoss, Council Bluffs, Donald, Omaha, Jay Bill, South Dakota; four grandchildren.

Memorial Services: 7 p.m. Monday, Crosby Kundel Funeral Home, 32nd & Farnam, Omaha. Graveside services: 10 a.m. Tuesday.

FRITCHIE — Hattie, 90, Alexandria, died Wednesday in Kansas City, Kan. Survivors: daughter, Viva Goin, Kansas City, Kan.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Adams-Tibbitts Chapel, Alexandria. Rev. Lester Boilesen, Alexandria Public Cemetery.

JOHNSON — Wallace O., 92, Auburn, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Iva; sons, Thomas G., Lincoln, Hubert W., Long Beach, Calif.; four grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Casey-Witzenburg Chapel, Auburn. Nemaha Cemetery.

LEMON — Doris H., 63, Omaha, died Wednesday in auto accident.

Services: 10:30 p.m. Monday, Tensing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. Additional Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Wildewood Christian Church, 84-Harrison, Ralston. Hillcrest Cemetery, Omaha.

LEMON — Emil E., 66, Omaha, died Wednesday in auto accident.

Services: 10:30 p.m. Monday, Tensing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. Additional Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Wildewood Christian Church, 84-Harrison, Ralston. Hillcrest Cemetery, Omaha.

MORRIS — J. Marie, 77, Hebron, died Thursday. Services: 2:30 p.m. today, Christian Church, Hebron. Rosehill, Hebron. Montgomery-Wacker Funeral Home, Hebron.

LEMON, Emil E. MORRIS, J. Marie PIERCE, Anna G. PRACHEIL, Milton RASMUSSEN, Fritz A. ROWE, Herbert D. STOTTS, June A. VINKENBERG, Frederick WESTERHOFF, Olga YELACICH, Margaret A.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Pastor Carl Godwin, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Alvin Rader, Marvin Norman, Edward and Patrick Kaohn, Edward Pierce.

PRACHEIL — Milton, 65, Exeter, died in Lincoln Saturday. Lifetime farmer in Exeter area. 1929 graduate Exeter High School. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; sons, Kenneth, Exeter, Francis, New Orleans, La.; daughter, Mrs. Leonard (Shirley) Deterding, Lincoln; eight grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter. South Cemetery, Milligan. Rev. Homer Clements.

RASMUSSEN — Fritz A., 85, Bennet, died Saturday. Husband of the late Elsie Rasmussen. Retired farmer, stockraiser. Lifelong Bennet resident. Member Bennet Community Church. Member, Bennet Masonic Lodge. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Norma Dugan, Bennet, Mrs. Charles (Darlene) Meas, Southgate, Calif.; five grandchildren; two great-grandsons.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Bennet Community Church. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church or favorite charity. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A

STOTTS — Mrs. June A., 66, 6601 Lexington Ave., died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethany Christian Church. Rev. Bruce Cooley, John Dale. Memorials to Heart Fund. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

ROWE — Herbert D., 78, Sterling, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Retura; sons, Morris, Tacoma, Wash., Donald, Memphis, Mich., Russell, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; daughter, Mrs. Donald (Bonnie) Puckett, Blue Field, W. Va.; brothers, Edward, Elliott, Ia., Ralph, Sidney, Ia., Clarence, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. William (Lola) Eden, Burr, Mrs. Wade (Ethel) Powell, Elk Creek; Mrs. Lester (Leona) King, Lincoln; 12 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Sterling. Rev. Clifford Reynolds, Sterling Cemetery. Memorials c/o Zink Mortuary, Sterling

VINKENBERG — Frederick, 79, Gilead, died Thursday. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Bill (Doris) Schroeder, Haddam, Kan., Mrs. Clarence (Josephine) Olson, Fairbury.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Adams - Tibbitts Funeral Home, Hebron. Rev. Donald Gray, Rosehill Cemetery, Hebron.

WESTERHOFF — Olga (widow of Emil) 84, Seward, died Saturday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Paul (Anna May) Schmidt, Ufa, Mrs. Wilfred (Larue) Richters, Seward; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Friedens United Church of Christ, Rev. Don Hartman. Burial Greenwood Cemetery. Wood Bros. Funeral Home, Seward

YELACICH — Margaret A., 67, Valparaiso, died Saturday. Born Ironwood, Mich. Valparaiso resident four years. Member St. Mary's Catholic Church, Valparaiso. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. William (Marguerite) Kellett, Valparaiso, Mrs. Donald (Annapelle) Trembath, Rhineland, Wis.; brothers, Martin Schutte, Wafersmeet, Mich., Peter, Ironwood, Mich., Joseph, Royal Oak, Mich.; sisters, Mrs. A. C. Vestich, Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Bruno Hoagland, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Anton Wisneski, Union Grove, Wis.; two grandchildren.

Services: Wednesday, Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Ironwood Mich. Burial Ironwood. Memorials to St. Mary & Joseph Catholic Church, Valparaiso. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

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Number of Blacks

In Guard Rising

Omaha (AP) — Despite an overall recruitment problem, the Nebraska National Guard is doing a better job of enlisting blacks, a Guard official says.

The state's chief Guard recruiter, Maj. Bill Whitney,

5 Omaha Men Are Charged With Gambling

Omaha (AP) — Five Omaha men were arrested on gambling warrants Saturday after an investigation that involved Omaha and several out-state communities.

Lt. Bernard Venditte, head of the vice and narcotics unit, said the alleged bookmaking operation was headed by Thomas J. Kolosseus.

Venditte said it is believed the operation is headquartered in Omaha and reaches to Kearney, West Point and Oakland.

Kolosseus, 45, was charged with 11 counts of gambling. Also arrested were John F. Aboud, 45; Anthony Gigliotti, 57; Tony Costanzo, 59, and James Willy, 32.

Aboud was arrested on 11 counts of gambling and the others on five counts of gambling each.

Venditte said the arrests followed several months of investigation. More warrants are to be issued outside Omaha, he said.

said last week the decline in the number of guardsmen over the last two years has become a matter of deep concern.

However, during the same period, the number of blacks joining the Guard has risen.

Capt. Rodney Moore, who is in charge of recruiting minorities, said the Guard has 94 black enlisted men and women and four black officers.

In January 1974, there were 45 blacks, 42 of them enlisted personnel.

Several incidents, including the mock hanging of a black guardsman have resulted in adverse publicity for the Guard recently.

At full strength, the Army Guard would have 4,450 members. Whitney says it has 3,691, or 82% of its authorized strength.

A net loss of 300 members this year dropped the Nebraska Guard below the national average strength age of 91%.

Dubinsky Bros. Lease Bluffs Movie Theater

Council Bluffs (AP) — The four-screen movie theater in the Midlands Mall has been leased by Dubinsky Brothers Theaters, a chain based in Lincoln.

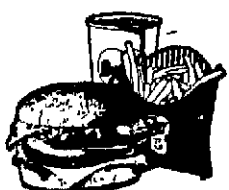
An official said the theater will open in a few weeks.

Merry Christmas Coupons and Happy New Year Savings from Burger Chef.

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SUPER SHEF, LARGE FRY, LARGE COKE
ONLY \$1.29 with coupon

Save 41c



A quarter pound of flame broiled beef with cheese, onions, pickles, tomato and lettuce between a golden sesame bun. Plus piping hot French fries and a large Coke. Our Super Meal!

EXPIRES 1/1/77

BIG SHEF, LARGE FRY, LARGE COKE
ONLY \$1.29 with coupon

Save 31c



Two big beef patties plus cheese, lettuce and sauce piled on a triple decker bun. Piping hot French fries and a large Coke. A big meal for hearty appetites!

EXPIRES 1/1/77

RANCHER DINNER
ONLY \$1.29 with coupon

Save 40c



One-third pound of broiled sirloin, Texas toast, golden hot French fries, and all the crisp salad you can eat. A man-sized meal!

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MARINER DINNER
ONLY \$1.29 with coupon

Save 40c



Two fresh cooked deep sea filets, French fries and all the crisp, green salad you can eat. A treat from the sea!

EXPIRES 1/1/77

One coupon per person per visit



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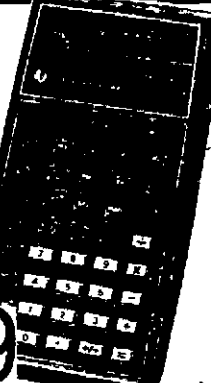
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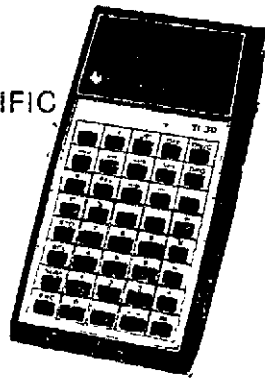
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Hand held electronic calculator with memory system. Full function. Includes adaptor.

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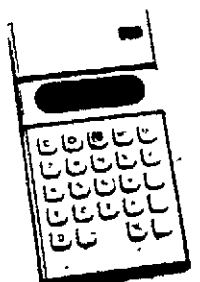
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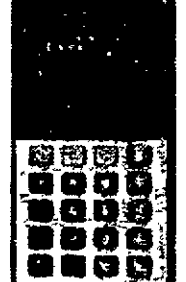
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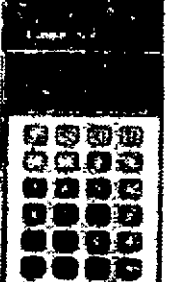
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Powerful 10-digit hand-held with memory. % key, square and square root. Add \$4.95 for AC adaptor.

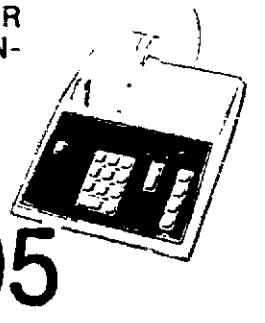
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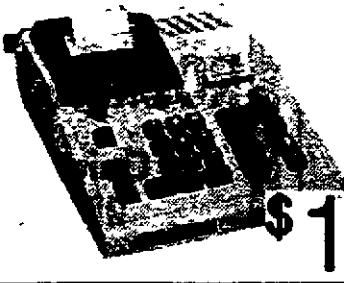
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10 digit display. % key, memory and silent thermal printing mechanism. Plus hard copy tape for future reference.

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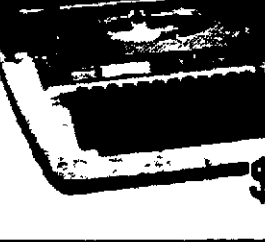
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Magazine Features Work of Medical Center Professors

A Parade magazine story in today's Sunday Journal and Star features the work of two University of Nebraska Medical Center professors on emotional stress, a cause of heart attacks.

They are Dr. Robert S. Elliot, director of the Cardiovascular Center, and Dr. Alan D. Forker, the center's heart station director and head of medical education.

The story summarizes an article by Elliot and Forker that appeared in the Nov. 15 Journal of the American Medical Assn. It explores what emotional stress is, what causes it and how to deal with it.

The authors explain that the caveman's response to physical threat was to run or fight. His heart rate quickened, raising his blood pressure and increasing blood



Dr. Robert Elliot



Dr. Alan Forker

flow to skeletal muscles. Running or fighting wore off the extra stress on the cardiovascular system.

Modern social standards have made running or fighting inappropriate, and emotional stress often goes unrelieved. "Another way to describe

20th century stress is a state of invisible entrapment," Elliot and Forker wrote. "This is a state in which the individual is boxed into a corner and feels he has no way out or no personally acceptable options. The result is a display of feelings of hopelessness and

helplessness. With the advent of multiple role changes in the last 20 years, this problem is not unique to men."

Events identified as major causes of stress are death of a spouse or other family member, divorce, marital separation, personal injury or illness, marriage, sexual problems, trouble with the boss, early retirement, a change in living conditions and outstanding personal achievement.

Elliot has been director of the Cardiovascular Center since it was created in 1974. He came to the Medical Center in 1972 as director of cardiovascular medicine.

The author of several books is nationally and internationally known for his work on stress and the heart. He is the 1977 chairman of the board of governors of the American College of Cardiology.

Elliot has suffered a coronary himself and his main interest

is developing programs to reduce the high incidence of heart disease in Nebraska. He organized a cardiovascular consulting program for the state's physicians and developed cardiovascular medicine refresher courses for doctors and critical care training for nurses.

He also pioneered a national program that will give family physicians more cardiovascular medicine education.

Forker joined the medical

school faculty in 1974. He practiced in Lincoln 1971-1973 and was associated with Bryan Memorial Hospital. He was president of the Lincoln Area Heart Assn.

The former assistant chairman of medicine at the Wichita State University branch of the Kansas University Medical School is the coauthor of more than 30 medical journal articles.

Want to know how to cope with emotional stress? Read "Stress and Strain" on page 4 of today's Parade.

Tell It To The Judge

Sparks, Nev. (AP) — When John Morrison appears in Municipal Court here on a charge of using obscene language in public, the usual judge won't hear the case. The usual judge is Morrison.

The charge stems from an October dispute between Judge Morrison and Richard Goza,

24, a service station attendant. Each made a citizen's arrest on the other, charging public use of obscene language.

Goza pleaded guilty in Morrison's court and was fined \$100 by another judge who heard the case because of Morrison's involvement.

Newman Grove Deaths Called Murder, Suicide

Newman Grove (AP) — An autopsy shows that Sheila Kennedy, 27, died of three pistol wounds and that her estranged husband, Thomas Kennedy Jr., died of an apparently self-inflicted shotgun wound, Platte County Coroner Ray Baker said Saturday.

Baker said a note found on the premises, plus other evidence, "leads to a positive conclusion that it was a murder-suicide."

Baker said the pistol was found next to Mrs. Kennedy's body and the shotgun was found near Kennedy, who was 39.

The incident occurred Friday morning before firemen were called to put out a blaze at the farmhouse occupied by Mrs. Kennedy and her two children, who were at school at the time.

Baker said the cause of the fire has not been determined but it is connected with an explosion that blew out one of

the large windows of the house and lifted part of the house from its foundation.

Baker said the incident occurred between 8 a.m. and 12:45 p.m., when the fire was reported, probably about noon.

Kennedy was the son of State Sen. Thomas Kennedy. The younger Kennedy was owner of Tab Industries.

Blitzen Gone

Stow, Ohio (UPI) — Blitzen has run away.

The two-year-old brown reindeer escaped Friday night from Santaland, an outdoor Christmas display and petting area set up by the Stow Jaycees.

The animal ran off as an attendant who had just cleaned his pen opened a gate to leave.

The Jaycees have enlisted local police, residents and Citizen's Band radio operators in a search for the wayward reindeer.



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DAMON TIES and
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Book of Memory Adds 100

One hundred new names were added to the Lincoln Foundation's Book of Memory during the fourth quarter of 1976, Foundation President John Frey recently announced.

Memorials in the book are established by gifts from relatives and friends.

The foundation, which uses its funds for educational and charitable endeavors in Lincoln and Lancaster County, awarded more than \$33,800 in grants during the last quarter. The money went to the following organizations:

Children's Zoo — \$15,000 for a new building.

City Parks and Recreation — \$4,050 for telescope at Homes Park.

Astronomical Observatory: \$300 for 1976 productions at Elmwood Bowl, and \$100 for the observatory.

Lincoln Opportunities Industrialization Center Inc. — \$2,500 in emergency funds.

Lincoln Community Arts Council — \$3,000 for the community arts fund.

Lincoln City Library Foundation — \$1,500 for a bookcase.

Southeast Community College at Lincoln — \$2,000 educational grant to JoAnn Beck; \$227 educational grant for Ruth Zwerick.

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center — \$1,000 educational grant for Pamela Ballard.

University of Nebraska — \$1,400 educational grant for Margaret Davis.

Family Service Assn. — \$577 for crisis program.

Foundation Center/New York — \$500.

Heritage Foundation Inc. — \$500 annual Christmas program for low income persons.

People's City Mission — \$300 for film.

Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing — \$266 for nursing program.

Nebraska Art Assn. — \$300 for acquisition uses.

Tabitha Home — \$100 for Meals on Wheels program.

Special memorials of \$100 or more which recently were added to the Book of Memory are:

La Veen A. Phillips, 1922-1976

Hil Lymes, 1896-1976

Mrs. Thomas (Linda) Potter, 1941-1976

Paul E. Conley, 1914-1965

Mrs. Arthur W. (Viola N.) Thompson, 1888-1976

Howard Hadley, 1895-1976

Carl L. Schaefer, 1894-1976

Miss Grace M. Bennett, 1889-1971

Leslie M. Shaw, 1907-1976

In addition, 91 names were added to the book during the fourth quarter of 1976, bringing the total to 4,739 names. The new names are:

Mrs. Frances B. Baker, 1919-1976

Mrs. J. Russell (Lila) Joynt, 1909-1976

Bernard E. Bryan, 1908-1976

Marie L. Eichorn, 1904-1976

Mrs. Lena Stauffer, 1905-1976

William R. Vanderford Jr., 1955-1976

William B. Allington, 1912-1976

Ralph P. Mills, 1904-1976

John L. Wetenkamp, 1903-1938

Herbert D. Wetenkamp, 1908-1931

John Curry Watson Carroll, 1904-1976

Frank L. Tebo, 1889-1967

Mrs. Frank L. Tebo, 1890-1972

Blanche Smith, 1897-1976

Ollie L. Woodside, 1895-1976

Irvin R. Rosewell, 1916-1976

Julie V. Soneregger, 1956-1976

Eileen Loos, 1923-1976

Carl Jewell, 1895-1976

Wilhelmina M. Walters, 1895-1976

Earl J. Willis, 1932-1976

Arvid Sberdal Lewis, 1949-1975

Carl C. Papke, 1902-1976

Morris E. (Jan) Schuit, 1915-1976

Elizabeth Cashen, 1927-1976

Frederick (Bill) Koehne, 1916-1976

Gertrude S. Safford, 1891-1976

George Fagerberg, 1901-1976

C. Ray Smith, 1911-1976

Clara Ball Arnold, 1877-1976

Dorothea A. Kropp, 1911-1976

William C. Kelly, 1914-1976

Thomas E. Reed, 1954-1976

Bernard W. Sterns, 1882-1976

Frank W. Warkow, 1912-1976

Henry C. Peterson, 1882-1976

Miss Berta Dean, 1900-1976

Harold C. Cullinan, 1923-1976

Mrs. Harley (Ruth A.) Moffitt, 1905-1976

Mrs. Joseph (Jane Anthony) Fehr, 1914-1976

Mrs. Thais N. Stafford, 1917-1976

Elmer Burkley, 1903-1976

Caroline E. Luedtke, 1895-1976

James V. Murphy, 1907-1976

Mrs. Larry (Janice) Owen, 1943-1976

Edward E. Shlosky, 1910-1976

Peter T. Baird, 1905-1976

Gayle Beerup Van Horn, 1894-1976

William C. Fuqua, 1949-1976

Ernest H. Fagler, 1903-1976

William D. Schweitzer, 1909-1976

Helen Fitzgerald, 1885-1976

(Helen Fitzgerald)

Gerard (Jerry) L. Bush, 1914-1976

Miss Leah M. Kilpatrick, 1889-1976

Dora W. Kurtzler, 1928-1976

Col. Foster H. Weyand, 1900-1976

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lynch, 1877-1976

Donald R. (Brick) Smith, 1901-1976

Dr. E. V. Semrad, 1909-1976

Robert W. Curry, 1898-1976

Gustav R. Hitz Sr., 1891-1956

Edna L. Hitz, 1902-1976

Thelvin Frank Legler, 1906-1976

Gerald Merritt Sr., 1902-1976

Ray M. Green, 1892-1976

Walter C. Lott, 1882-1976

James Harvey, 1936-1976

Ed Higginbottom, 1901-1976

Albert P. Baumgart, 1911-1976

Dr. Chester Farrell, 1906-1976

J. Philip Colbert, 1896-1976

Loran Clinton Correll, 1921-1976

Raymond M. Penfel, 1895-1976

Mrs. Hazel Mable, 1902-1976

Nellie A. Glick, 1881-1976

Larry L. Carnicle, 1921-1976

Dorothy M. Gully, 1922-1976

Henry A. Borchers, 1895-1976

James Roy Grant, 1894-1974

Katherine Lynch, 1898-1976

Carl O. (Reuben) Olson, 1892-1976

George Sharpnack, 1895-1976

Douglas Ford, 1928-1976

Philip G. Sterkel Jr., 1909-1976

Marie Dinges, 1914-1976

Ethel Blanche Beattie, 1878-1976

William Fanning, 1906-1976

Myra F. Luckey, 1899-1976

Mamie E. Zink, 1896-1976

Marie D. Maggiani, 1911-1976

Joseph J. Brodin, 1894-1976

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Corporate Hog Raising Shows Growth

Walthill (UPI) — The shift from hog raising by family members towards production in investor-owned confinement units continued to grow in Nebraska the past two years, according to a study published by the Center for Rural Affairs.

The study, "Who Will Sit Up With the Corporate Sow: An

Update on Developments Since 1974," lists 15 new confinement units in 58 of Nebraska's 93 counties. The study also reports 43 other units built between 1968 and 1974 are continuing operation.

In 1974, the center said, confinement units farrowed more than 22,000 sows and litters from those sows represented

about 7% of the state's hog production.

Today, it added, confinement operations farrow more than 39,000 sows, about 13% of all farrowed in the state.

Fourteen of the hog factories are farmer-owned co-operatives, but most of the 58 surveyed are organized as small business corporations

with 10 or fewer shareholders, the center said.

Its study also found the federal government now has greater authority to finance the confinement units. Congress authorized the Small Business Administration to make loans to nearly any farming operation with gross sales of \$275,000 or less.

Taft Keeping Options Open

Cincinnati (AP) — Defeated U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr. says he'll return to his Cincinnati law practice but that he has not ruled out further political activity.

"You never make these decisions until you see what the opportunities and options are," said the Ohio Republican. He was defeated Nov. 2 by Cleveland Democrat Howard Metzenbaum.

Fire Damages Apartment Units

Omaha (UPI) — Nearly 20 units in the 219-unit Myott Park apartment complex outside Omaha's northern city limits were damaged in a fire Saturday.

The origin of the blaze was not immediately determined,

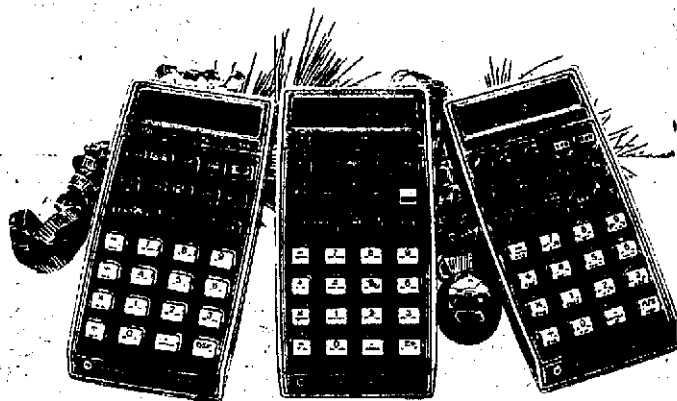
but witnesses told Deputy State Fire Marshal Larry Wiles, Nebraska City, they saw flames in a storage shed between two sections of the complex.

Firemen from Ponca Hills, Irvington and Omaha fought

the fire for two hours late Saturday morning and into the noon hour before bringing it under control.

There were no injuries. Residents ran through the hallways banging on doors to warn occupants of the fire.

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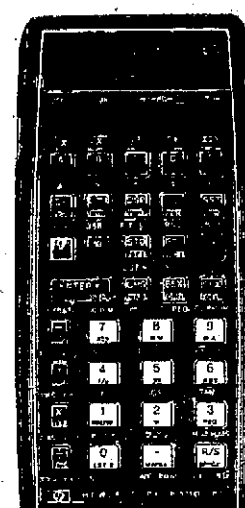
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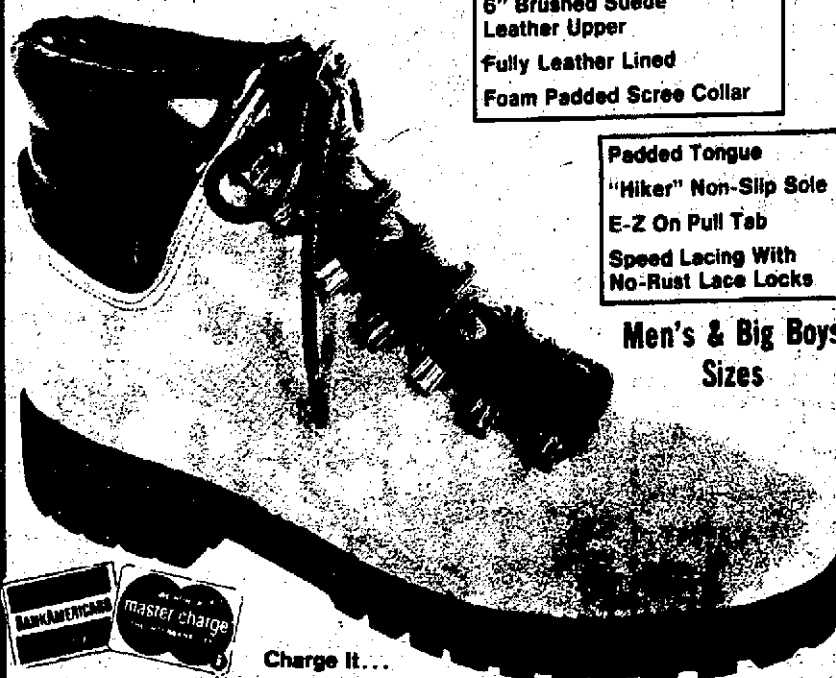
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Veteran Leader, Young Sidemen Keep Herman's Herd Thundering

By George Khnzler Jr.
(c) Newhouse News Service

New York — "Some people look at the guys in my band and say, 'I know these kids are great, but do they really feel it?'"

"What do they think they're doing — playing because they don't feel it? It can't be good because they ain't old enough." That's the biggest fallacy in the world.

"And it isn't how old you are on the other end of the scale either," says the 63-year-old bandleader. "It's a question of how long you can be productive. It's strictly a matter of what you want and if the desire is there. If the desire isn't there, forget it — you're defunct."

40th Year

Woodrow Charles Herman is far from defunct. In fact, this year marks his 40th anniversary as a bandleader — a milestone in jazz he shares only with Count Basie and the late Duke Ellington — recently celebrated with a gala anniversary concert at Carnegie Hall here.

And after more than 50 years in show business, Woody Herman still is having a ball.

It all began in his home town of Milwaukee, where he became the "boy wonder" of the saxophone and clarinet — playing and singing professionally by the time he was eight years old.

After high school and Marquette University, Woody played with a number of dance bands, finally taking over Isham Jones's band when that popular leader retired in 1936.

Blues Band

The band, reflecting Woody's interest in jazz and blues, soon became "The Band that Plays the Blues." But during World War II a new sound evolved, growing out of the roster of fine players and arrangers who were attracted to the band.

That band became known as



Woody Herman is still cookin' at 63

the First Herd, and in 1946 they grossed more than \$1 million. Soloists included tenor Flip Phillips, trombonist Bill Harris and trumpeter Conrad Gozzo, the chief arranger was pianist Ralph Burns.

After that Herd disbanded, Woody settled down with his family in California, but the call of the road soon became too insistent to ignore.

"The road is certainly not anyone's conception of the easiest life," Herman admits. "But it's not dull. We've lived in the same house (in Hollywood) for 30 years; I've lived in it maybe 30 months."

That second Herman Herd was an incubator for modern

big-band jazz, with arrangers applying the lessons of bebop to the ensemble and also creating the famous Four Brothers sax section configuration of three tenors (instead of the altos and two tenors) and a baritone still used by the "Thundering Herd" today.

Ever since those first Herds — Woody stopped counting at three — Herman's bands have been in the forefront of jazz, remaining vital and contemporary. Woody has some definite ideas on how they do it:

Variety

"We don't have a style or basic trend in our music," Woody points out. "I've never allowed myself to say, 'That's no our style.' How could I, with all the changes in personnel we've been through in 40 years? We really shouldn't have any limitations."

"Of course, we're not going to play anything I don't dig, but I have a broad scope of what I like and only a few basic requirements: reasonably good taste, quality, and that it swings."

His current saxophonist and arranger Gary Anderson says, "Woody is open to any idiom — Stevie Wonder, rock — as long as he keeps the Woody Herman sound."

Over the years, that sound has managed to include "Caldonia," and "Laura," Woody's two vastly different vocal hits, and bebop, blues, rock, and most recently, many charts based on modern, small-group jazz classics.

In fact, Woody takes credit for bringing John Coltrane's "Giant Steps" and "Naima" to the attention of his arrangers while crediting Coltrane with his own re-interest in playing the soprano sax.

As for that elusive definition of the Herman sound, Woody definitely doesn't credit his

own soloing with it, "I never think of myself as being more than an adequate player. I do feel I have good judgment and taste, and I won't play on anything unless I feel I can enhance it — fit into the scene. There are too many groovy soloists in this band for me to try to stretch out."

Judgment, Taste

"Good judgment and taste" — that's definitely part of the Woody Herman sound. But Herman sums it up best when he talks about the current band in terms applicable to all the Herds over the years:

"They have that tight ensemble sound. That's because the guys dig what they are doing; they have pride in their work. They're enthusiastic, and you just can't arrange that."



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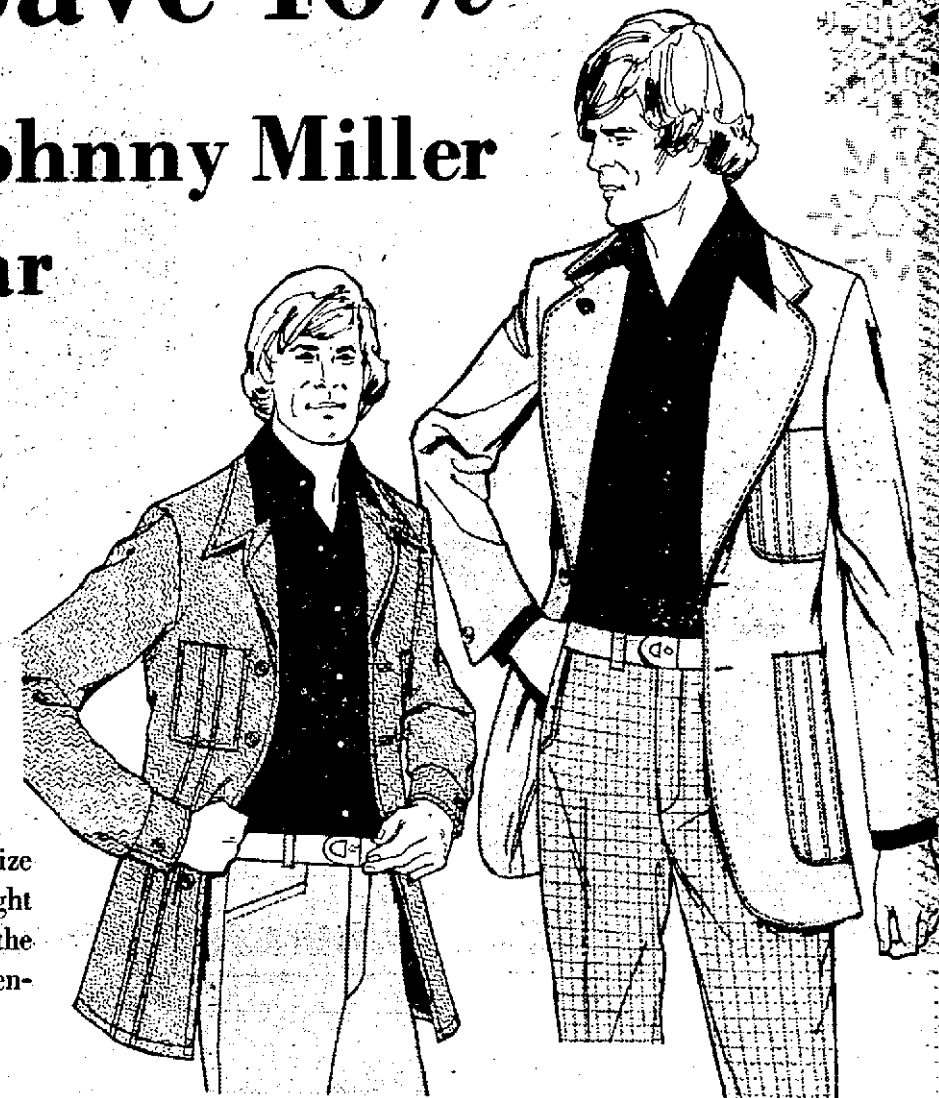
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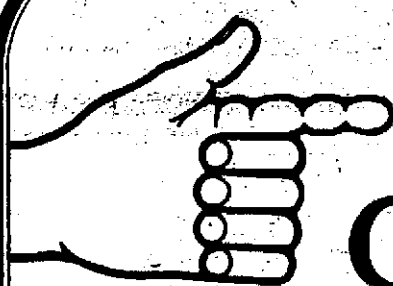
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Sierra Club — Wesley House, 640 N 16, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
The Grief/Drop-in Center — YWCA, 1432 N, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday
Diabetic Club — Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 S 54, 3:30 p.m.
Democratic Luncheon — 5 o'clock Lounge, 14 & P, noon.

Government Meetings
State Health Bd. — Lincoln Bldg., 10 & O, Mon. 9:30 a.m.
City Council — County-City Bldg., 10 & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.
State Claims Board — Capitol, 15 & K, Tue. 8:30 a.m.
Airport Authority — Airport Terminal Bldg., Tue. 8:30 a.m.
County Welfare Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 9:30 a.m.
County Board — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
School Crossing Comte. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
City-County Planning Comm. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 2:30 p.m.
State Highway Comm. — Roads Dept., 14 & Burnham, Fri. 10 a.m.

This Week
Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 No. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th) Mon-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information.

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ICC Fuel Information — (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.) 800-424-9312
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Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509 (Tel. 471-2244)
State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 16, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 26th, 1805 N. 30 (Tel. 466-0408).
Mayor — Helen Bosalls (473-6511), County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508.
City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeamey, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).
County Commissioners — Jan. Gauger, 1st, Robert Collin Jr., 2nd, Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).
U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-4224); Roman L. Hrusko, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6446).
Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 471-5175); John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4195) or Omaha office, Rm. 651, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435).

Emergencies
Emergency, dial 911, Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack.
Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5171, Poison 483-3244, Runaways 475-6261, Mental 475-9561, Elderly 477-1241.
Better Business Bureau 432-3329 (Lincoln) 807-742-7327 (Toll Free).
Road Conditions — State Roads Dept., 477-9202.
Parents Without Partners — 464-8693.
Federal Information Center — 221-3352 (Omaha).
Alcoholism, Drug 475-2695.
Alcoholism Help (A.L.P.) — 24 hr. service, 422-44.
Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon, Alateens, Overeaters Anon, Gamblers Anon, Narcotics Anon 435-3165.
Gay Rap Line 475-5710.
Birthright — 477-8021.

Allergists Pick Holdrege Doctor As Secretary

Dr. William S. Bivens, Holdrege physician, is the new secretary of the 10-state north central region of the American Association for Clinical Immunology and Allergy (AACIA).
He was elected at the association's annual meeting and post-graduate training program in Tucson, Ariz.
The AACIA is an organization of physicians who practice allergy and immunology or engage in research in those related fields. It is headquartered in Omaha.

Ice Skating Lessons Slated

Ice skating lessons for persons of all ages will be offered in late December and early January by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept.
The first session will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon daily Dec. 29-31. The second session will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. daily Jan. 4-6.
All lessons will be at Pershing Auditorium. A \$5 fee, which includes skates, will be charged.
The Parks and Recreation Dept. also plans a state exchange from 10-20 a.m. to 12 noon Dec. 22.

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Beautiful Low back Living Room Chair . . . and comfortable Recliner . . . durable, easy care in Tan supported vinyl



Deep tufted Chair and Recliner . . . Ideal for Den or Family Room . . . Leather like vinyl

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Lovely low back Chair and Recliner in Heavy Green Herculon tweed-Arm caps included

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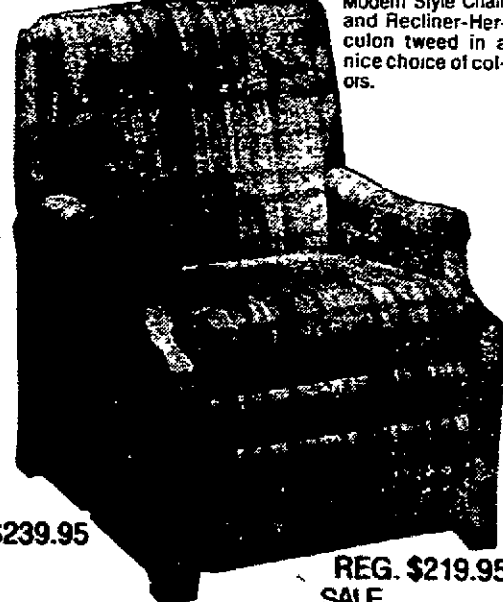
\$164



Contemporary Chair and Recliner - Reversible cushions - Brown supported vinyl - Also available in fabric.

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SALE

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Modern Style Chair and Recliner-Herculon tweed in a nice choice of colors.

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TODAY 1-6

Wanek's of Crete



- TRY WANEK'S EASY REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN

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Adversity Seasons NU Foe

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

Lubbock, Tex. — The inscription accompanying a full page color picture of Brian Hall in the Texas Tech football program reads, "the man from Dalhart."

Simply stated, those four words tell it like it is.

There is no question about it, Brian Hall, 22 years old and the kicker on the Texas Tech team which will face Nebraska in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, is certainly a man.

But Hall did not go through the normal stages of maturity. Manhood was thrust on the freckle-faced youth from Dalhart, Tex., eight years ago.

"Aug. 22nd, 1968, when I was 14 years old," Hall says in pinpointing the infamous day that changed his life forever.

It was on that scorching Texas afternoon that Hall was sitting on top of an irrigation sprinkler system on his parents' ranch three miles outside of Dalhart.

Suddenly he slipped, catching his right foot in a sprocket of the irrigation equipment. Before he could be rescued, Hall's foot was nearly severed in the middle of the arch.

The foot was so mutilated that doctors decided to amputate above the ankle. Suddenly, Brian Hall had gone from a carefree youth of the West Texas plains to a person facing the stark realization that he was handicapped.

"A lot of things went through my mind those first few hours after the operation," Hall said of the surgery which was performed in Amarillo. "But I was so doped up I can't recall much of it."

When the medication wore off and reality set in, Hall refused to feel sorry for himself. He immediately began the long battle back to recovery.

"I can't say enough for the help my parents gave me," Hall said. "They didn't know how to act at first. They didn't know if they should pamper me or give me a hard time to try and make me mad and work harder."

"But they just decided to treat me normal, like always, and it worked."

Brian Hall worked, too. He busted his tail trying to become a kicker so he could rejoin his friends on the football team.

"There were better kickers on our high school team than me," Hall admitted. "But the coaches were very understanding and let me do the kicking."

Hall became proficient enough at the art of booting a pigskin, that he scored 57 points in his junior season of high school. He had a tough senior year, however, and just one college showed any interest in him.

That college, believe it or not, was Nebraska.

"They (Nebraska coaches) sent me a lot of letters," Hall said. "But really, I think the only reason they did was because one of my parents' friends is a Nebraska graduate who told the coaches up there about me."

"But I really appreciated the fact they took time to write. I would have loved to have gone to Nebraska."

The Cornhusker coaching staff, however, was only able to encourage Hall to walk on. No scholarship was offered.

"That's why I ended up at Texas Tech," Hall said. "I could get aid from a Texas rehabilitation program. I couldn't get that out of state."

Hall, who isn't the slightest bit inhibited or embarrassed about his handicap, asked for and was granted permission to walk on at Texas Tech. He neglected to mention his artificial limb to the coaches.

When Texas Tech coach Jim Carlen, who has since moved to South Carolina, saw Hall shanking kicks in practice that first year, he called Hall over and told him, "Lock your ankle when you kick, son."

Carlen, of course, was startled when Hall replied, "Coach, I don't have an ankle." But Carlen kept the eager youngster on the squad and the rest is history.

Now a senior, Hall has kicked a career total of 28 of 38 field goals to become Texas Tech's all-time career placekicker.



December 19, 1976

1D

He credits his parents, Paul and Doris Hall, with helping him improve after his mediocre freshman season at Tech.

"They bought me a new leg," Hall said. "The first leg didn't fit on my stump well enough and wasn't heavy enough."

Hall's kicking leg weighs eight pounds. The foot of the leg is a hard piece of rubber encased in a square-toed football shoe. Both are attached to a knee-high leather "leg" into which his stump is securely strapped.

"I have some problems with blisters like all amputees," Hall said. "But I have less problems because my stump is so long and the doctors did a very good job with the amputation."

Hall is excited about playing Nebraska. He met former Nebraska quarterback Dave Humm, when Humm played in the Coaches All-American

game in Lubbock a couple of years ago.

The names of former Cornhusker greats Johnny Rogers, Rich Glover and Jeff Kinney still stick in Hall's mind. He admits whipping the Huskers would be something special for him and the Tech team.

On and off the field, Hall has become something very special to others who are handicapped. He is an inspiration, and receives hundreds of letters from other amputees or parents of amputees who are seeking advice and encouragement.

"He gets letters from all over the country," Ralph Carpenter, Texas Tech Sports Information Director, said. "And he answers them all. Brian Hall is some kind of tremendous human being."

Does Hall harbor any bitter thoughts from the accident?

"Golly, no," Hall said. "Look, I was a guard on the junior high football team when I got hurt. The only reason I was playing then was because most of the guys were flunking and I could keep my grades up."

"If I hadn't lost my foot I probably would have never had the chance to play college football. I would have never been faced with the challenge of trying to do something when I had my back up against the wall."

"Heck, I have no reason to be bitter." Spoken like a man, Brian.

Oklahoma State Rips BYU, 49-21

	BYU	OSU
First downs	14	24
Rushes-yards	24-46	70-375
Passing yards	209	27
Return yards	17	17
Passes	23-34-4	2-10-0
Punts	5-34-4	5-40-8
Fumbles-lost	3-1	4-2
Penalties-yards	6-49	7-36

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — "We expected to run up some points but not really that many," Oklahoma State Coach Jim Stanley said Saturday after his Big Eight Conference tri-champions whipped Brigham Young 49-21 in the Tangerine Bowl.

Stanley, defensive backfield coach Deek Pollard and several Cowboy defenders all agreed that a major factor to their victory was the strong defensive effort against BYU quarterback Gifford Nielsen, the nation's No. 2 offensive leader.

This, of course, was after everybody quit praising All-American halfback Terry Miller, who ran for four touchdowns and 173 yards to lead the high scoring contest before 37,812 fans.

"Nielsen was broadcasting his receivers," Cowboy defensive back Gary Irions said.

"He kept looking at the guy he was throwing to and we picked it up right away," said Irions, who made one of four pass interceptions.

Stanley agreed that Nielsen "looks at his receivers a lot and we played his eyes quite a bit."

Over in the losing locker room, BYU coach LaVell Edwards said Oklahoma State "put pressure on us and forced Nielsen to hurry many passes. All season we've been able to pass short and maintain possession, but tonight we couldn't."

Both coaches praised Miller highly. The bruising power runner revealed after the game that he'd been "a bit sick most of the week and I ran out of gas a couple of times."

The BYU coach said Oklahoma State "might be one of the four or five top teams in the country."

Oklahoma State's defense got the Cowboys moving after a fumbling beginning, scoring the first touchdown and setting up the next two with pass interceptions. Then Miller and company got the offense moving and turned it into a rout.

The 6-foot-5 Nielsen praised his offensive line, but said "I threw some bad passes. I'll be the first person to admit that. A couple of them I threw right to the defenders."

The signal caller who led BYU to the No. 1 spot in passing offense in the country threw 34 passes, completed 23 and

had four interceptions to rack up 209 of his team's total offensive yardage of 255.

One of the bright spots in the BYU offense was running backpunter Dave Lowry, who had an appendicitis operation only a week ago.

Lowry set a Tangerine Bowl record by returning a kickoff 102 yards for a touchdown, caught several passes and did some ball carrying for the Cougars.

"I was just glad to be playing," said Lowry. "They told me all week that I couldn't, but I was optimistic."

Lowry said he planned to have stitches in his side taken out later Saturday night.

BYU Coach Edwards, pointing at Lowry, said, "That's the miracle of youth."

Brigham Young 0 14 7 0-21
Oklahoma St. 7 21 21 0-49

OSU-Dawson 36 pass interception (Daigle kick)

BYU-Christensen 1 run (Taylor kick)

OSU-Weatherbie 1 run (Daigle kick)

OSU-Miller 3 run (Daigle kick)

BYU-Thompson 27 pass from Nielsen (Taylor kick)

OSU-Miller 78 run (Daigle kick)

BYU-Lowry 102 kickoff return (Taylor kick)

OSU-Turner 1 run (kick failed)

OSU-Miller 6 run (Lisle pass from Weatherbie)

OSU-Miller 1 run (Daigle kick)

A-37-312

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — BYU — Blanc 8-31, Christensen 6-6, Nielsen 6-6, Oklahoma State — Miller 23-173, Turner 22-22, Dundy 7-68

RECEIVING — BYU — Christensen 6-53, Thompson 3-43, Billick 3-37, Oklahoma State — Lisle 2-27

PASSING — BYU — Nielsen 23-344, 209 yards, Oklahoma State — Weatherbie 1-7-0, 27, Parsley 1-1-0

Morgan Blasts Trade

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds' front office has come under sharp attack for trading popular veteran Tony Perez, with the harshest criticism leveled by All-Star second baseman Joe Morgan.

"They used Tony Perez. They always used Tony Perez. They used him until they used him up," charged Morgan, angry over the loss of the respected slugger.

"Twelve years he was here. He never caused trouble. He was always loyal and you can underline that word. But it didn't keep him here."



Brian Hall of Texas Tech kicks another one for the Red Raiders. Hall (pictured inset) has overcome the handicap of losing part of his right leg in an accident eight years ago.

Stabler Heroics Produce Win

	Patriots	Raiders
First downs	23	20
Rushes-yards	49-164	24-81
Passing yards	167	201
Return yards	13	71
Passes	12-24-2	19-32-0
Punts	3-44	5-38
Fumbles-lost	1-1	7-11
Penalties-yards	10-63	11-53

OAKLAND (UPI) — Ken Stabler, who somehow always manages to find a way to score when it counts the most, caught the inexperienced but stubborn New England Patriots by surprise in the final minute of play Saturday, running a yard for the touchdown that gave the Oakland Raiders a 24-21 victory and put them in the AFC championship game for the fourth straight year.

Stabler, who had earlier passed for two touchdowns, throwing 31 yards to Fred Biletnikoff for one and setting up the other with five straight completions, started Oakland's winning drive with 4:12 left to play and the Raiders down by four points, 21-17.

Unable to throw long, Stabler passed short and when the Pats were ready for a goal-line smash by either Mark Van Eeghen or Pete Banazak with 10 seconds to go, Stabler faked a handoff, rolled left and dived in for the winning score.

As a result, the Raiders, whose only loss in the regular season was a 48-17 thrashing by the Pats, now will play the winner of Sunday's Baltimore-Pittsburgh game for the AFC championship in Oakland next week.

While all around him was bedlam, Stabler took Saturday's victory over the Pats, seven points underdogs, in stride. "Every year at this time we say this is the year," Stabler said, "but to this point we haven't accomplished anything. This victory, though, teaches you to never quit."

"We did what we had to do to win," said Raider coach John Madden, who saved most of his praise for Stabler. "Ken has ability and confidence, and that's why he is a winner."

The Pats were bitter in defeat. They swore and shouted enroute to their dressing room and some accused the Raiders of playing dirty.

"They gave (Fred) Biletnikoff a touchdown when he should have been penalized for pushing me," said defensive back Bob Howard, one of the few veterans on the New England defensive unit. "The Raiders aren't the roughest team in football but they sure are the dirtiest."

Coach Chuck Fairbanks was more restrained, although he, too, seemed upset at the game's outcome.

"I'm disappointed in losing," he said, "but I'm proud of my team, both the way it played in this game and all season."

Until the winning drive it seemed the Pats, who reached the playoffs as the wild-card team, would score an upset in their first post-season play in 13 years.

Breakdowns by the Raiders' special teams in two third-quarter punting situations enabled the Pats to keep two drives going, and they cashed in on both for a 21-10 lead, going into the final quarter.

Russ Francis, a 6-foot-6, 240-pound, second-year tight end from Oregon, grabbed a 26-yard pass from second-year quarterback Steve Grogan for one score and veteran running back Jess Phillips, cut at the start of the season by Oakland, got the other when he ran three yards to cap a 55-yard, 10-play drive.

The Raiders, who have participated in the division playoffs in nine of the last 10 years, then moved 70 yards in 11 plays at the start of the final quarter to close the gap to four points with Mark Van Eeghen going the final yard for the touchdown. En route to that score, Stabler completed five straight passes for 53 yards.

Andy Johnson ran a yard at the end of an 86-yard drive in the first quarter for New England's other touchdown while the Raiders scored 10 first-half points on a 40-yard field goal by Errol Mann and a 31-yard pass from Stabler to Fred Biletnikoff.

New England	7	0	14	0-21
Oakland	3	7	0	14-24
NE — Johnson 1 run (Smith kick)				
Oak — FG Mann 40				
Oak — Biletnikoff 31 pass from Stabler (Mann kick)				
NE — Francis 26 pass from Grogan (Smith kick)				
NE — Phillips 3 run (Smith kick)				
Oak — Van Eeghen 1 run (Mann kick)				
Oak — Stabler 1 run (Mann kick)				
A — 53-045				

RUSHING — New England, Cunningham 20-48, Grogan 7-35, Johnson 14-32, Oakland, Van Eeghen 11-39, Davis 7-29
RECEIVING — New England, Francis 4-96, Stingley 2-36, Oakland, Biletnikoff 9-137, Casper 4-47
PASSING — New England, Grogan 12-23-1, 167 yards; Francis 0-1-1, Oakland, Stabler 19-32-2, 223

Patriots Unhappy, Page 7D

According to Vikings' Bud Grant:

Redskins Without Emotion

	Redskins	Vikings
First downs	19	21
Rushes-yards	18-75	44-221
Passing yards	70	163
Return yards	80	8
Passes	24-42-2	22-2-2
Punts	6-33	6-46
Fumbles-lost	6-0	2-0
Penalties-yards	7-57	5-30

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — "It struck midnight for Washington," Minnesota Coach Bud Grant said Saturday after his Vikings rocked the Redskins 35-30 in the National Football Conference playoffs.

"I think everyone saw a highly-emotional Viking team today," Grant said. "Washington just ran out of emotion."

The Vikes struck early, moving 70 yards in the first four plays to take a 7-0 lead. Their offense moved almost at will, building an insurmountable 35-6 lead by the end of the third quarter.

"I didn't think they could do that against our defense," said Washington Coach George Allen. "We felt we had to start fast and control the game in the first quarter—then they went the length of the field and scored that early touchdown. Against their defense, we were in trouble."

The Vikings wrapped up their divisional title several weeks ago while Washington was forced to win its final four games to make the playoffs. "You can't be super-charged

emotionally every week," said Grant of Washington's performance.

Losing quarterback Bill Kilmer agreed.

"Obviously, we didn't play with the same emotion," said Kilmer. "Don't ask me why; ask some psychologist."

Minnesota moved into the NFC championship game Sunday, Dec. 26 on three touchdown passes by Fran Tarkenton and two rushing TDs by Chuck Foreman.

The Vikings strung together three successive 66-yard scoring drives, rolling to a 21-3 lead in the first 22 minutes of the first-round playoff game. Tarkenton's 18-yard touchdown pass to tight end Stu Voigt put Minnesota ahead 7-0 only 90 seconds into the contest.

Sammy White's sprawling catch of another Tarkenton pass in the final minute of the opening period boosted the Vikings to a 14-3 lead. Foreman barged in from two yards out midway through the second quarter.

A 30-yard scoring burst by Foreman early in the third period gave Minnesota a 28-3 lead. The Vikings added some insurance in the final minute of the third quarter when White beat Joe Lavender to haul in a nine-yard scoring pitch from Tarkenton.

The Vikings will keep the home field advantage next Sunday against the winner of the Dallas-Los Angeles

playoff. That will be for the NFC championship, a game Minnesota has not lost in three previous appearances. Minnesota finished the regular season with an 11-2-1 record, the best in the NFC.

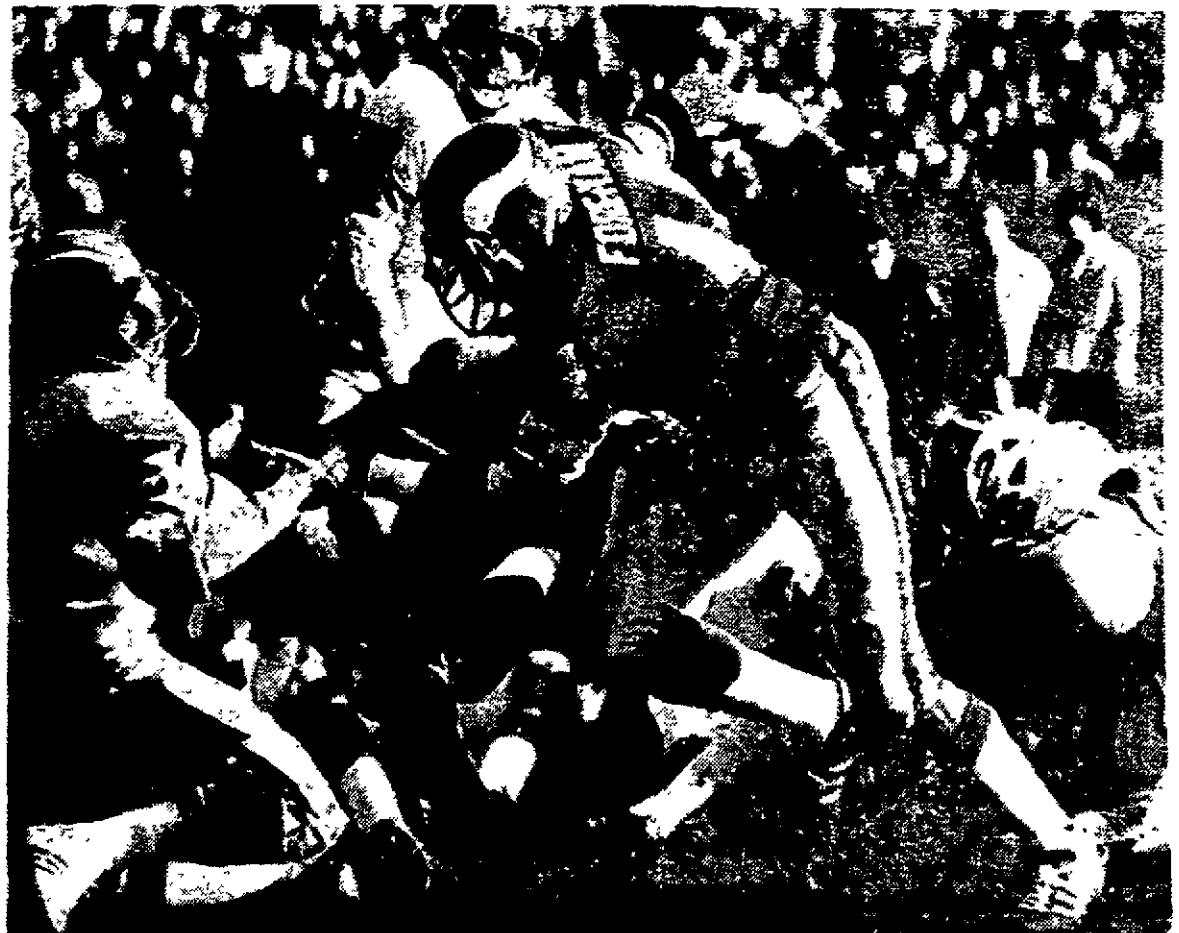
Washington, which had been limited to a pair of field goals by Mark Moseley, finally scored a TD on Bill Kilmer's 12-yard pass to Frank Grant with 10:42 left in the game played under sunny skies and in 42-degree temperature. Kilmer connected again in the final minute, hitting Roy Jefferson with a three-yard touchdown toss.

Kilmer connected on 26 of 40 for 208 yards. Tarkenton was 12-21 for 170.

Foreman and runningmate Brent McClanahan each went over 100 yards in the game.

Washington	3	0	3	14-20
Minnesota	12	7	14	0-35
Wash — Voigt 18 pass from Tarkenton Cox kick				
Wash — FG Moseley 41				
Wash — S. White 27 pass from Tarkenton Cox kick				
Wash — Foreman 2 run Cox kick				
Wash — Foreman 20 run Cox kick				
Wash — FG Moseley 30				
Wash — S. White 9 pass from Tarkenton Cox kick				
Wash — Grant 12 pass from Kilmer Moseley kick				
Wash — Jefferson 3 pass from Kilmer Moseley kick				
A — 27-221				

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Washington, Thomas 11-45, Riggs 7-30, Minnesota, Foreman 20-105, McClanahan 20-101
RECEIVING — Washington, Grant 4-70, Foyett 4-41, Jefferson 4-59, Hill 3-31, Riggs 4-29, Minnesota, S. White 4-44, Voigt 4-42, McClanahan 3-29
PASSING — Washington, Kilmer 26-42-2, 208 yards, Minnesota, Tarkenton 12-21-2, 170, Lee 0-1-0, 0



Minnesota Vikings' Chuck Foreman (44) scores a touchdown during the first half of NFC playoff game.

Kansas Bested By Arkansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Reserve guard Trey Trumbo scored five points down the stretch to send 19th-ranked Arkansas to a 67-63 come-from-behind victory over Kansas Saturday night in an intercollegiate college basketball clash.

Trumbo hit a layup with 1:48 to play to break a 50-50 tie and an eight-minute scoring drought for both teams. The bucket came off a pass from guard Ron Brewer after Arkansas was in a delay game for nearly six minutes.

Trumbo then hit two of three free throws in the last 40 seconds to salt the game away.

In the first half the Razorbacks trailed by as many as 13 points. Forward Marvin Delf and guards Sidney Moncrief and Brewer ignited Arkansas and led a surge that tied the game at 41-41 at intermission.

Delph paced the Hogs, 6-0, with 24 points. Guard John Douglas paced Kansas, 5-2, with 19 and forward Herb Nobles added 17.

Arkansas (67) — Coach 0-0-0 Delph 11 22 24 Stroud 0 3-3 Brewer 4 0-0 12 Moncrief 6 13 13 Schall 2 2-2 Trumbo 3 3 7 Gering 0 0 0 Totals 28 11 16 6 Kansas (63) — Koenigs 4 11 9 Nobles 8 12 17 Mokeski 2 0-0 Douglas 9 12 19 Johnson 2 2 12 Von Moore 0 0-0 Sanders 1 0-0 Gibson 0 0-0 Bernhouse 0 0-0 Totals 28 11 16 6

Halftime—Kansas 41, Arkansas 41. To tie: Arkansas 48, Kansas 19. Fouled out—Counce, Mokeski, Koenigs. A-12,480

Iowa Bombs ISU, 85-64

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa outslugged intrastate basketball rival Iowa State 85-64 here Saturday behind Bruce King's 23-point performance.

There were 56 personal fouls called in the slow, extremely physical game, and Iowa was not able to control the flow of play against the younger Cyclones until the second half.

A capacity crowd of 13,365 witnessed the only clash this year between the two state schools, in which Iowa kept its record perfect at 6-0 and Iowa State leveled off at 3-3.

Iowa State jumped to a 4-0 lead before King broke the ice for Iowa two minutes into the game. Iowa did not take the lead for good until William Mayfield sank a pair of free throws with 8:06 left in the period.

Iowa later led by eight points, but the Cyclones double-teamed King with freshmen Dean Uthoff and Chuck Harmon holding him in check under the Iowa

basket. King had just two field goals in the first half but added seven free throws as Uthoff got in foul trouble early in the game.

After intermission, Iowa outscored Iowa State 6-0 to open up a 14-point lead and from then on was able to quicken the tempo of the game. The Hawkeyes' biggest bulge — 22 points — came with 2:17 remaining.

Andrew Parker led Iowa State with 13 points, Steve Burgeson chipped in with 11 and Leonard Allen 10.

IOWA STATE (41) — Burgeson 3 5-6 11, Uthoff 2 0-0 4, Buikus 2 0-0 4, Allen 5 6-0 10, Evans 2 0-0 4, Harrison 2 2-2 6, Tilio 2 0-0 4, Lansberger 0 2-2 2, Murphy 0 0-0 0, Byrdson 0 4-4 8, Freeman 0 2-2 2, Totals 23 12 22 44 IOWA (85) — King 8 14 5-6 Drake 0 1-1 2 King 8 7-8 14 Wulfsberg 2 7-8 11, Norman 2 0-0 6 Lester 3 3-4 9, Peth 3 2-4 8, Hargrave 4 3 7-8 14, Osherson 4 2-3 10, Totals 28 26-41 66 Halftime—Iowa 33, Iowa State 27. Total fouls—Iowa State 33, Iowa 23. Fouled out—Uthoff, Evans, Byrdson. Technical—Hargrave. A-13,365

Buffs Belt Fort Lewis

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Guard Emmett Lewis scored 17 points to pace five Colorado players in double figures as the Buffaloes downed Fort Lewis College 99-76 Saturday night in college basketball.

With Fort Lewis' Steve Hill scoring 16 points in the first half and the Raiders shooting 60 per cent from the floor, the visitors stayed close, but Colorado outscored the Raiders 15-2 during one stretch early in the second half to put the game away. Tom Hinga had six of those 15 points.

Larry Vaculik added 15 points, Clayton Bullard 13 and Greg Benjamin and Jay Serra 10 apiece for the Buffaloes, who posted their fifth straight triumph and boosted their season log to 5-2.

Hill led Fort Lewis with 20 points, followed by Mark Beaudin with 11 and Skip Jeranko with 10. The loss dropped the Raiders to 2-6 on the year.

Vols Drop St. John's

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bernard King scored 29 points and Ernie Grunfeld added 27 to lead Tennessee to an 86-81 victory over 20th-ranked St. John's and the Volunteer Classic basketball tournament championship Saturday night.

Grunfeld, named the tournament's most valuable player, hit on 10 field goals and seven foul shots while King scored from the floor nine times and was 11-for-15 at the foul line.

In the consolation contest, freshman Michael Brooks scored 36 points giving him a two-game total of 71 for a tournament scoring record. He led LaSalle to a 94-90 victory over Southern Methodist and third place in the classic.

Glen Williams was the spark behind St. John's.

Concordia Hit, 90-85

BELLEVUE, Neb. (AP) — Bellevue College, led by Greg Smith and Tim Williams each with 22 points, fought off Concordia of Seward late in the first half and ran to a 90-85 basketball victory Saturday night.

The lead changed 10 times first half until Bellevue took over with three minutes left. Concordia moved to within four points with 2:30 left in the game but could not overcome the 48-39 halftime lead.

Mike Burkhardt also scored 20 points for Bellevue. High scorers for Concordia were Peter Koehnke and Lester Ashby, each with 21 points. Bellevue hit 58 per cent from the field in the first half to 41 per cent for Concordia.

Bellevue is 4-4 on the season while Concordia is winless in four outings.

McCook Bombs Platte, 82-63

MCCOOK, Neb. (AP) — McCook Community College stretched an early lead to a 82-63 college basketball victory over Platte Community here Saturday night.

McCook led by 27 points at the half.

Mike Robinson added 25 points for McCook while Bob Keating and Jay Muller each contributed 14 points for Platte.

Feature Races

At Keystone
Whispering Pleasure 13.60 5.80 3.60
T.A. France 4.00 3.00
Plain Pete 3.20

Ralston Splits Denver Duties

DENVER (AP) — John Ralston has been asked to relinquish his duties as general manager of the Denver Broncos to veteran club official Fred Gehrke but will remain as head coach, owner Gerald Phipps announced Saturday.

Gehrke, who has been with the Broncos since 1965, currently is assistant general manager of the National Football League team.

Phipps, in announcing the staff changes at a press conference, said he felt "a separation of duties will enable John to devote his total time and efforts toward continuing the improvement of our football team

on the field." "Gehrke will take over the job of running the organization and providing Coach Ralston with the material to build a championship team."

Phipps emphasized that both men had merely been asked to assume the different duties, but he indicated he expected an affirmative response.

Gehrke, 58, previously served as an assistant coach and director of player personnel with the Broncos. He completed an 11-year pro career in 1950 as a running back with Cleveland and Los Angeles.

Pius X Defeats Waverly

The Pius X girl's basketball team raised its record to 4-1 by virtue of a 43-36 win over Waverly Saturday night at Pius X gym.

Senior forward Mary Mulligan paced the Thunderbolts with eight field goals on 18 attempts and 18 points, while also grabbing 10 rebounds.

After trailing 7-4 in the first quarter, Pius X hit the ViQueens with a half-court zone press and outscored Waverly 25-5 in the second period. Pius X was never in trouble after that, even though Waverly outscored the Thunderbolts 16-3 in the final quarter.

"I was really pleased with our offense," said Pius X coach Mike Schmidt, "although we had way too many turnovers," he added, referring to Pius X's 20 miscues.

"But even with the turnovers we dominated the game, and I got to play all of our girls," Schmidt said.

In addition to Mulligan's scoring, Nancy Lehr scored eight points and had eight rebounds, to give Pius X a 43-16 rebounding edge.

DeAnn Hutton topped Waverly scorers with 10 points.

In the reserve game, Pius X squeaked out a 36-33 victory over Waverly.

Pius X (43) — Mulligan 8 12 18 Waverly (36) — Hutton 10 12 22 Lehr 8 12 20 Gross 1 2 2 Orie 1 2 4 Morgan 0 0 0 Schmidt 0 0 0 Kyrtine 0 0 0 Orlson 0 0 0 Kelley 0 0 0 Totals 18 22 43 Totals 13 10 26

Waverly (36) — Hutton 10 12 22 Lehr 8 12 20 Gross 1 2 2 Orie 1 2 4 Morgan 0 0 0 Schmidt 0 0 0 Kyrtine 0 0 0 Orlson 0 0 0 Kelley 0 0 0 Totals 18 22 43 Totals 13 10 26

Reserve Game
Pius X 36, Waverly 33
Waverly 10 6 5 12-33
Pius X 6 9 8 13-26
Waverly — Hestermann 2, Marks 3
Walker 12, Haggerty 5, Schuster 11
Pius X — Powers 10, Vacha 5, Rust 10
Wenzel 11, Alforsen 7, Meng 3

Dayton Tips OSU, 78-68

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Sophomores Jim Paxson and Doug Harris combined for 43 points Saturday night to lead Dayton to a 78-68 win over Oklahoma State in the consolation game of the University of Dayton Invitational Tournament.

Paxson, a 6-foot-5 forward, scored 15 of his 23 points in the second half as the Flyers gradually pulled away from the Cowboys after leading 32-26 at the half. Harris finished with 20 points.

Dayton shot 64 percent from the field as Paxson, who is averaging 18.7 points per game, connected on 10 of 16 from the floor. Center Andrew Jones led Oklahoma State with 18 points and guard Ronny Daniel had 16.

Dayton is now 6-1, while Oklahoma State dropped to 4-4.

Alabama met Virginia Tech in the championship game.

OKLAHOMA STATE (68) — Johnson 0 0-0 Holder 3 4-10 Jones 8 20 18, Ron Daniel 8 11 16, Stevenson 7 0-0 4, Schwabach 0 0-0 0, Robby 1 0-0 2, Rehner 2 0-0 4, Rick Daniel 1 0-0 2, Boeckman 0 0-0 0, Totals 31 6-8 68 Dayton (78) — Paxson 15 34 23, Wells 2 12-5 Zimmerman 8 14 11, Harris 7 6-12, Pohlman 0 2-2, Higgins, 0 0-0 0, Ross 3 0-0 6, Francis 0 0-0 0, Arzeno 0 0-0 0 Totals 33 12-29 78

Halftime—Dayton 35, Oklahoma State 26. Total fouls—Oklahoma State 21, Dayton 13. Fouled out—DANIEL, A—Unsub. able.

Kansas St. Gains Win

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State, led by Mike Evans and Curtis Redding, used quick scoring spurts at the start of both halves to roll past Central Missouri State, 85-55, Saturday night.

The Wildcats ripped off the first 16 points of the game and the Mules never came closer than 10 points. The first Central Missouri basket didn't come until guard Jeff Branstetter hit a jumper four minutes and 35 seconds into the game. The Wildcats used a full court manta-manta press throughout.

K-State again blitzed at the start of the second half, clipping off 15 straight points during a 3 1/2-minute span to open a 59-29 lead with 15:28 remaining.

Evans and Redding, a freshman forward, each had 18 points to pace a balanced attack for the Wildcats, now 6-1.

Branstetter's 16 points topped Central Missouri's, 34.

Kearney Technical Aids UNO Sooners Defeat Texans

By Ken Hambleton
State College Writer
Omaha — If Dennis Forrest had his choice, he wouldn't have worried about his last-second shot at all.

But as it was, Forrest's jump-shot from the top of the key with three seconds left gave UNO a 64-64 win over Kearney Saturday night before 3,200 fans in the Maverick Fieldhouse.

With Kearney leading 64-63, the Antelopes went in to a delay game. But after a minute, Forrest stole the ball from Kearney center Tim Mohanna, causing Antelope Steve Curtiss, who was sitting on the bench, to throw his towel down in disgust.

Utah Shocks Kentucky

Lexington, Ky. (UPI) — Earl Williams' 18-foot jump shot with one second left Saturday night gave Utah a 70-68 upset victory over third-ranked Kentucky and the championship of the Kentucky Invitational tournament.

Kentucky had missed an opportunity to take the lead when James Lee missed a 10-foot jump shot with 10 seconds left. Utah got the ball and called timeout. A play was set up for Williams, who drilled in his jumpshot.

Jeff Judkins topped Utah with 24, while Buster Matheny added 14 and Williams 10 as Kentucky suffered its first loss after 16 straight victories.

Utah led by as many as eight points twice in the second half after a 38-38 tie at the intermission.

Rick Robey led Kentucky in scoring with 19 points.

Senior guard-forward Tony Robertson pumped in 25 points to lead West Virginia to an 85-78 win over Bowling Green in the consolation game of the 24th annual tournament.

UTAH (70) — E. Williams 2 4-4 10 Judkins 10 4-5 24, Matheny 7 0-1 14, Deane 3 2-2 8, Jones 3 4-4 10, McCanna 0 0-0 0, Leavitt 0 0-0 0, Dunn 2 0-0 4, Rice 0 0-0 0 Totals 27 16-18 70 KENTUCKY (68) — Gibbs 3 2-2 8, Lee 5-3-13 Robey 9 13 19, Johnson 4 0-0 8, Case 4 4-4 7, L. Williams 1 0-0 2, Haskins 0 2-2 2, Stephens 2 0-0 4 Totals 28 12-17 68 Halftime—Utah 38, Kentucky 38. Total fouls—Utah 20, Kentucky 27. A 2,000 est.

Marquette Defeated

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ricky Gallon hit a short hook shot with 10 seconds left in overtime Saturday night, giving 17th-ranked Louisville a 78-75 upset college basketball victory over second-ranked Marquette.

Wesley Cox, who finished with 20 points, gave Louisville a 76-73 lead in overtime. Marquette's Butch Lee then hit two free throws with 40 seconds remaining to pull the Warriors, 41, within 76-75.

Lee fouled Rick Wilson with 33 seconds left and Wilson missed the free throw, but Gallon grabbed the rebound and tossed in the winning basket.

Louisville came back from a 51-45 deficit midway through the second half behind Cox and freshman Darrell Griffith.

Cincinnati Romps to Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Guard Gary Yoder paced a well-balanced attack to power sixth-ranked and unbeaten Cincinnati to a 80-53 Metro 7 college basketball victory over University of St. Louis Saturday night.

Yoder scored 13 of his 18 points in the first half when the Bearcats, 7-0, overcame a slow start to build a 40-27 halftime lead.

The loss left the Billikens 0-7, their worst start in 50 years. St. Louis hit only 27 per cent from the field in the first half and committed 15 turnovers.

The Bearcats built their lead to 25 points eight minutes into the second half. The Billikens lost two starters on fouls.

Forward Mike Jones added 16 points and Steve Collier had 15 for the Bearcats.

High man for the Billikens was forward Carl Johnson with 10 points.

ST. LOUIS (53) — Johnson 5 0-0 10 Jackson 3 0-2 6, Park 7 2 0-4, King 2 2-2 8, Collier 5 5-15, Yoder 13 10-20, Hughes 4 0-3 8, Miller 1 0-0 2, Gies 1 0-2 2, Schude 1 0-0 2, Furr 1 0-0 2 Totals 53 21-31 53 CINCINNATI (80) — Williams 3 12 13 Jones 7 32 16, Miller 5 2-4 12, Collier 5 5-15, Yoder 13 10-20, Hughes 4 0-3 8, Miller 1 0-0 2, Gies 1 0-2 2, Schude 1 0-0 2, Furr 1 0-0 2 Totals 53 21-31 53

Halftime—Cincinnati 40, St. Louis 27. Total fouls—St. Louis 27, Cincinnati 19. Fouled out—Parker, Jackson. Technical calls—Cincinnati coach Carter. A-5,771

Although Curtiss didn't say anything, his towel happened to come down the same time one of the referees was going by and a technical foul was called, sending Glen Moberg to the line.

Moberg hit the shot to tie the game, 64-64, with 2:01 left and the Mavericks ran the clock down to three seconds when Forrest hit the 28-foot jumper to win the game.

"I really don't like close games and even though it's a nice thrill to hit a basket like that, I'd rather the pressure wasn't there," said Forrest. "It's a shame to work that hard and have a call like that," said Kearney coach Jerry Hueser.

Basketball

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
Philadelphia 17 11 67 1
Boston 15 12 52 3 1/2
NY Knicks 14 18 50 6
NY Nets 11 17 39 6
Buffalo 11 17 39 6

Central Division
Cleveland 16 10 63 1
Houston 15 10 55 3 1/2
New Orleans 14 15 53 2
San Antonio 14 15 48 4 1/2
Washington 12 14 42 4 1/2
Atlanta 12 19 37 7

Western Conference
Midwest Division
Denver 19 9 67 1
Detroit 17 12 56 4 1/2
Kansas City 14 16 47 6
Indiana 17 12 42 4 1/2
Chicago 8 16 33 9
Milwaukee 5 25 10 15

Pacific Division
Portland 20 8 71 4
Los Angeles 16 12 57 4 1/2
Golden State 15 14 51 7
Seattle 11 15 43 8
Phoenix 11 15 43 8

Saturday's Results
NY Knicks 115, Cleveland 113
Boston 117, Atlanta 110
New Orleans 110, Houston 106
Golden State 115, Washington 110
Philadelphia 97, Indiana 94
Denver 111, Chicago 108
Kansas City 90, Phoenix 89
Los Angeles 101, Portland 99
San Antonio 101, Cleveland 99 (only games scheduled)
Sunday's Games
Boston at NY Nets
San Antonio at Cleveland
Detroit at New Orleans
Atlanta at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Los Angeles
Buffalo at Seattle (only games scheduled)
Monday's Games
(no games scheduled)

Millard Hits North In OT

Millard — Millard went to the free throw line to gain an overtime win over Omaha North here Saturday night.

Millard scored six of its eight overtime points on charity shots. Chuck Lechner hit two with 1:41 remaining, then Mark Reimers hit two to give Millard a 76-72 lead with :32 left.

Lechner put the game out of reach with two more free throws with :14 remaining as Millard, which led throughout the overtime period, raised its record to 2-3.

Steve Olson topped Millard scorers with 20 points, while Mike McGee took game scoring honors for North, now 1-2, with 35 points.

So. Carolina Tops Furman

Columbia, S.C. (UPI) — Stu Kitenic hit four free throws and Jackie Gilloon hit two within the last minute and a half Saturday night as South Carolina held on to beat Furman 77-71 despite the loss of three starters to fouls.

South Carolina ran its record to 2-3 while Furman fell to the same mark.

Hockey WHA Standings

East
Quebec 19 13 1 39 14 121
Cincinnati 17 11 2 36 12 106
Indianapolis 17 12 2 36 12 116
Minnesota 14 14 4 32 30 103
New England 13 16 4 30 11 118
Phoenix 10 26 1 21 115 144
Calgary 12 16 2 29 91 92

West
San Diego 19 12 2 31 16 102
Winnipeg 18 12 1 31 16 105
Houston 14 13 4 32 102 95
Edmonton 14 19 1 29 19 121
Phoenix 12 20 2 28 138 144
Calgary 12 16 2 29 91 92

Saturday's Results
New England 4, Birmingham 2
Calgary 4, Quebec 2
Minnesota 4, Cincinnati 3
San Diego 4, Houston 3
(only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games
Birmingham at Indianapolis
Houston at Phoenix
Cincinnati at Edmonton
Quebec at San Diego (only games scheduled)
Monday's Games
(no games scheduled)

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While the technical foul helped decide the outcome, personal fouls dictated the Kearney offense through most of the game.

Kearney's top scorer Loren Killion, who came into the game averaging 22 points, sat out eight minutes of the first half after getting his third foul four minutes into the game.

But junior college transfer Greg Grubaugh and Mohanna picked up the slack to help the Antelopes regain the lead 32-31 with four minutes left in the half after trailing by as many as seven points.

UNO switched to a zone defense in the second half and after a slow start, pulled ahead 55-52 with 10 minutes left in the game, while the Antelopes went four minutes without a score.

"We thought the zone would stop their movement on offense and bring their big men out from the basket," said Maverick coach Bob Hanson. "It seemed to work somewhat because they couldn't penetrate much and had to rely on outside shooting."

The Antelopes hit 56 per cent from the field in the second half, but only got off 23 shots compared to UNO's 30 field goal attempts.

The UNO zone also worked effectively on rebounds, as the Antelopes grabbed just six

offensive boards compared to the Mavericks' 17 offensive rebounds.

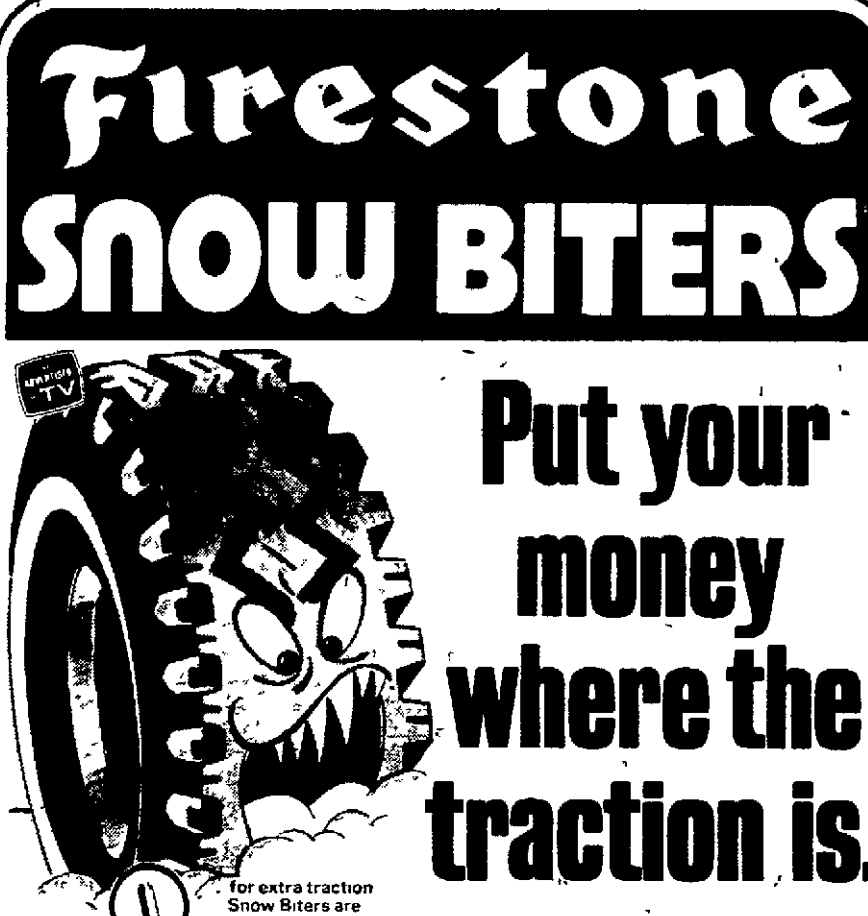
"We didn't get our fast break working in the second half and I think their zone had a lot to do with it," said Hueser. "But the turning point had to be when Mohanna (6-9 junior center) handled the ball during our delay and got it stolen."

"You can tell you aren't going to get any breaks when you are on the road and I don't think we got too many tonight," Hueser said.

Forrest led the Mavericks with 20 points, six under his average, while 6-10 center Steve Criss added 15 and 6-8 forward Moberg scored 14. Mohanna paced the 4-2 Antelopes with 15 points, followed by Grubaugh with 12, Tom Ritzdorf with 10 and Killion with six.

UNO, now 5-2, will host Northern Iowa next Thursday while Kearney returns to action Dec. 28 in the Antelope Holiday Tournament.

Kearney (64) — Killion 6 11 20, Grubaugh 5 2 12, Brown 0 0 0, Mohanna 6 9 14, Criss 6 13 15, Moberg 4 2 14 Totals 29 8-14 66 UNO (66) — Criss 6 11 20, Killion 6 11 20, Grubaugh 5 2 12, Brown 0 0 0, Mohanna 6 9 14, Criss 6 13 15, Moberg 4 2 14 Totals 29 8-14 66



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5 20-13	27.00	1.32	E78-14	34.00	2.25
5 60-13	29.00	1.51	F78-14	37.00	2.39
6 15/155-13	30.00	1.47			

Sunday's Games Replays?

By Associated Press
It's sort of like deja vu, Sunday's pair of National Football League playoff games. Somehow you get the feeling you've seen them before — and you have.

Pittsburgh v. Baltimore in the American Conference and Los Angeles v. Dallas in the National Conference are replays of games played almost a year ago. Only the cities are reversed. Of course, there are a lot of people — mainly in Baltimore and Los Angeles, who hope the scores will be reversed, too.

A year ago, in another AFC first-round game, it was Baltimore at Pittsburgh. The Colts, rebounding from a 2-12 season in 1974, burst into the 1975 playoff picture by winning their final nine games.

Now it's Baltimore at Pittsburgh. The Steelers, two-time NFL champs, rebounded from a 1-4 start this year by winning their final nine games.

Now the only question is whether the pattern will continue — Pittsburgh ended the Colts' streak with a 28-10 victory — or whether the slightly favored Steelers will take the next step toward an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl title.

A year ago, in the NFC title game, it was Dallas at Los Angeles. The Rams, who had beaten St. Louis 35-23 in their playoff opener, were favored to turn back the wild-card Cowboys, who had managed to slip past Minnesota 17-14 on Roger Staubach's 50-yard touchdown pass to Drew Pearson with 24 seconds to play. Instead, the Cowboys buried the Rams 37-7 with Staubach throwing four TD passes, three of them to Preston Pearson.

Now it's Los Angeles at Dallas and now the Cowboys, who became the first wild-card team to play in a Super Bowl, are favored.

One of the big matchups in Baltimore is Colts' wide receiver Roger Carr vs. Pittsburgh cornerback Mel Blount.

Carr was the league's No. 1 receiver in yardage with 1,112 for the season... to which Blount says, "So what." "To me Roger Carr is just another receiver, just someone else who's out there on a football field trying to beat me," Blount says.

Something else to watch is the performance of the two defensive lines, Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" and Baltimore's "Sack Pack."

The Steelers' line was a major factor in the team's giving up only 28 points in the final nine games, chalking up shutouts in five of them. Baltimore's bunch led the AFC in quarterback sacks with 57.

Dallas' primary job will be to try and stop the Rams' ground attack, the best in the NFC. "Los Angeles has probably the strongest running game in the league with that tremendous offensive line and Lawrence McCutcheon running behind it," says Cowboys linebacker Bob Breunig. "It will be our toughest assignment of the year."

The Rams, meanwhile, will be trying to blot out the memory of the 1975 debacle in Los Angeles.



Baltimore's Ted Marchibroda (left) and Pittsburgh's Chuck Knox will send their teams against each other Sunday in an AFC semifinal playoff game.

Raiders' Davis Provides Grid Fans Excitement

By Bill Gleason

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — Don't send your love to Al Davis. The "managing general partner" of the Oakland Raiders wouldn't know what to do with it. Being loved is not Davis' mission in life. Send him your thanks for all the excitement he has provided for you. He'll appreciate that gesture much more.

Give this a thought, when the National Football League crawled into its defense phase, the Raiders would have none of the deadly dullness. While other coaches were protecting their jobs by sending out teams that attacked with all the vigor of an armadillo or the French in the Maginot Line, Oakland's coaches were filling your television screen with flying footballs.

One of those coaches is big John Madden, the incumbent. Another of those coaches was Al Davis, who ran the team on the field from 1963 through '65 in the American Football League and then took a few weeks off to merge the AFL with the NFL.

Whether the coach is Madden or was Davis, the Raiders have "passed to run" and proven that a pro football club can be entertaining as well as victorious.

While other coaches were protecting their goal lines and their jobs back in the early Seventies, the Raider-controllers were sending out teams that won or (rarely) lost by scores like 35-23, 31-27, 34-33, 34-28, 45-17.

"When I came here to Oakland to coach," Al said, "I told them, 'Whenever we

come up to the line of scrimmage we see the end zone, not the 10-yard markers.' Our main premise has been pass protection and long pass protection."

"Long pass protection means sending everybody out. As a result we have given up what we call the 'east-west running game' — sweeping the end as your Walter Payton does so magnificently. We've also given up the blocking of our outside receivers to protect their durability over the full season."

Back in the time when Neanderthal football was putting millions to sleep, did Davis and Madden ever consider going defense? Did they have misgivings?

"No, I was the one of the league's competition committee who repeatedly said that the offense would master those defenses," Davis said. "We didn't think about being right or wrong. The thing was that what we were doing was successful."

When the Raiders were on the road, the scoreboard operator couldn't sleep at his buttons. When the Raiders were putting the ball up there, the back judge and the field judge knew they weren't going to enjoy a day off with pay.

It has been said that Oakland still plays football as it was played in the AFL. It also should be said that Oakland plays football as it was played in the glory of the NFL. On any given Sunday, Saturday or Monday, the Raiders bring excitement.

Oakland has lost six games in the last three seasons, lost once this year. The Raiders

have won three successive first-round games in the tournament by these scores: 33-14, 28-26, 31-28. What they haven't won is the Super Bowl.

The Raiders haven't made it to the Super Bowl in their last three tries because their point-production declined to 10, 13, 10.

Two explanations are advanced for Oakland's scoring depression. First, defense tends to dominate after the weaker clubs are eliminated from the tournament. Second, the Raiders become more conservative as pressure builds.

What does Davis think of those theories?

"The winner writes the history books in life," Al said. "We haven't won it but we've always thrown the ball. We've thrown the ball all over the field against Pittsburgh and the field was a sheet of ice."

Bryan Gymnast Fights Ruling

A Nebraska School Activities Association ruling that Omaha Bryan High School gymnast Renee Reisdorff is ineligible to compete will be challenged in court, the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union said.

Reisdorff, a 15-year-old nationally ranked gymnast, was declared ineligible by the NSAA because she participated in a regional gymnastics meet five days after Nebraska practices officially began.

Under a rule of the NSAA, an athlete is prohibited from outside competition during the high school season in that sport.

College Bowls Heating Up

By Associated Press

It's two down and 10 to go for college football's second season — alias the bowl games — but only three of the dozen post-season contests will have any bearing on the national championship.

Five teams are in the running to succeed two-time national champion Oklahoma, which failed in its bid for an unprecedented third consecutive No. 1 ranking through severe graduation losses and a series of costly injuries.

And all five will be in action on New Year's Day.

Top-ranked Pittsburgh, led by Tony Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner and the sport's all-time rushing king, puts its No. 1 position on the line in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans against fifth-ranked Georgia's Southeastern Conference champs.

It will be the finale for Dorsett, as well as Coach Johnny Majors, rebuilder of sick football programs, who is going back to his alma mater, Tennessee, as head coach and assistant athletic director.

If the Panthers stumble, Georgia has a shot at the national championship, although three other teams besides Pitt are ahead of the

Bulldogs in the ratings.

Two of them will go head-to-head in the Rose Bowl-runner-up Michigan and third-ranked Southern California. The other serious contender, fourth-ranked Maryland, takes on No. 6 Houston in the Cotton Bowl, meaning the nation's top six teams will slug it out in the Sugar, Rose and Cotton Bowls.

The Tangerine Bowl and the fledgling Independence Bowl have already been contested. Next on tap is the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., Monday night between seventh-ranked UCLA and No. 16 Alabama. On Christmas Day, it's eighth-ranked Oklahoma, playing just for fun this time, against unranked Wyoming in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz. And Monday night, Dec. 27, the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., has a match-up of two of football's greatest names — No. 15 Notre Dame against Penn State, which is tied for 20th in the ratings.

The ball starts rolling in earnest on Friday, Dec. 31, with seven bowl games in three days. That afternoon, 19th-ranked North Carolina tackles unranked Kentucky in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta. And on New Year's Eve, it's ninth-ranked Texas Tech

against No. 13 Nebraska in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston.

Jan. 1 has the big four—Sugar, Rose, Cotton and Orange, with the Sugar having switched back from New Year's Eve — and the post-season fur winds up on Sunday, Jan. 2, when 10th-ranked Texas A&M meets unranked Florida in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.

All Times Local
Bowl Games
Saturday, Dec. 18
TANGERINE BOWL
At Orlando, Fla.
Oklahoma St. vs. Brigham Young, 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 20
LIBERTY BOWL
At Memphis, Tenn.
Alabama vs. UCLA, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 25
PISTA BOWL
At Tempe, Ariz.
Wyoming vs. Oklahoma, 2 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 27
GATOR BOWL
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Penn State vs. Notre Dame, 9 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 31
PEACH BOWL
At Atlanta
Kentucky vs. North Carolina, 2:30 p.m.
ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL
At Houston
Nebraska vs. Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 1
COTTON BOWL
At Dallas
Maryland vs. Houston, 1:10 p.m.
SUGAR BOWL
At New Orleans
Georgia vs. Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.
ROSE BOWL
At Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan vs. Southern Cal, 2 p.m.
ORANGE BOWL
At Miami
Ohio State vs. Colorado, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 2
SUN BOWL
At El Paso, Tex.
Texas A&M vs. Florida, 4 p.m.
SHRINE BOWL
At Palo Alto, Calif.
East vs. West
Saturday, Jan. 2
SENIOR BOWL
At Mobile, Ala.
North vs. South
HULA BOWL
At Honolulu
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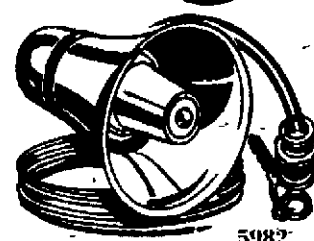
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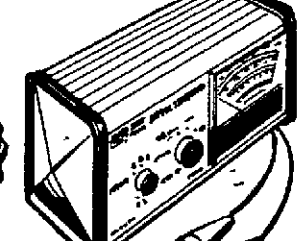
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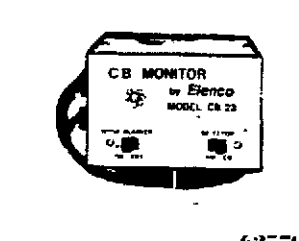
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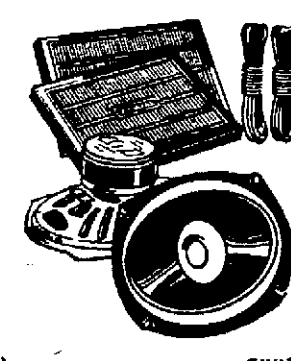
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G78-15	32.00	1.85
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Nothing Fuzzy About Fur Prices

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

President Ford may have thought the nation's economy was somewhere in a deep fog, but there's nothing fuzzy about the nation's fur industry.

Nebraska fur buyers are paying some of the highest prices ever on many species. Try a record \$50-60 on top quality coyotes, up to \$50 on red fox, raccoon over \$30.

The fur industry has been a multi-million dollar business in the state, for the past several years. It's running ahead of last year's record crop again this year.

"It's quite a bit bigger," said Lincoln fur buyer Del Pettigrew of the fur business. "We're buying approximately 30% more fur than a year ago at this time."

"It's very good so far," said Stormsburg's Clayton Carlson, who's been in the fur buying

business since the late 1920's. "And it seems like prices are holding strong."

"It's just steadily gone up the last five years," said Alma's Darrol Hodge of the industry and its prices.

There are well over 100 fur buyers in the state now, some 15 in a 50-mile radius of Lincoln alone, according to Pettigrew. He and Hodge both have competition in their own backyards. Pettigrew from Lester Fowler in Havelock and Hodge from Bein's Hide and Fur one block away in Alma.

"It's a very competitive business, which is the way it should be," said Pettigrew adding, "We handle so many dollars worth of furs that the competition keeps you honest."

"The competition has done us both good," said Hodge of his competitor. "It's made Alma kind of a fur trade center."



6D December 19, 1976

Pettigrew's N. 27th Street center serves as his headquarters. He, like Hodge and several of the other large volume buyers, travel much of the state in pursuit of fur trade. It is almost a necessity since regional fur quality changes in various parts of Nebraska.

"The sandhill coyotes are best while the northeast and

northcentral 'coon are best," said Hodge.

The quality varies with fur color, thickness and softness of fur and the way it is handled.

"We're looking for a good soft, fine fur," said Carlson. "It should have a soft deep under fur and be something that looks like fur. People are getting away from the synthetics and the synthetic look."

The Nebraska buyers indicate much of the demand, hence higher prices, has come from the European market. There, the natural furs are still popular and costly, but only certain types of fur.

Coyotes, fox and coon are big business. The old standby, beaver pelts are way off, however. "It used to be the old standby," said Hodge, "but it's an easy look to duplicate with synthetics. I've gotten to the point where I don't even buy beaver because people just get mad when I tell them what they're worth."

The other furs are more than making up for it.

"On certain species, the coyotes and 'coon, our numbers are ahead of last year," said Pettigrew. "The muskrat and mink numbers are down. That's probably due to the dry weather."

The dry, warm weather has been a blessing for coyote hunters, however. And since coyote pelts are such a premium, the dollar volume of buyers has skyrocketed.

"We hope the economy holds so furs will hold, too," said Carlson. "But I hope the prices don't get too high or people won't keep buying them."

High demand last year but low fur volume pushed the coyote and fox into the limelight in the fur industry this year but buyers aren't certain how long it will last. They are simply making the best of a good situation right now.

It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint



Special Card

If I could pick out one Christmas card to send to all my friends, it would have to be a special one — very special to pass along the feeling of joy and good will for the season and the year to come.

I'd like it to be covered with pictures. One would show a hefty stringer of walleye suspended at arm's length by one of my fishing friends.

It'd have a photo of a big whitetail buck cautiously stepping into a wintry clearing. Another photo would show a flock of green-headed mallards snowflaking into a decoy set along the backwaters of the Platte River.

It'd have a covey of quail bundled up under a heavy evergreen with a stylish setter locked on point. And it'd show my favorite Labrador retrieving a plump pheasant.

This Christmas card would include a picture of cross-country skiing in the Sandhills, something I've always wanted to do. And it would show a toboggan full of giggling kids scooting down a hillside.

And There's More

It'd show a cabin table surrounded by hunters or fishermen, playing cards, drinking soda pop and telling lies of experiences past. An old, faithful hunting dog would be curled up in front of a fireplace.

It'd show a canoe paddling slowly off on a steamy lake in the early morning north country. A family of campers would be roasting hotdogs over a small fire in front of their homey tent.

This special card would show a youngster pulling in his first fish, a gleam in his eye, and mom sitting in the back of the boat trying to figure out a backlash in her reel.

There'd be a couple of kids playing on a sandy beach in the warm sunshine, pink from the exposure but loving every minute of it.

It'd have backpackers walking through an autumn scene, high atop a river bluff with brightly colored trees. And there'd be a pair of squirrels trying to figure out how to get into a new winter bird feeder full of sunflower seeds.

This special card would be a montage of animals, fish, insects and plants. It'd have children, adults, families, all enjoying the outdoors.

Yes, if I could pick a Christmas card to send to all my friends, it'd have to be special. It'd have to show all those things which mean so much to me and to the people I've known.

And last of all, it'd show a family in front of the Christmas tree on Christmas morning, thankful and excited about the gifts given them, and each with warm thoughts of a Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas to you all.

Outdoor Calendar

December 19: Dark goose season closes statewide.

December 26: Light goose season closes statewide.

December 31: Archery deer season closes.

January 4: High Plains duck season closes.

January 16: Quail season closes.

January 31: Squirrel season closes.

February 15: Raccoon, opossum taking and trapping seasons close.

February 25: Cottontail hunting season closes; Beaver, muskrat, mink trapping seasons close.

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Coyote furs, in high demand this year, are coming in to fur buyer processing centers in higher numbers with record prices given top quality pelts.

No Snow; Slopes Suffer

By United Press International

While many Eastern and Midwest ski resorts are enjoying their best early winter conditions in years, some Western United States resorts describe their slopes as "two and a half feet of weeds" or "bare as a baby's behind."

Reports in Colorado, Washington, Utah, Idaho, Northern California and New Mexico reported poor-to-terrible snow conditions. Many were opening late and sustaining huge financial losses.

At the same time, resorts along the Eastern Seaboard and the Wisconsin and Michigan areas all boasted good snow.

Only one of four mountains at Aspen, Colo. — the Highlands — was open to skiing while at President Ford's Rocky Mountain hideaway in Vail, Colo., there was no skiing at all. It was only the third time in Vail's 15-years history that the resort had not been open by Thanksgiving.

Nearby Copper Mountain opened on a limited basis last weekend, but skiing was described as poor-to-fair.

The only two Rocky Mountain resorts with good snow were Keystone and Winter Park, located along the continental divide. Both use a man-made snow base.

Resorts in the Cascade Mountain range in Washington which generally open over the lucrative Thanksgiving weekend, were still closing last weekend and losing as much as \$300,000 a week, says Ian Brown, president of Western Washington Ski Promotions.

The slopes are bare as a baby's behind. Area operators

are tearing their hair out," says Stephanie French, editor of the Northwest Skier. "I wish New York would ship us some of their snow."

Officials at the Bogus Basin ski area north of Boise, Idaho, described their course as nothing but a patch of weeds. They also normally open over Thanksgiving.

Bogus Basin, which lost \$4,000 a day in lift passes alone over Thanksgiving, has laid off 25 employees, and they won't be rehired until conditions change.

Sun Valley, meanwhile, is operating on a limited basis but has not suffered financially, officials say, because the posh resort doesn't normally enter peak season until Christmas. There currently is a 14-18 inch base, all man-made, on one slope, and work is underway to open others.

None of Utah's 13 ski areas, which normally open in late November, was open last weekend. Earl Hanson, director of the Utah Ski Association, has predicted losses would exceed \$1 million.

In Northern California, Incline Village — using man-made snow — was the only one of 35 resort areas operating. Most ski resort owners, however, said they would not begin to worry until around Dec. 20.

Bob Roberts, head of the Sierra Ski Association, said it was too early to estimate losses since "once the snows come down, there's lots of pent up skier feeling that could make up for a disastrous start."

Several northern New Mexico resorts, including Taos Ski Valley and Red River, remained closed, while skiing at Sierra Blanca and Ski Cloudcroft in south-central New

Mexico was at or near normal.

Vermont, Pennsylvania and New York ski resorts were all ahead of schedule.

Both Wisconsin and Michigan resorts opened early.

"We've had premature snow, especially in the southern part of the state," which caters to the Chicago area, said Faith Svensson of the Wisconsin Dept. of Business Development. "And the ski resorts are just tickled pink. Everybody is in business." Slopes in upstate Wisconsin, which usually try to open around Thanksgiving, opened three weeks ago.

In Michigan, resorts at Mt. Brighton, Alpine Valley, Sugar Loaf, Big Powder Horn and Boyne Mt., all were ahead of schedule and reporting heavier than usual snowpucks.

There was one U.S. ski resort that still hadn't opened, and no one much seemed to mind. Mauna Kea in Hawaii plans to start up sometime in January, but as one observer explained: "Skiing isn't a big business here — it's not even a small business — so no one is holding his breath and praying for snow."

Christmas Shoot Set for Sunday

The Lincoln Gun Club will hold a festive Christmas trapshoot Sunday, according to Dr. Bill Best.

The shoot, open to the public, begins at noon with turkey, ducks, geese, hams and food baskets going to squad winners throughout the shoot. Shooting starts at noon with practice traps also open on the No. 40th St. range.

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Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

Lincoln Nebraska

Bob Obering, city director of public works and public utilities, has become the third high ranking administration official to resign this year. Obering, whose resignation becomes effective Jan. 14, is taking a similar job for the city of St. Petersburg, Fla. . . . The City Council has gone on record against selling Lincoln General Hospital to the highest bidder on the open market. That leaves Union College and the Seventh-day Adventist Church out of the running for the hospital and gives the city two alternatives: It can maintain the status quo, or divest the hospital from the city under the control of an independent hospital authority. . . . Paul J. Beezley, owner of Beezley Business Service, has become the first official candidate for one of the three City Council seats up for election.

More than 40 persons were injured when several Amtrak cars derailed in Southwest Omaha. Though the cars plunged down a 20-foot embankment, no one was killed. The train was eastbound at the time, traveling from Oakland, Calif., to Chicago. . . . Gerald Chizek, who had previously announced he would take a job on the staff of U.S. Sen-elect Edward Zorinsky, has decided to turn down the job and remain at his present job as state labor commissioner. . . . Lincoln County Judge Ronald Ruff has announced his resignation effective March 1. Ruff issued the original gag order in the Erwin Charles Simants case. He said he will enter private practice because the daily routine of judgeship has diminished the "vigor and idealism" once associated with the job.

Too Thin To Tramp

Pawnee Lake — Mid-50-degree temperatures makes night ice fishing a good deal more enjoyable until you tramp on the wrong ice cube.

Lincoln's Nick McElvain became one of the first to test the Salt Valley lake waters Thursday night when he relocated a hole dug in the ice some nights previous.

"I was just walking along and all of a sudden I got shorter," McElvain said. He went in a hole some two feet wide by three feet long. "I went in to about my waist. The water filled up to my snowmobile boots in a hurry. And it was plenty cold."

"It was a strange feeling when we were walking along," said his fishing partner Gary Brandt. "All of a sudden I said, where did Nick go? I lost him. Luckily he could put his arms out to keep from going all the way in. I guess it should serve good warning for ice fishermen."

Both related ice fishing holes should not be dug that large, creating a safety hazard, especially during the warm weather periods we've experienced. The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission warns some of the lakes have broken up slightly and ice fishermen should use extreme caution.

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OAKLAND (UPI) — "It wasn't roughing the passer," Ray Hamilton insisted Saturday in the frantic aftermath of the New England Patriots' elimination from the NFL playoffs.

"I tipped the ball," the defense nose tackle continued after the Patriots' heart-breaking 21-17 loss to the Oakland Raiders. "You look at the films. You'll be able to tell by the way the ball went. There's no way the official can call that."

But the man in the striped shirt did, and five plays later Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler dove over for the winning touchdown with 10 seconds left.

Had Hamilton not been called for the infraction, the Raiders, down 21-17 at that point, would have faced a fourth-and-18 situation with less than a minute to go.

But the penalty gave the

Raiders a first down, and Stabler took advantage of it.

"I know I tipped the ball," Hamilton reiterated. "I tipped it, and my momentum carried me into him. But the official said I was trying to elbow him in the face. That's not right, but I'll admit I knocked the hell out of him."

"All I know is we got the raw end of it."

Some of the Pat assistant coaches were bitterly vocal, shouting obscenities at the officials as they came up the runway to the dressing rooms at the Oakland Coliseum.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks was more restrained and declined to get involved in the fiasco. He simply said, "I hope they're right. I thought Hamilton hit the ball. But then I may have been wrong."

Tony McGee, who played alongside Hamilton and was in on the controversial play, said,

"It looked to me like Ray tipped the pass. I questioned the call myself. Was it the most important call of the game? Well, I'm not going to get into that right now. All I can say is losing this game is painful."

Russ Francis, who scored one of the New England touchdowns, was involved in an equally critical play, and the officials did not call an infraction.

On New England's last series, Steve Grogan threw a pass for Francis at the Oakland 20, and the tight end said he could not reach the ball because he was being held. The pass, ruled incomplete, made it fourth down and forced Fairbanks to go for a 50-yard field goal attempt which fell short.

"I'd like to see that with the officials," Francis said. "They held me the whole way on that play, starting from the line of

scrimmage. It was a crucial point in the game."

As a parting shot, he added, "No wonder they win all their games here. But I wish them well in the Super Bowl."

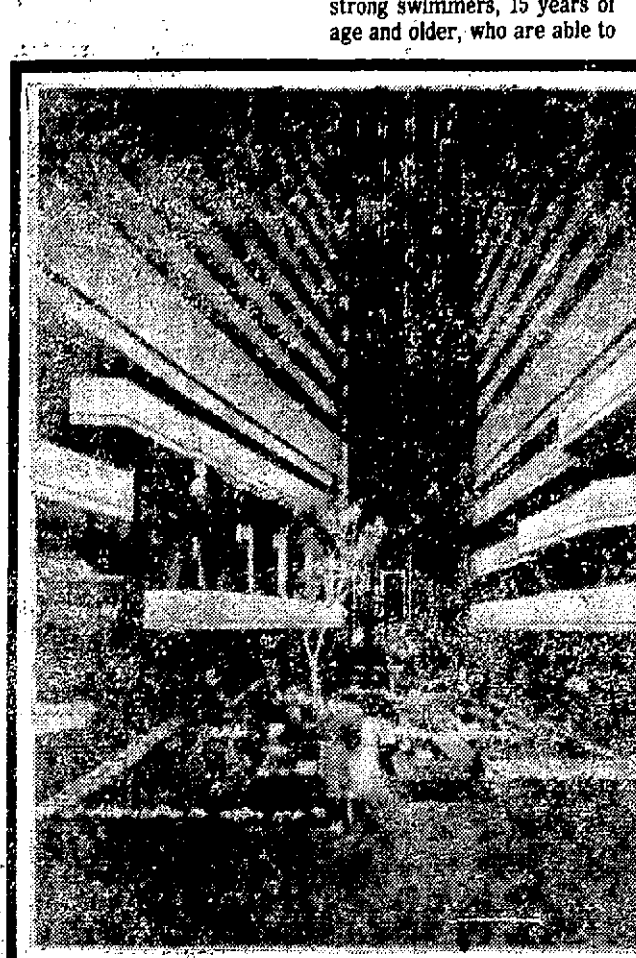
Francis himself was smashed in the face by Raider defender George Atkinson in the third quarter and suffered a broken nose. Atkinson was hit with a penalty.

Officials weren't the only ones who came in for criticism. One player insisted the Raiders are the dirtiest team in the NFL.

Lineman Julius Adams said, "They aren't the roughest, but they are the dirtiest."

Wide receiver Darryl Stingley added, "They're a good team, but I don't know why they play that way. If they're going all the way, they better clean up their act."

RC Lifesaving Classes Set



Two advanced lifesaving courses are scheduled by Lancaster County Red Cross to begin right after the first of the new year. These classes are free of charge and open to strong swimmers, 15 years of age and older, who are able to swim and least 250 yards.

Opening night for the training at East High Pool is Jan. 3 from 7 p.m. to 9 the lifesaving course will begin at the Lincoln High Pool. Classes will be held there on successive Wednesday evenings.

Registration will be held at each pool on the first night of the course which will be taught by volunteer Red Cross Water Safety Instructors.

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Frosh Paces Illinois

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Freshman Rob Judson sank four free throws in the final 12 seconds Saturday to lock up an 80-74 win for Illinois over Arizona State University.

After falling behind 65-57 with 6:26 left in the game, Arizona State scored nine straight points to take the lead but Illinois recovered and held a 2-to-4 point lead during the last 4:23 of the game.

Levi Cobb led the Illini with 17, followed by Rich Adams with 16 and Audie Matthews with 14. The Sun Devils were paced by Tony Zeno with 20, Rick Taylor with 15 and Blake Taylor with 14 points.

The win gives Illinois a 7-1 record and leaves the Sun Devils 3-4.

ARIZONA STATE (7-1)
Taylor 5-5 15, B. Taylor 5-4 14, Holliman 5-2 8, Kucharski 2-0 4, Sims 0-1 2, Nash 3-2 8, Zeno 7-6 20, Monk 2-0 4, Totals 27 20-22 74.

ILLINOIS (8-0)
Cobb 4-4 11, Lantz 3-2 8, Judson 0-4 4, Bresnahan 3-4 10, Cobb 9-13 17, Adams 7-25 16, Matthews 5-4 14, Totals 30 20-22 80.

Halftime: Illinois 43, Arizona State 36. Fouled out: R. Taylor, Holliman, Zeno, Arizona State. Total fouls: Arizona State 29, Illinois 18. A: 4,938.

Wrestling

Tecumseh Invitational

Team Scoring

Tecumseh 117 SE Con. 53
Humboldt 91 1/2 Tecumseh 51

Finals Results

98 — Pat Gertner, SE, dec. Randy Mason, T, 10-5; 105 — Mike Pesek, TC, dec. Jeff Wilhelm, H, 10-8; 112 — Dave Palmer, SE, dec. Randy Bartlett, TC 25-0; 119 — Joel Schroeder, TC, pinned Tim Milke, SE, 1:48 in overtime; 126 — Joseph Horn, T, won by default; 132 — Jerry Colglazier, SE, dec. Randy Burgett, H, 4-5; 138 — Dave Mastenbrook, H, pinned Ross Colton, T, 1:45 — Lee Waldo, TC, pinned Jim Lyons, H, 4:26; 155 — Duane Armit, TC, dec. Deryl Hancock, H, 16-3; 161 — John Hill, SE, dec. Bruce Weise, TC, 8-1; 185 — Rocky Tyler, H, pinned Ryan Miller, TC, 1:10; Hwt. — Mark Janssen, TC, pinned Max Slater, SE, 2:16.

Dorchester Invitational

Team Scoring

Meridian 7 16 1/2 Desher, 81 1/2
East Butler 129 Friend Res., 58
Dorchester 105 Odell, 44
Adams 99 1/2 Milford Res., 22

Individual Winners

98 — Joe M. pinned Anderson, D, 4-5; 105 — Bobac, EB, pinned Prached, D, 1:38; 112 — Braunsch, M, dec. Buchi, M, 6-0; 119 — Buhr, A, dec. Kotisek, EB, 5-2; 126 — Kahle, D, dec. Remmings, O, 5-0; 132 — Bartlett, M, pinned Coor, EB, 1:22; 138 — Buss, A, pinned Tarmka, EB, 1:29; 145 — Stewart, M, pinned Coufal, EB, 1:26; 155 — Durlinger, M, pinned June, D, 2:58; 161 — Gronewald, A, dec. Jan Medina, D, 12-0; 185 — Duit, O, dec. Dave Medina, D, 12-4; Hwt. — Kujath, M, dec. Bartlett, D, 4-0.

Exams Rob OU Grid Preparation

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — About 20 players studying for final exams missed Saturday's drills with the Oklahoma football team and Head Coach Barry Switzer said the heavy absenteeism is slowing progress for the Fiesta Bowl game.

Asked how practices were going, Switzer said, "Like we need about two more weeks of practice."

"There are too many guys who are out taking tests to get anything done," Switzer said.

Offensive tackle Mike Vaughan attended practice in street clothes, still recuperating from the knee injury he received playing basketball earlier in the week.

"Mike is going to try to work out in sweats Monday, with the rest of the players," Switzer said.

Rickey Green Paces Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Rickey Green poured in 20 first-half points Saturday as top-ranked Michigan unleashed its running game to destroy Kent State 102-66 in a non-conference rout.

Center Phil Hubbard and reserve forward Joel Thompson dominated the backboards and triggered a fast break that usually found Green at the other end of the court as Michigan rolled to a 52-31 halftime lead.

The Wolverines built their lead to as much as 40 points during the second half despite playing mostly second-stringers.

Green finished with 25 points to lead the Wolverines and was followed by Hubbard and Thompson with 19 each. Forward Tom Staton added 12.

Kent State was paced by forward James Collins with 18, and Michigan transfer Burrell McGhee had 16 in his return to Crisler Arena.

Michigan stayed undefeated in four games this season, while Kent State dropped to 3-2.

Michigan (19-7)

Robinson 1-1 3, Staton 7-0 14, Hubbard 7-5 19, Green 12-1 25, Grote 1-0 2, Thompson 8-3 19, Baxter 3-2 8, Harty 1-0 5, Bergen 1-1 2, Loyler 0-0 0, Jones 0-0 0, Lillard 1-2 4, Totals 42 18-27 102.

Kent State (4-6)

Collins 6-4 18, Hauck 10-0 2, Nesbitt 2-4 8, Brown 5-4 14, Selheber 3-2 8, Grooms 0-0 0, McGhee 5-6 16, McKown 0-0 0, Utendahl 0-0 0, Steel 1-0 2, Hobson 0-0 0, Totals 23 20-27 66.

Halftime—Michigan 52, Kent State 31. Total fouls—Michigan 24, Kent State 25. A—13,24.

Mat Ducats To Be Sold

The University of Oklahoma has announced that tickets for the 1977 Big 8 Wrestling Championships at Norman on March 4-5 and the NCAA Championships March 17-18-19 will go on sale Jan. 3.

No orders will be accepted prior to that date. However, applications will be accepted and will be mailed on or before Jan. 3, according to the OU ticket office.

Fans desiring tickets to either event should contact the Athletic Business Office, University of Oklahoma, 180 West Brooks, Room #33, Norman, Oklahoma, 73019.

TV Radio Sunday

Pro Football — AFC playoffs, Pittsburgh v. Baltimore, 1 p.m., CBS; NFC playoffs, Dallas v. Los Angeles, 4:30 p.m., CBS.

Bowling — Leisure Lanes, noon, (7).

Golf — USGA tournament review, 1:30 p.m., CBS; Tom Osborne show, season highlights, 10:30 p.m., CBS.

TV Radio Monday

College Football — Liberty Bowl, UCLA v. Alabama, 8 p.m., CBS.

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G78-15	2 for \$75.60	\$2.58
H78-15	2 for \$81.40	\$2.80

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G78-14/15	2 for \$84.00	\$2.55 or \$2.58
H78-15	2 for \$86.50	\$2.80

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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

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H & S Auto Service

2500 So. 48th 488-9944

HUSKER Tire & Auto Service

2400 No. 48th 466-8241



Jim Kordik
By Gene Kelly
A new Lincoln industry isn't as hard (or as easy) to create as you might think, say Jim and Deanna Kordik.

A Prairie Home for Insulation?

That sounds contradictory, and it is — for those who live with an idea for several years.

Know of a product that's in demand, that's often in short supply just when it's needed the most? One that can be made by recycling another common, easily-secured product like old newspapers?

That's insulation you're talking about — cellulose insulation being made by Prairie Marketing Corp., of which Jim is president.

"Advance orders have been great, so we're starting with a bang," Deanna says. Then there's the big white furniture van parked beside Building No. 1346 at Northwest 39th and Kearney in Lincoln Air Park West. "The size of that rig ought to scare our competition," she adds.

Jim is more conservative. "The van holds about 800 bags, and we've sold seven or eight other truckloads. But

POCKETBOOKS

8D December 19, 1976

we're moving slowly on delivery because we want to be sure about quality control," he explains.

"Our goal is to run at 60% of capacity from January through July, then convert to automatic bagging. If we can run 24-hours-a-day for three or four months during 1977, our sales should exceed \$800,000, maybe even reach \$1 million."

This would be reached with a manufacturing work force of no more than a half dozen on each shift, Jim says.

Lumber yards and firms that install insulation often begin running out of the

stuff this time of year. The demand jumps whenever heating costs jump.

About two years ago Jim and Deanna began toying with the idea of putting together an insulation plant near Lincoln.

Toying is the wrong word. It was serious research, as they analyzed production costs, manufacturing problems, the market and profit potential.

Jim was already president of Arctic Air Conditioning and Heating Co. and Foam-a-Home Insulation Corp., both of Lincoln. He sold his interest in the latter in February 1975.

Test runs, conducted the last week in November, resulted in limited production of Prairie Home brand insulation in the firm's 8,000-sq. ft. plant.

Jim found that to achieve a good production flow, he had to design a conveyor-fed newspaper chopper. "We came up with one that has 200 knives, some moving at more than 250 m.p.h.," he notes, adding "our design gives us a big capacity but only uses a third the energy of other machines available."

Deanna glances at some of the finished insulation material and quips "The way this stuff looks, we could save a lot of electricity if we just had a million mice working for us."

The partially pulverized newsprint passes through twin hammermills, chemical sprays and is blown through a "cyclone" tower that maintains a fluffy texture.

Air used in the tower is cleaned and recirculated. "This means we save tremendously on heating this plant and have more insulation to sell, instead of polluting the atmosphere," Jim explained.

Once upon a corn cob (they were usually free fuel), not too many people worried about insulating a home. As coal and natural gas — more convenient but increasingly more expensive — took their place, homes were insulated with straw, sawdust and cotton. There were problems, however; they were combustible, settled, attracted moisture and had low "R values" by today's standards. (R refers to resistance).

Today's insulation products are based on the concept of trapping air with batts of spun fiberglass, loose rock wool (slag from steel mills), vermiculite or cellulose. The most recent innovation is solidified foam.

Rod Shuman, sales manager of Prairie Marketing, says the local manufacturing process actually "reduces the paper to its original cell condition," producing a "cellulosis insulation" that can be blown into walls and attics professionally or poured in by the do-it-yourselfer.

During the recycling steps, the newsprint, chemically treated to make it fire retardant, mildew and pest resistant.

Prairie Home insulation is "competitively priced... if the buyer is comparing R values, and not inches of insulation," Jim stresses. "Four inches of one insulation can have a higher R value than six of another type." The Prairie brand is being sold through contractors and distributors, not directly to the public.

Jim says he's determined to show many contractors that they're insulating "only to minimum standards... the mortgage may be a couple hun-



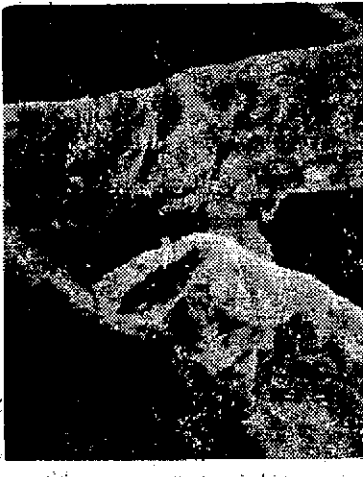
Deanna Kordik

dred dollars less, but the higher heating and cooling costs go on, year after year."

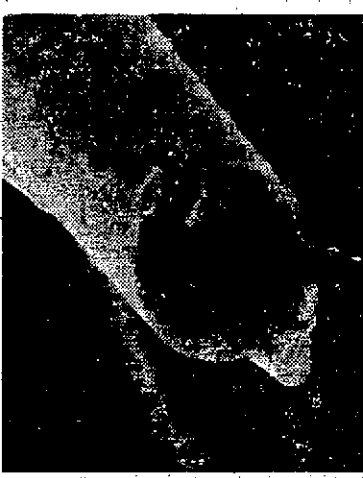
Shuman estimates that the company will need a minimum of 3,000 tons of newsprint a year.

Deanna says that while the firm is looking for "10-ton batches of paper, chiefly from newspaper recycling outfits, we're also working through FFA chapters in the small towns to collect it so we have an adequate supply."

Once the insulation plant gets rolling, Jim wants to devote more time to the marketing of insulation blowing machines and other products made from cellulose — primarily soil conditioners.



Scanning electron micrograph of cellulose insulation fiber.



This is a similar look at a mineral fiber, which lacks air pockets.

Top of the Week

New Radisson Manager From West Indies — Derrick Perry will become general manager of the Radisson Cornhusker in Lincoln in mid-January, according to John Dorpl, interim manager.

Perry is now with the Radisson Crown Reef on the island of Tobago.

Richard K. Rabe Vee at Grand Island Bank — Rabe, formerly a trust administrator for the First National Bank in Lincoln, was also named trust officer for Commercial National Bank, Grand Island.

Dean Gilbertson Is Jack and Jill Zone Manager — Formerly a Hastings supermarket manager, he will supervise franchised stores in eastern Nebraska, while living in Lincoln.

Jim Countryman Project Manager at Metromail — Countryman has been promoted to head the computer programming/systems department in its Lincoln plant. He was formerly a programmer.

Roy Way Is Certified Property Manager — He received the designation from the Institute of Real Estate Management. Way, a Realtor, is manager of the property management department, Town & Country Realty, Lincoln.

Don Beman Joins Des Moines AP Bureau — Beman, who will be a state government and legislative reporter, was a Lincoln statehouse reporter for United Press International in Lincoln the past six years.

He is a University of Nebraska Journalism School graduate.

Dale LeBaron on Board of Bumper Recycling Group — President of B & A Plating Co. of Nebraska, he was named to the board of the Bumper Recycling Association of North America, some 110 firms that recycle auto bumpers.

John E. Sampson Is Central Soya Executive — A Lincoln native, he has been elected vice president-corporate planning at Central Soya Co. Inc., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Sampson had previously been manager of developmental planning for General Mills.

He holds a BA degree from Nebraska Wesleyan and a Master's from Indiana University.

Four Officers Promoted at Citibank — The board of directors of Citibank & Trust, Lincoln, has advanced:

John Lafgren, to senior vice president, lending; he had been vice president, consumer lending.

Jeff Holmberg, to assistant vice president, lending; he was formerly loan officer.

Lorraine Stratton, to assistant vice president, loan administration; she was formerly administrative assistant.

Amelia Gandara, to assistant cashier; she had been operations officer.

Holthus President Of York National

C. G. (Kelly) Holthus has been named president of First National Bank of York.

A native of Bertrand, he has been in banking 24 years; Holthus started in the York bank as a cashier in 1955.

He was named executive vice president and cashier earlier this year. Holthus replaces Marion Bonham, who resigned.

New in Town

• Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith is putting together a Lincoln branch of its Omaha office, with a target opening date of April 1977.

Edwin (Ned) Pryor, vice president and manager of the Omaha office, said he's negotiating on a downtown Lincoln location. He will manage the Lincoln office and have a staff of five to seven account executives.

Rails Seek 4% Rate Hike

BN reported that U.S. railroads will seek a 4% increase in freight rates effective Jan. 1. The Interstate Commerce Commission granted the railroads permission to equalize rates on Oct. 7 by raising them 4% in the West and 1% in the East and South.

Keogh Deposit Could Begin At \$100 Level

Self-employed persons looking for reasons to ring in the New Year should consider setting up a Keogh retirement plan by Dec. 31.

The reasons for good cheer? A hefty 1976 income tax deduction (15% of your earned income up to \$7,500), future security, and up to 7½% interest on a six-year deposit, beginning with as little as \$100.

This last item is part of a recent Federal Reserve Board move to eliminate the \$1,000 minimum rule for eligibility for the 7½% interest rate. A doctor, lawyer or other self-employed individual making \$50,000 or more is now allowed to make a tax-deferred investment of the full \$7,500. A person with an income of \$30,000 would be limited to a \$4,500 deduction.

The 1974 Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) allowed financial institutions without trust departments to offer self-employed individuals a "custodial" Keogh retirement plan option. In a custodial account, the funds are put into a pass-book savings account or certificates of deposit, rather than securities or mutual funds.

First Federal Opens 23rd Office

First Federal Savings & Loan of Lincoln has opened its sixth Omaha office — at 8517 Park Drive. Ms. Billie Wilson was named manager.

First Federal is Nebraska's second largest savings and loan association, with assets of more than \$360 million.

This new office brings the office total across the state to 23.



Here's how the finished product looks, when old newspapers are recycled into insulation. Elmer Bermel, Prairie Home plant manager, checks quality in one of the test runs.

Where Are All the Rickshaws?

China Might Increase Trade With World

New York (UPI) — China can be expected to increase its trade with the outside world with Chairman Hua Kuo-feng at the helm, according to an American businessman who recently returned from a two-week tour of China.

Talbot Shelton, vice president of Smith Barney, Harris Upham Co. of New York, visited China with a group of educators from Stanford University and was in Peking when Hua was confirmed as the new chairman of the Chinese Communist party to replace the late Mao Tse-tung.

The 18-member tour group also touched down in Shanghai, Kweilin and Canton.

Shelton visited Shanghai as a tourist in 1934 and said: "The contrast is enormous."

"In those days there were beggars all over and hordes of rickshaw coolies the moment you stepped out of the hotel. I didn't see a rickshaw anywhere in China."

Shelton said: "Everybody was very friendly. When we walked the street, and in Kweilin when we took a boat ride, everyone smiled and waved. It was so widespread it could not have been programmed."

Budgets for Urban Area Retired Couples Increase 6.5 to 7%

Washington, D.C. — Hypothetical budgets compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics indicate rises for urban-area retired couples between 6.5 and 7% from autumn 1974 to autumn 1975.

The bureau's figures indicate a couple could expect the cost of an average intermediate level annual budget to be \$9,488. Average cost of a lower level budget amounted to \$4,301 and the higher budget amounted to \$9,598.

Total consumption expenditures for each of the budgets for the one-year period averaged well above 90%, according to Finance Facts, a monthly newsletter on consumer financial behavior published by the National Consumer Finance Assn. Total consumption expenditures averaged 95.7%, 94.0% and 92.3% for the low, intermediate and high level budgets, respectively.

Increased prices were experienced in all categories. For retired couples living on an intermediate level budget, food costs rose 8.3%. Housing costs rose 7.3%; transportation costs rose 9.5% and medical care costs rose 3.4%.

Comparable increases for couples living on lower or higher level budgets were within two percentage points of those cited for the intermediate level budget.

Couples residing in metropolitan areas experienced higher costs than those living in nonmetropolitan areas, reflecting differences in consumption patterns, climate and transportation facilities.

There was no feeling that they have become automations. They haven't lost their spontaneity. They have fun, they have a good sense of humor."

Shelton described the massive demonstrations that accompanied the announcement of Hua's appointment and the denunciations of the "radical four" headed by Mao's widow, Chiang Ching.

"One fantastic thing is how quickly the party line is adopted by everybody. Once the radical four were condemned that policy was adopted all over."

Details Copied

"Apart from the large character wall posters there also were small character posters, explaining in more detail. I saw people with notebooks copying down details from these wall posters."

Chinese officials asked the Americans not to photograph the posters but did not explain why.

"Trade with the outside world will have to be greater under Hua Kuo-feng than it would have been under the radical four," Shelton said.

"Chiang Ching felt China's oil should not be sold abroad. China has large oil reserves and Japan would be an obvious market."

"It is hard to see how, despite the antagonisms of the past, China and Japan cannot work together. And the two would make a fantastically powerful combination. China has such vast resources."

Nebraskans Head Dental Service

A second Nebraskan has become a top officer of California Dental Service, which has 4.6 million members.

Dr. Erik Olsen will succeed Dr. F. Gene Dixon as executive vice president of the \$300 million prepayment dental group.

Olsen, a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry, has an

Omaha private practice until he was named executive director of the Academy of General Dentistry in 1971. He joined California Dental as vice president in 1973.

Dixon, also an NU dentistry graduate, has been executive vice president since 1960. He has been named senior vice president and consultant to the group's board.

Year of Improvement Predicted

(c) Chicago Daily News — Despite the recent hesitation in the nation's economic recovery, 1977 will "be a year of improvement," the chairman of American National Bank of Chicago predicted Thursday.

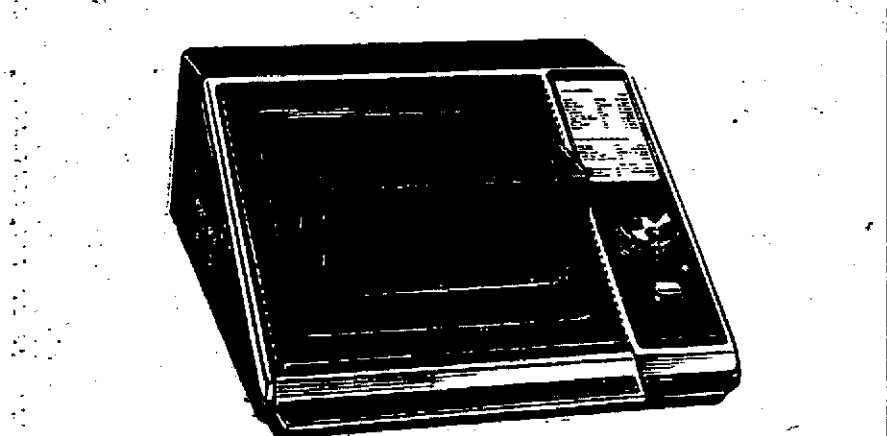
In an outline of remarks prepared for a news conference, Allen P. Stults said that while there has been an "absence of consistent improvement in both the capital

and consumer sector," the bank doesn't foresee any economic slump next year.

Instead, he predicted the pace of real gross national product would be around 5 to 5½% with inflation running no more than 6%.

Housing starts, he said, will be 1.8 million units against an estimated 1.5 million this year and domestic auto sales will climb to 10.5 million vehicles from this year's level of 8.5 million.

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GnDyn	70	50	sl	523%
GnFds	30	103	158f	26	21/2f	3	278f	383%
GnFds	35	32	16f	28	21/2f	36	116f	203%

QcddP 25	1272	461	1490	1 1/4	912	1 1/4	23
QcddP 15	125	8	71	8 1/4	58	8 3/8	23
QcddP 20	3748	3 1/8	864	3 3/4	505	4 1/4	23

Reyn 160	5 4½ft	2 5½ft	64½
Reyn 170	2 ¾	4 ⅞	1 159ft 64½
Schl 80	56 15¼ft		94½

[illegible]

President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire told African leaders they

46 1/2	24 1/2	BoeingCo 1a 11	2273	45 1/2 + 1 1/2
32 1/2	23 1/2	BoiseCas .80 11	x3170	32 + 1/2
20	17 1/2	BookMo 1.20 8	28	19 1/2 + 3/4

33 1/2	26	Borden	1.40	9	1479	32 3/4	-
30 1/4	19 3/4	Borg W	1.60	7	840	28 3/4	+ 3/4
4 1/8	27 1/4	Bormans In	5	150		37 3/4	+ 3/4

74	22%	BostE	2.44	309	25%
75	81%	BostEst	8.86	2750	92%+1%
76	33%	BostEst	1.17	282	12%+3%
77	137%	BostEst	1.46	154	14%
78	14%	Brnff	24	9	...
79	85%	BraunC	50	7	...
80	261%	BriggsSt	92	16	31%+1%
81	61%	Brs My	1.80	13	49%
82	37%	Brs My	0.72	56	42%+3%
83	91%	BrkPet	346	16	472%
84	254%	Brckwy	1.40	7	230%
85	3%	BrUnGS	1.72	9	204%
86	254%	BUnGof	2.47	57	261%+3%

312	714	Brown C 30d23	22	20 3/4 + 1 1/2
313	18 3/4	BrGrass 1.40	6 x 160	21 3/4 + 3 1/4
314	5 1/2	Brn Shap 20	57	8 1/4

3244	30	CarbC of 2 1/4	30	30	-1
3245	12 1/2	CarbCn 3rd	30	12 1/2	- 1/2
3246	17 1/2	CarbCn 3rd	30	17 1/2	- 1 1/2

American Stock Exchange

December 19, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 11D

Over-the-Counter Securities

Quotations for the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 10 a.m. Friday. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown, or commission.

[illegible]

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MI 00

City League Volleyball

At National Guard Armory

Monday

6:30 p.m. — East Court: Hard Ups v O.M.C. Lincoln (MLA); Center Court: Wonder Women v L.S.C. (WLA); West Court: Tom Brown Ins. v Charles Angles (WRC).
7:30 p.m. — East Court: Riley's Raider v Sweet Hogs Inc. (MLA); Center Court: C.T.U. v L.S.C. (WLA); West Court: Great Pretenders v Universal Surety (WRC).
8:30 p.m. — East Court: El Matador Lounge v Midwest Lite (MLB); Center Court: Gould & Co. v Dairyland Demos (WLB); West Court: Woodman Acc. & Life v Lincoln Office Equipment (WRC).
9:30 p.m. — East Court: Casey's Other Players v M.S. Traders (MLB); Center Court: Satisfaction Guaranteed v Madonna (WLC); West Court: Library Lounge v Metro Mail (WRC).

Tuesday

6:30 p.m. — East Court: Lincoln Grain v Rodenis (MLA); Center Court: Water Bed Co. v Snyder Electric (MLA); West

At Air Park Gym

Tuesday

6:30 p.m. — East Court: Bankers Life Neb. v Allor Burners (WRD); Center Court: Belmont Comm. Center v Capans (WLA); West Court: L.O.F. v Lincoln Ortho Center (WRC).
7:30 p.m. — East Court: Dairy Queen's Lincoln v Buffalo Motel (WRD); Center Court: First Federal v Pioneer Overhead Door (WLA); West Court: First National v Ozies Girls (WRC).
8:30 p.m. — East Court: Novak's v Commonwealth Electric (WRD); Center Court: Negotiators v Sandy's (WLC); West Court: Oscar's v Kirby's K.O. (WRA).
9:30 p.m. — East Court: Goehets v Lincoln Tel. & Tel. (WRE); Center Court: Palm's Cafe v Lawlor's (WRD); West Court: Tucker Motors v Runza Drive In (WRA).

Men's City Basketball

At Culler

Monday — Floor 2: 8:15 p.m. — Fish Store v Rebounders (F-1); 9 — BN Nurses (F-1); 10:30 — Nebraska Book v Boston Butts (F-1). Floor 2: 8:15 p.m. — Moose Lodge v Chateau Townhouse (H-1); 9 — Via Elita v Jims (H-1); 10:30 — Field Goal v Roberts (H-1); 10:30 — PDA v Earls Tavern (H-1).

At Pound

Monday — Floor 2: 6:45 p.m. — Pullers v Grants Tamb (J-1); 7:30 — Clayton House v P.M.M. (J-1); 8:15 — Quail Valley v North (J-1); 9 — Heinkeken v Company J-1. Floor 2: 6:45 p.m. — Aggies v Imports (K-1); 7:30 — Black Sheep v Traffic (K-1); 8:15 — Mountainers v Fred Wilson (K-2); 9 — Sweat Hogs v Bankers Life (K-1); 9:30 — Augustus Printing v Vagabonds (K-1); 8:15 — Sweet Hogs v Gambles (K-1); 9 — Bankers Life v Fairhill Padua (K-1); Floor 2: 7:30 p.m. — Head v GWA (K-2); 8:15 — Mountainers v Key (K-2); 9 — Warriors v Nads (K-2).

At Dawes

Monday — Floor 2: 7:30 p.m. — Lind Becks Const. v Jaycees (M-1); 8:15 — Team v Budman (M-2); 9 — A.C. Nielsen v Key (M-1); 9:45 — Vanille City v Lincoln Mobil Home (M-1).

At Dawes

Monday — Floor 2: 7:30 p.m. — Buck Sports v Nebr. Typewriter (N-2); 8:15 — Team v Budman (N-2); 9 — Sheridan Lutheran v Burlington Ward (N-2).
Tuesday — Floor 2: 7:30 p.m. — S.L.D. v Over Hill Gang (O-1); 8:15 — Sharp Shooters v First Federal (O-1); 9 — Kings v Woodman Acc. (O-1). Floor 2: 7:30 p.m. — Burrows Pib. v Desk Jockys (M-2); 8:15 — O.M.C. v L.S.C. (M-2); 9 — Fred Wilson v R.K. Knights (K-2).

At Lefler Jr. High

Tuesday — Floor 2: 7:30 p.m. — Telephone v Norms (L-1); 8:15 — Taco Inn v LSC (L-1); 9 — Hughes Horos v Wadham's NYL (D-1). Floor 2: 7:30 p.m. — Wentz Pib. v Mulberry Maulers (K-1); 8:15 — Mr. Steak v Falstaff Boys (K-1); 9 — CTU Bouncers v Mort Bid. (D-1).

Women's City Basketball

At Lefler

Monday — Floor 2: 6:45 p.m. — State Securities v Pile O.P. (JH); 7:30 — State Securities v Arley Adv. (JH); 8:15 — Old Glory v Jovs (B-1); 9 — Space Cadets v Nebr. SDF (B-2). Floor 2: 6:45 p.m. — Hunter TV v Jovs (JH); 7:30 — Lincoln Glads v Hunter TV (JH); 8:15 — User Const. v T.V. City (B-1); 9 — Duffy's Tavern v ISCO (B-1).

Open Gyms Close

There will be no Sunday open gyms at Southeast, Northeast, Lincoln High and Culler and Lefler Jr. Highs on Dec. 26 and Jan. 2.

Sunday, Dec. 19, is the last day of open gyms at Southeast, Culler and Lefler Jr. High. Lincoln High will be open Jan. 9, and Northeast will be open Jan. 16.

Gyms Close

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department's Open Gyms at Dawes, Lefler, and Mickle Junior Highs will close Dec. 17 for the holiday season. They will re-open again on Jan. 3.

Swim Lessons

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept. will offer synchronized swimming lessons starting Jan. 10 at Union College Pool. Lessons are offered once a week, Monday or Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. Pre-registration required at 475-8734 with a fee for the eight-week session. There is no age requirement, but enrollees must be capable of swimming 25 yards non-stop and staying afloat for three minutes.



TODAY 1-5 TOMORROW 9-9
SCHAEFER'S HOLIDAY SALES EXTRAVAGANZA!
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ZENITH
COLOR TV
BLACK & WHITE
STEREO
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ZENITH
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MERRY CHRISTMAS



'Tis a Season Each Family Fetes in Its Own Special Way

...Kentucky Fireworks

Christmas memories for Opal and Edgar Palmer, 2415 Winthrop Road, are steeped in good smells, large families and far away places.

As the youngest of 12 children growing up in Kentucky, holidays for Mrs. Palmer meant huge family gatherings and Santa Claus.

"When I thought about Christmas, I thought about Santa Claus," she said. "It wasn't a religious holiday. There were presents for good girls. And children only got gifts. They didn't give them."

She remembers her father leaving the house on Christmas Eve with a small bag and walking to the country store. When he came back, he brought candy, oranges and fireworks, according to Mrs. Palmer.

Fireworks were a must for her family's Christmas in Kentucky then. Mrs. Palmer said the family would go outdoors, shoot Roman candles and count the bursts of color.

As long as she believed in jolly old St. Nick, Mrs. Palmer received presents from him. Her favorites were a dainty tea set and a doll.

But, "after I found out there was no Santa, that ended the gifts," Mrs. Palmer said. "My mother thought Christmas was mainly for children. There was still lots of candy and fruit and the huge dinner."

Huge seems like an understatement. The feast, according to Mrs. Palmer, was set for all family members, including son's wives, daughter's husbands and family friends. There were so many, they needed three tables. Mrs. Palmer, being one of the youngest, sat at a table generally reserved for children.

"I would peek around and wonder if I was ever going to get some of the food that my mother had spent so long preparing," she recalled.

Dinners included "anything and everything," Mrs. Palmer said. Ambrosia salad was a holiday treat, since that was one of the only times they had fresh fruit, including bananas, coconuts and oranges. Jam cake, filled with homemade blackberry jam, was another Christmas tradition.

After dinner everyone would gather around the piano and sing, Mrs. Palmer said. "Between us we'd have a violin, guitar, banjo and mandolin." Instead of holiday carols, folk songs were the fare. Mrs. Palmer recalls "Darling Nellie Gray" and "Barbara Allen" as two favorites.

Her husband, one of six boys, also remembers large family gatherings at Christmas. His childhood home was Chester, Pa., and he was the oldest child, not the youngest like his wife.

Santa didn't play a part in his holiday, but presents did. "We had one room above the parlor with a big bay window. It was a playroom for all of us boys," he said. "On Christmas we had it filled with toys."

One year they received a large locomotive that the children sat on and peddled. Another year brought a baseball game with a marble and a flipper for a bat. Electric train sets eventually wound their way around the entire room.

Dinners at that house included his uncles and their families and a special table for the children. Since he was the oldest, his job was to carve the turkey at the children's table.

During their marriage they have



enjoyed Christmas with their own three children and now their grandchildren, too. One of the most memorable holidays for the Palmers was a Christmas spent in Turkey.

In Turkey from 1963 to 1965, they taught at a university. Since most of that country is Moslem, their students were fascinated by the Christian celebration.

The Palmers had their traditional dinner with some native touches. Someone even found an evergreen to decorate with makeshift ornaments.

Instead of a nativity scene, Mrs. Palmer took Karagoz figures and enacted the Moslem holiday story. These marionette-like characters were made of parchment and resembled stained glass

when held in front of the light. Back in Lincoln, the Palmers' Karagoz are used as window decorations at Christmas.

"During our marriage we established our own customs and traditions for the holidays and we are anxious for our children to do the same," Mrs. Palmer said. "We played games like ping pong, dominoes or checkers."

Sunday Journal and Star

LIVING

December 19, 1976

1E

Stories
By Kathy Moore

Opal and Edgar Palmer arrange their unique Karagoz figures, Moslem marionette-like characters they acquired during a Christmas in Turkey.

Special ornaments from their family trees through the years now hang on their grandchildren's trees.

And although they've visited their children in other states, they enjoy being together in Lincoln at Christmas. "We open our gifts, usually call the kids and enjoy the day for what it is," Mrs. Palmer said.

...New York

City sights, bright lights, high-rise apartment buildings and Times Square are the farthest things from most Nebraskans' minds at Christmas. Few years for the congestion and hustle and bustle that New York offers. Mae Bowling is the exception.

She's content with her life as a transplant to Nebraska. It places her close to her daughter's family. But most holiday memories stem from the Big Apple, where she grew up.

Her accent (strictly New York) never falters as she describes a Christmas that included living on the top floor of an apartment complex, Fifth Avenue and dolls dressed by designers.

Mrs. Bowling remembers her family's tree lighted with candles for one hour on Christmas Eve. "Since we lived on the floor closest to the top of the building Papa would warn us kids to run to the rooftop if the tree caught on fire," Mrs. Bowling said. "From there, he said, we could leap from rooftop to rooftop and escape the fire."

There was a lot of "hush, hush" about Santa Claus in her household. He made his arrival on Christmas Eve. Mrs. Bowling said her mother would usher her and her brother into the bedroom so Santa wouldn't see them. "We always heard these bells," she said. "After they finished jingling Santa was gone and our presents were under the tree."

"And such presents." Her brother's favorites were toys of caste iron. "There was one fire truck," she said. "The hook and ladder worked, but it was so heavy."

Other caste iron wonders were the toys that were mounted on pedestals. Their feet moved up and down like a tap dancer's.

"One year he got a huge hobby horse," she said. "It had a long bushy tail made from real horse hair."

Mrs. Bowling recalls the beautiful dolls she received. "Then you bought only the doll body and it would be dressed in elaborate handmade outfits," she said. "Once my aunt had a dress designer do the outfit. Can you imagine that?"

What was her favorite present? "It had to be the white fur piece," she said. "It fit around my neck and had a matching white fur scarf with a tiny 'pocketbook' inside." Her parents had fun with their presents,



Mae Bowling recalls New York City holiday.

too. "My mother got her ears pierced and she hinted that she'd like some new earrings," Mrs. Bowling said. "So Papa swore us to secrecy and placed some diamond chip earrings on the Christmas tree. Then we all waited for Mother to find them."

Her family spent a good part of Christmas day in church. "Those people dressed so magnificently," she said of the congregation at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church (also known as the Fifth Avenue Brick Church). "My Sunday school teacher wore a top hat, cut away coat and striped gray trousers. That's the truth."

Afternoons were spent "collecting presents from aunts and uncles."

This came after their own family dinner, which featured a fat roasted goose. "I know this sounds strange," she said. "But the best part of the goose was the fat. Mother would cut it in a stone crock. We'd eat it on our bread like jelly. It was a delicacy."

After she was married, during the Depression, Mrs. Bowling remembers a Christmas that was festive, but not quite so elaborate.

"We lived in a makeshift house on the Hudson River with no electricity," she said. "My husband chopped down a tree and we took two flashlights, covered the tops with colored cellophane and shined them (the flashlights) on the tree, since there were no lights."

Nowadays, Mrs. Bowling's Christmases are a little more predictable. Candles have been replaced by flashing plastic lights and her grandchildren are the ones who wait and listen for Santa. "But they're growing up, too," she said. "And they're very modern. The latest records are on their lists, not hobby horses."

Mrs. Bowling has adjusted her thoughts on Christmas as well as she's adapted to her life in Nebraska.

... Santa on a Surfboard

The Christmas concept is the same, but it's carried out a little differently in Hawaii.

Georgette Takushi, a Honolulu native, explained that Santa arrives, but not down the chimney because most homes don't have fireplaces. Because of this, Ms. Takushi said promoters are always trying to think of an ingenious way for St. Nick to make the scene. "One year he came on a surfboard," she said.

Commercially, the celebration is very similar to a mainland holiday, she said. Shopping centers welcome Santa shortly after Thanksgiving. The same tinsel, toys and decorations announce the upcoming holidays.

But incorporated into the commercial celebration are the ethnic traditions of the many cultures of Hawaii.

For example, Ms. Takushi's family is Japanese. They include a special clear soup in their Christmas Eve menu. It's supposed to bring good luck to the family.

She said many Orientals don't celebrate the religious aspects of the holiday. "It's there and it's understood, but going to church that day might not be relevant for a Buddhist family," she said.

Because Ms. Takushi spent some time in Nebraska while her father attended school in Omaha, she includes cold weather and snow in her holiday thoughts.

"It's hard to have the same Christmas spirit in Hawaii," she said. "I guess it's just not as special to me with all that sunshine."

But according to Ms. Takushi, most other islanders don't share her views. She thinks it's because they don't understand the snow and cold. "Lots of people in Hawaii have never seen it," she said.

Evergreen Christmas trees are abundant (they're shipped in from the mainland), and Ms. Takushi said her family had a cardboard fireplace they set up during the holidays.

Presents are adapted to fit the climate. Few children ask for ice



Georgette Takushi

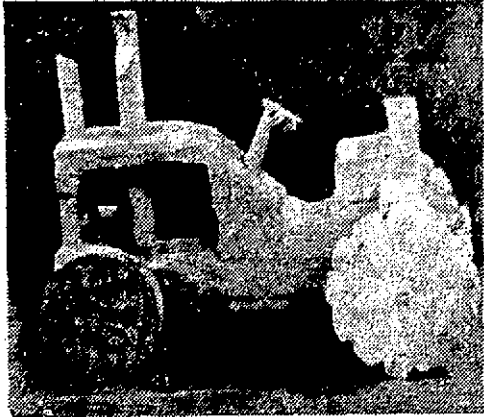
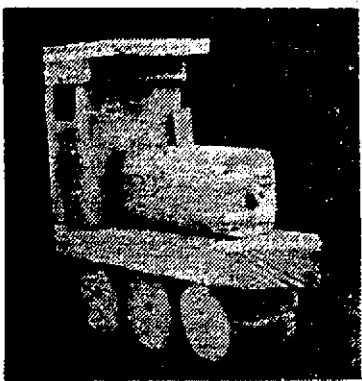
skates, mittens or sleds in Hawaii. The lists run more toward surfboards, swimsuits and water skis. "I can remember going to the beach on Christmas day and watching kids test their new surfboards," she said many spend the day at the shore.

The ocean plays another part in the holidays. "Since we lived on the marina, carolers would serenade us from boats instead of going door to door."

One traditional celebration Ms. Takushi recalls is the gathering of the family for a large Christmas dinner. They had the usual holiday fare — turkey, vegetables, pie — but included more traditional Japanese dishes. One kind of fish, noodles and sushi, a vinegared rice, were common.

The dinner included uncles, aunts, cousins and grandparents. She remembers someone usually arrived dressed as Santa. Since there were so many people and so much food, Ms. Takushi said it was seldom a sit-down dinner. A buffet served the lifestyle better.

Ms. Takushi, who has been living in Lincoln this last year while working on a television series on Japan at the University of Mid-America, isn't sure about her future plans. She admits the seasonal changes, the snow and the cold are not all bad. "It's almost boring after a while," she said in reference to the Hawaiian climate. For her Christmas includes a single in the air that doesn't come from an ocean breeze.



Larry Iburg cuts out a piece that will be part of a toy.

Lefler Students Helping Santa

By Kathy Moore
They're working in their workshop. Making them just right. Carving, shaping and nailing toys for under the Christmas tree.

They're not Santa's elves, but students at Lefler Junior High.

Eighth and ninth graders in the Individual Industrial Arts Projects classes are using scrap wood to turn out toys to be donated to needy children.

John Beckenhauer, one of the classes' teachers, said the scrap wood is usually thrown out. This year the toy project gives good use to the leftovers.

It was an optional student project. A few test toys were made by the instructors as models and the kids could have at it. The results were heartening, according to Beckenhauer.

From the basic models, the students improvised and improved until some of the finished toys were complicated, movable wonders. A tractor has exhaust pipes, cutouts and wooden wheels. Planes and helicopters carry movable propellers. Boats have mounted plexiglas windshields and out-board motors.

Beckenhauer said he expects about 100 finished products to be ready to turn over to KFOR's Operation Santa Claus before the holidays.

The students in the classes have completed a basic woodworking project and most used power tools to complete the toys. Girls and boys participate in the school's shop classes. Protective goggles and carpenter's aprons are considered routine apparel for both sexes.



Instructor John Beckenhauer answers a question for Chris Head.



Bob Gulbranson checks out the tools.

Photos by John Hennings

The Ultimate Christmas Excitement: A Fur Wardrobe Under \$15,000.

Can you imagine the thrill, the joy, the sheer disbelief when she unwraps not one, not two, but three furs on Christmas morning? For her Ultimate Christmas gift, begin with what we call her twenty-four hour fur-a full length natural dark ranch mink \$5,500. For her active sporty life the throw-away elegance of a parka of natural blue fox bellies that reverses to red nylon cire \$1,100. And the aristocrat-fine natural Golden Crown Russian Sable jacket \$7,500. The Fur Wardrobe-this is the kind of gift that comes along just once in a lifetime . . . and, there are even H-S payment plans to make it easy. One more thing . . . before she even lifts them out of our splendid H-S gratis gift wrap, she'll see the Hovland-Swanson label-her assurance of quality, beauty and fashion. (P.S. We will sell you only one.) Fur Salon, Downtown Lincoln and Omaha Regency Fashion Court.



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Time of Your Life

By Jack Smith

The Old Home Town

Thomas Wolfe wrote that you can't go home again. But he meant home to stay, not home to visit.

As I learned recently, a visit to the old home town can be soothing to the memory and gratifying to the ego.

If you don't live in the same vicinity where you were born and brought up, I recommend a visit before — or shortly after — you retire.

You probably will marvel at the changes that have taken place. Almost certainly, your home town has expanded.

You'll be parked in a busy shopping center and someone will remark about the geographical location. And you'll realize that this used to represent a drive out in the country, where the only parking was done by lovers.

You may find expressways cutting through a section of downtown that once seemed as permanent as Gibraltar. You may find that the movie house where you used to attend the Saturday matinees has been turned into an automobile dealership.

And you'll no doubt remark, "Why, I would just never know that place anymore."

But the truth is that, despite it all, you will know it, because many of the old landmarks of your life are still there.

You'll want to drive by your family home. Chances are that, although the little tree in the front yard has become a giant, everything else will look smaller to you.

But you'll remember sweet things like playing hide-and-seek outside after dinner when the street lights had come on, or watching the road construction crew putting a new surface on your street while you chewed on some tar you had scooped out of the kettle with your finger — enjoyable things that your mother never understood why you liked.

You'll want to see the high school you graduated from and the athletic field where you watched the football games, and where you may have had gym classes. You may want to visit your college department, because, even though your favorite faculty members are gone, you'll probably find the current dean familiar with the tradition of your day and the accomplishments of your classmates.

You'll want to look up the building where you had your first job. It may give you a better appreciation of the progress that you've made in your career, yet, at the same time, remind you that it wasn't such a bad place in which to work after all.

There are other landmarks, depending on your experience — the church where you were married, the corner store where you used to be sent for a loaf of bread, the dance hall where your commencement party was held, and so on.

What you get out of this is not only the pleasure of nostalgia, but a revived sense of personal identity — and importance.

You are the only person in the world to whom this same combination of things matters — but to you it matters very much indeed. Without your thoughts, these landmarks are nothing. It is you who breathes life into them.

If you're realistic, you'll probably recognize that you have made much more progress, in status and in wealth, than you ever thought possible in your immature days. And that is gratifying, too.

But perhaps the most valuable benefit of your home town visit is the recognition that you can cope with change. For, as these landmarks show, the basic things are changeless as far as you are concerned.

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Engagements

Clough-Suesz

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Debra Diane Clough and Gary L. Suesz. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dorothy D. Clough. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Suesz.

The wedding will take place April 16 at First Presbyterian Church.

Flader-Fuller

Miss Angela Flader and Jack R. Fuller are planning a March 12 wedding. Robert Flader and Verna Thorfinnson are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fuller, Union.

Miss Flader graduated from Lincoln School of Commerce.



Laura Greenwald

Lodge

Job's Daughters Bethel #5

Miss Laura Ann Greenwald will be installed today as the 110th honored queen of Bethel #5. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwald.

Other officers are: Kay Vorhies, senior princess; Ellen Schmitz, junior princess; Melanie Hoffman, guide; Kim Walters, marshal; Dorothy Schmitz, chaplain; Sandy Smith, recorder; Kari Turner, treasurer; Kris Smith, librarian; Debbie Tubach, musician; Jennifer Carver, first messenger; Ruth Grimes, second messenger; Jennifer Fager, third messenger; Beth Babcock, fourth messenger; Angie Beers, fifth messenger; Jill Fager, senior custodian; Kathy Walters, junior custodian; Jennifer Reed, inner guard; Lori Olson, outer guard; Sharon Tubach, electrician; Ann Zimmer, flagbearer.

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Leisure Crafts

Russian Santa Like Bishop

By Phyllis Flarotta

In the United States, Santa Claus — fat, jolly and dressed in a red suit trimmed with white fur — is a symbol of Christmas.

In other countries, it's not Santa who excites children as the holidays near, but St. Nicholas, Kris Kringle, or Father Christmas, all inspired by a saintly Dutch bishop. The Santa featured here is from Russia where Christmas is celebrated one week after Dec. 25. He is, as you can see, dressed as a bishop.

1. The body, hat and sleeve pattern are placed on a boxed background called a grid. For this grid one square equals one inch.

2. Enlarge the grid and the designs on paper to establish your patterns.

3. Cut two body shapes (A.) from fish-colored felt.

4. Sew the doll shapes together, one-fourth inch in from the edges, leaving an inch or two of the edge unsewn at the side so you can insert stuffing.

5. Turn inside out, stuff the body, and sew the open seam closed.

6. Cut four simple hand shapes, two for each hand. Put a small amount of stuffing between two shapes; sew together to make a hand.

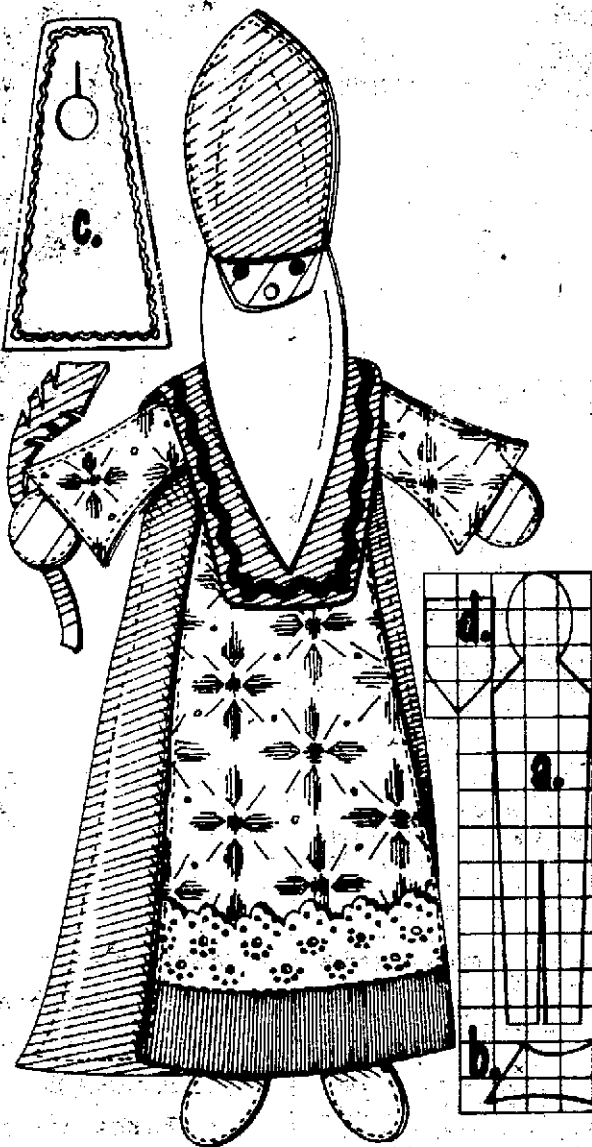
7. Cut four sleeve shapes (B.) from print fabric. Sew the sides of two together a little in from the edge, tucking a hand shape into the straight bottom edge of each sleeve.

8. Stitch the top end of each sleeve to the sides of the doll.

9. Cut four simple shoe shapes. Sew two together, stuffing between, for each shoe.

10. Sew a shoe to the bottom of each leg.

11. Two robe shapes are cut from the same fabric used for the sleeves. Shape them to follow the upper part of the doll and flare out at the bottom. Sew a band of solid



colored fabric to the bottom hem. Top this band with lace.

12. Sew the two dress shapes along the sides, ending an inch from the top.

13. Sew the two dress shapes along the sides, ending an inch from the top.

14. The red cape (C.) has a cutout circle with as small slit. Sew rickrack around the

edges. Slip the cape over the head, slit to the front.

15. The hat (D.) is two red felt shapes sewn together with stuffing. Leave open at bottom, slip on head and sew in place.

16. Add a white felt or fur beard, black felt circle eyes and a pink felt nose. Cut a green felt sprig and stitch to one hand.

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Engagement

Davis-Snyder

Miss Christina Mae Davis is engaged to be married to Michael A. Snyder. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Davis. Mrs. Dorothy J. Bishop is the mother

of the future bridegroom.

Miss Davis graduated from Lincoln Beauty Academy.

A March 5 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church is being planned.

Mrs. Grove
(Linda Gammel)

Weddings

Gammel-Grove

Linda Gammel and Douglas Grove were married in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at First United Methodist Chapel. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Norman Gammel and the late Mr. Norman Gammel. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Grove.

Attendants: Mrs. Robert (Adele) Gammel, matron of honor; Kevin Grove, best man; Robert Gammel, Douglas Dow, ushers.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Gertz-Jensen
St. Paul United Methodist Church was the setting for the



Dear Mr. Corn:
What happens when a player opens out of turn? Does the bidding start over and what is the penalty?

Eager Beaver,
Montgomery, Ala.

Answer: The bid is cancelled and the correct bidder starts the bidding. The offender may make any bid he wishes but his partner is barred from the bidding.

Listen to this trap set by Curtis Smith of Pacific Palisades, Calif. South opened one club out of turn when West was the dealer. West passed; North was barred and Smith: East passed with a good hand. Thinking that three passes meant that North had some cards, South gambled three no trump on a minimum. "Double," said Smith: "Oops," said South and the result was down six -- 1700 points.

North couldn't even force a smile.

Mrs. Jensen
(Barbara Gertz)

7 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Barbara J. Gertz and Daran L. Jensen, Omaha. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Gertz. Mr. and Mrs. Merle D. Jensen, Fremont, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Lori Ackle, maid of honor; Miss Nila Roberts, Ravenna, Miss Denise Jensen, Fremont, bridesmaids; Duane Jensen, Omaha, best man; Bruce Harms, Terry Keown, both of Omaha, Al Steckelberg, Richard Gertz, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Omaha.

Engagements

Stransky-Ness

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Joleen Stransky, Denton, to Phillip Ness. Parents of the future bride, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stransky, Denton, make the announcement. Ness is the son of Patrick Ness, New Canaan, Conn., and Mrs. Olivia Ness.

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List Ref. 15.00 Our Reg. 9.97 **7.94**

C. PLAQUE CHAIN 14 K gold chain with plaque ornaments, 15-inch length.
List Ref. 30.00 Our Reg. 19.97 **14.94**

D. 3 CARAT BLUE STAR 14 diamonds surround blue star, 14K white gold.
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E. DIAMOND PENDANT AND EARRINGS 14K yellow gold. Teardrop design.
List Ref. 110.00 Our Reg. 69.90 **59.77**

F. DIAMOND BRIDAL SET 1/3 ct. total weight, engagement ring, 14K yellow gold. Matching wedding band.
List Ref. 450.00 Our Reg. 289.50 **247.77**

G. SEVEN-DIAMOND RING 14K white gold, 1/5 ct. total weight.
List Ref. 240.00 Our Reg. 149.50 **129.77**

H. DIAMOND BRIDAL SET Solitaire engagement ring, 4-diamond wedding band, 3/8 ct. total weight, 14K yellow or white gold.
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I. 23-DIAMOND BUTTERFLY PENDANT 14K white or yellow gold, 1/4 ct. total weight.
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Bicentennial Year Made Winners of Women

By Gay Panley

UPI Senior Editor
New York (UPI) — Women marked the bicentennial with a bevy of accomplishments. They ranged from newscaster Barbara Walters who became a million dollar baby with a new network contract to the \$14,000-a-year secretary whose scandalous involvement with a U.S. representative knocked him from the pinnacle of congressional power and forced him to resign in disgrace after 28 years in the house.

But the most significant story of the year concerned accomplishments of women in politics, where they were voters, campaigners, candidates and instigators of the historic debates among the men seeking the presidency and vice presidency.

It was the League of Women Voters that dreamed up and carried through on the debates.

"We are no longer a band of earnest reformers in the wake of the parade," said Ruth Clusen, League president. "We're leading the parade and we intend to keep it that way."

Undoubtedly the League-sponsored debates between Ford-Carter, Dole-Mondale, also roused the public from the apathy that it heard about continuously before election day. Voters turned out in near record numbers in most states.

Year of Victories

For women, it was a year of more wins than losses, whether in government or the private sector, in which women set records for their numbers in jobs outside the home and made inroads into the once male-dominated occupations.

The biggest winner of all, of course, was Rosalynn Carter, the wife who had for nearly two years campaigned for her husband from town to town, hamlet to hamlet. Now at 49, Mrs. Carter will become the nation's second youngest first lady — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was the youngest.

It also seems that Mrs. Carter will be one

of the most influential. Carter has said he will send her on diplomatic missions "to let folks know we care about them and to bring back to me a report on what we should do to correct a mistake or strengthen an alliance or friendship."

But the Jimmy and Rosalynn watchers see her behind-the-scenes influence as more wide-ranging. Carter long has used his wife as a sounding board on matters of policy and judgment of people.

New York Magazine put her picture on its cover recently with the headline, "The First Woman Vice President."

Big Gain in States

Women fared well politically in the elections. The only major loss was that of the outspoken Bella Abzug, the New York democratic members of the House who quit to seek the Senate nomination. She opposed David Patrick Moynihan, the professor turned ambassador, but lost to him by a narrow margin.

The nation got its second woman governor. Dixy Lee Ray, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and a democrat, was elected governor of Washington. The other is Ella Grasso of Connecticut.

The greater gains among women in office seemed at the state legislative level, where their numbers increased by 10.7%.

"We are encouraged," said Betsey Wright, director of the National Women's Education Fund. "The voting confirmed our observation that the progress of women in electoral politics is steady, although slow."

The women lost a major force in politics when Mary Louise Smith, the first woman chairman of the Republican National Committee, announced her resignation effective Jan. 20. Mrs. Smith had thought the Fords would reside in the White House another four years.

Good News for Betty

First Lady Betty Ford said little about

her husband's defeat, other than to be her always gracious self. Because Ford lost his voice at the end of the campaign, he asked his wife, "as the real spokesman for the family" to read his concession to Carter.

The best news of the year for Mrs. Ford must have come from her doctors. She was clear of cancer that had meant a mastectomy and the painful followup of chemotherapy. Her arthritis still bothered and at times those close to her said she was in great pain during the campaign.

The news was good for Mrs. Richard Nixon, too. Early in the year she suffered a stroke, but after a few weeks of hospitalization was able to go home to San Clemente for further therapy and recovery.

Setback in the Court

The women's liberation movement made steady progress but minus the razzle-dazzle that marked 1970, the 50th anniversary of women's suffrage. But there was one major setback from the U.S. Supreme Court, as interpreted by women's rights advocates.

The court ruled, 6 to 3, that employers do not have to include pregnancy benefits as part of their sickness and accident insurance plans for workers. The court ruling also struck down a policy adopted by the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in 1972 that had labeled exclusion of pregnancy benefits as discriminatory.

The tenor of politics on the international scene was quite different from America's. China's revered leader of the Communist Revolution, Mao Tse-tung, and the premier of the People's Republic, Chou En-lai, died. The deaths threw China into turmoil in the transition of leadership. And Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, turned out a figure for castigation.

Madame Mao was the party chairman's fourth wife. After Mao's death, the widow was arrested along with three other members of politburo and now stands accused or being a sham leftist.

Back to the U.S. scene:

Rosie the Riveter gave the impetus in

World War II. And women, once started into the labor forces en masse, kept on going. Running the home no longer would be the primary duty of increasing numbers.

Other factors were women's liberation, with the new job opportunities, plus the spiral of inflation making two paychecks in the family a necessity instead of a luxury.

This year alone, the number of women working increased by 1.6 million, bringing the total to 38.6 million. Working women now make up half the nation's female population.

Royalty in News

Patty Hearst continued in the news. In November, Miss Hearst, the newspaper heiress, was freed from prison after her family posted bail totaling \$1.5 million. Miss Hearst had been in prison 14 months but was released in custody of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, pending appeal of conviction for bank robbery.

Two royal families figured in the news of women '76. Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowdon separated after a marriage of 16 years. Divorce apparently was not planned because it might embarrass her sister, Queen Elizabeth II, who is "supreme head on earth" of the Anglican Church, which frowns on divorce.

Death came to Martha Mitchell, 57, the candid-speaking former wife of John Mitchell, former U.S. attorney general. She died of cancer.

Cancer also killed actress Rosalind Russell, at 63; singer Connie Boswell, at 68, and Claire Ruth, the widow of Babe Ruth, at 76.

Oh yes, speaking of women's accomplishments in 1976, actress Elizabeth Taylor married for the seventh time. This time her husband was John Warner, former secretary of the Navy and head of the bicentennial.

The marriage ceremony was performed outdoors at Warner's 3,000-acre farm in Middleburg, Va., and one news dispatch informed the interested public that some of the cows in the pasture wandered up to observe.



Semi-Annual SHOE SALE

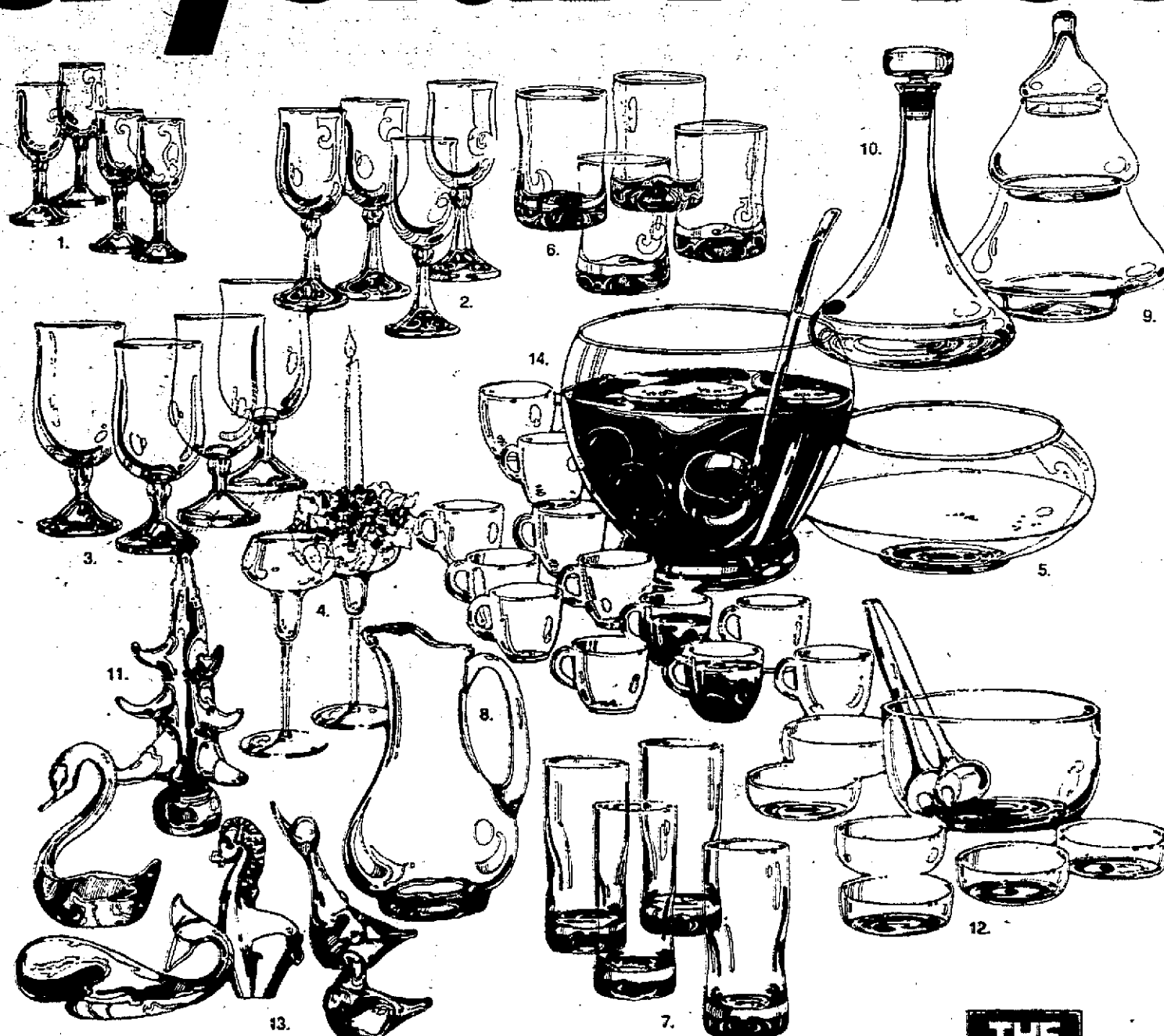
1/3 OFF

Beginning Monday, December 20, you find fall and winter shoes at glorious savings.

We do it so you can waltz, run, stomp, tramp, dance through the holidays and on into the new year. You'll see some evening shoes at 1/3 off, plus sueded, patents, leathers, boots, pumps, wedges. The entire stock is not included, but we're pretty sure you'll find more than enough to tempt you! Shoe Salon, all four stores.

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CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

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Crystal Persuasion	\$250 Deposit	\$500 Deposit	\$1,500 Deposit	\$3,000 Deposit	\$5,000 Deposit	Additional \$50 Deposit
1. 2-oz. Cordials (Set of four)	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 2.65
2. 6-oz. Wines (Set of four)	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 2.65
3. 15-oz. All-Purpose (Set of four)	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 2.65
4. Candle Holders	\$ 1.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 3.75
5. 10" Modern Bowl	\$ 1.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 3.75
6. 12-oz. Old Fashion (Set of four)	\$ 2.50	\$ 1.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.50
7. 14-oz. Cooler (Set of four)	\$ 2.50	\$ 1.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.50
8. Pitcher	\$ 3.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.75
9. Decorator Bowl	\$ 3.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.75
10. Decanter	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.00	\$ 3.00	\$ 2.00	FREE	\$ 6.50
11. Spruce Tree	\$ 7.50	\$ 6.50	\$ 5.50	\$ 4.50	FREE	\$ 9.50
12. Salad Bowl Set	\$ 8.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$10.00
13. Crystal Animals (1 of 5 Choices)	\$ 8.50	\$ 7.50	\$ 6.50	\$ 5.50	FREE	\$10.50
14. Punch Bowl Set	\$12.00	\$11.00	\$9.50	\$8.00	\$3.00	\$14.00

Check Your Savings Plan (New Savers)

<input type="checkbox"/> TMS 60 5.25% interest	<input type="checkbox"/> 12-Month Certificate* 6.50% interest
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<input type="checkbox"/> 5.92% annual yield	<input type="checkbox"/> 48-Month Certificate* 7.50% interest
<input type="checkbox"/> Regular Passbook Savings	<input type="checkbox"/> 7.75% annual yield Minimum \$1000
<input type="checkbox"/> 5.25% interest	<input type="checkbox"/> 72-Month Certificate* 7.75% interest
<input type="checkbox"/> Golden Eagle Passbook	<input type="checkbox"/> 5.05% annual yield Minimum \$1000
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Please note: (1) Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal. (2) Prices on crystal do not include applicable sales taxes. (3) Limit one gift per family, please. (4) Offer good while supplies last.

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PHONE _____
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER(S) 1) _____ 2) _____



THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT US YOU'LL LIKE



Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, Dec. 20

Your birthday today: Brisk incentive drives you all year through one trial run after another in search of an ideal solution to life's problems. Your actions seem rash and precipitous to others. Today's natives include strong leaders, successful politicians. Those born this year before 9:08 p.m. EST are capable of inspiring mankind by religious ministry, give a suitable education.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: If done right, what looks easy isn't. Rely on your experience, though conditions have changed to the point that you might as well be in a new situation.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You're called on for service beyond your levels of talent. A moment of harsh truth arrives, realization of limitations, not yet time to make counter moves.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Access to group-owned resources is the main factor in your success. You have changed your opinions in a short time. Be patient while people catch up with you.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: As heavier work piles up, temptation is toward shortcuts. Obey safety rules. Competition is strong but erratic. Your public image improves from what you do.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Everything desirable has a directly connected nuisance feature. Selection becomes a matter of balancing inconveniences instead of picking out what you want.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Today is a starting point for you. While external conditions are supposedly temporary, the results of hard work are not. Be careful in making commitments.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Treat today's experience as a rehearsal phase. You share a restless mood with most of the world, no special distinctions made. Romantic urges run positive.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Aggressive initiative comes naturally; you go beyond set limits on slightest impulse. Social encounters take up precious time, energy, divert income as well.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: This is a field day for slips of the tongue. Everyone has extra pep, no place to use it. Let people with authority see how correct your views are.

SIZES 18-60, 16 1/2-32 1/2

Fashions at Large

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NOON TO 5

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FROSTED
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Our newest lightener, Roux makes it specially for frosting, painting, tipping, streaking. Cool and comfortable, because it doesn't touch your scalp. Lightens even dark hair in minimum time. And creates the most flattering effects in this newest, most flattering hairdo. Come see!

Lucile Duerr
BEAUTY SALONS
See the white page listings for Salon nearest you.

Anniversaries



Carlson
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson: 70th wedding anniversary Dec. 25.

Children: Mr. and Mrs. Milton (Iris) Schachterle, Denver, Mrs. Louella Palmisano, Acton, Mass., Mrs. Wendell (Audrey) Cook, Alvo. The Carlsons have six grandchildren and one great-grandson. They were married Dec. 25, 1906, in Mead and have lived in Lincoln for 32 years.



Vedder
Mr. and Mrs. Harman (Clara Wismer) Vedder, Firth: 65th wedding anniversary reception 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 28 at Firth Reformed Church. Friends may attend without invitation. Hosts: Daughters and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil (Lois) Hoppe, Crete, Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Marjorie) Webb, Seattle, Wash. They also have four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Oehlerking
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oehlerking: 50th wedding anniversary open house, 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 2 at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Donna) Anderson, 701 Driftwood Drive. Friends may attend without invitation. Hosts: Children, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oehlerking. There are six grandchildren.

Siefert
Mr. and Mrs. Don Siefert, Bennet: 25th wedding anniversary celebrated Dec. 13 with a family dinner. Hosts: Children, Bill Siefert, Nancy Siefert, both of Bennet.

Farewell
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Farewell: 25th wedding anniversary celebrated Saturday with dinner at the Knolls. Hosts: Children, Mr. and Mrs. James (Carol) Bishop, Mark Farewell. The Farewells have one grandchild.

Engagement

Hahn-Farmer
Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Hahn announce the engagement of their daughter Ramona Kay to Mark Farmer, York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Farmer. The bride-elect attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Farmer served in the U.S. Army. First-Plymouth Congregational Church will be the setting for the April 16 wedding.

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- Professional Jewelry
- Cap Cases
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- White Bobbie Pins
- Pocket Organizers
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OR GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE IN THE AMOUNT OF YOUR CHOICE

Store Hours 9:30-5:30
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can't decide?


and time is running out . . . let her buy her own gift with an M.J.'s gift certificate in the amount of your choice.

Or how about Stocking Stuffers

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- sachets
- panties
- knee socks
- scarves
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M. J.'s CASUALS

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Miller & Paine

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OPEN TODAY 12-6

Lincoln Center and Gateway

Shopping at Gateway? Use the convenient new Skywalk to Millers from the upper level of the new North Parking lot.

VANITY FAIR'S MUMS

MAKE MISTLETOE OBSOLETE . . .

"Mums The Word" . . . says Vanity Fair . . . until the packages are opened. Feathery pastel mums float on stain-Rayissant® nylon with Anti-Cling Antron III®. A beautifully fashioned sleepwear collection of gowns, coats and pajamas. Matching bra with brief or bikini, if you prefer. Choose from the Loungewear pieces. Create a beautiful bouquet and coordinate an entire inner-outer gift. Sizes 32-38 or S,M,L. Pants, 4-7 and bras 32-36A and B. Priced \$3.75 to \$40.

Intimate Apparel, all stores









BORGHESE

Borghese's Ecco, Andiamo and Fiamma make mistletoe obsolete . . .
Ecco . . . with the romantic aura of jasmine and roses. Eau de parfum spray, 1 oz. \$6.50; parfum 1/2 oz., \$27.50. Andiamo . . . a combination of citrus, fern and amber. Dusting powder, 5 oz., \$7.50; eau de parfum spray, 2 oz., \$8.50; silken milk bath, 16 oz. \$12. Fiamma . . . a blending of wild flowers, sandalwood and spices. Spray cologne, 4 oz., \$10.50 and dusting powder, 5 oz., \$7.50.

Exclusive at Miller & Paine's . . .
Cosmetics, all stores

Cruising Comes Easy If Relaxed

Dear Ann: My husband and I have saved for six years to take this cruise. We don't want to look like yokels. Can you give us some suggestions on how to tip — and whom? Is it polite to talk to strangers? Is it OK to wear a sport shirt (no tie) to dinner?

We don't want to look like we've never been on a cruise before. Help!

A and B

Dear A and B: The travel bureau or ticket office that sold you the transportation has loads of leaflets with answers to all your questions.

If you should encounter a situation not covered in the leaflets, remember common sense and consideration for others are always in good



Ann Landers

taste. And don't worry about this being your first cruise. It will probably be the first one for 90% of the people aboard the ship. Bon voyage!

Dear Ann: I'm 52 (a widow since 1966), keeping steady company with a bachelor, 66. Clyde lives with his maiden sister and an uncle who is 74. The three of them inherited quite a lot of money and own the house together.

I want to get married but Clyde says he can't marry me

until his sister passes on because he promised his mother he would look after her.

I'm afraid if I stop seeing him, I'll be lonely. Yet I've passed up some interesting opportunities because of him. What should I do?

Honolulu

Dear Hon: Fifty-two is no age to be sitting around waiting for a man's sister to die. If Clyde wanted to marry you he could still "look after" his sister.

If his sister died, he'd probably tell you he must "look after" his uncle. Accept some of those other opportunities.

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DAYTIME DRESSES

Size 16 Robert Courtney, orig. \$300	now \$200
Size 4 Achille Dattilo, orig. \$375	now \$250
Size 12 Adele Simpson, orig. \$300	now \$200
Size 10 Geoffrey Beene, orig. \$880	now \$660
Size 4 Geoffrey Beene, orig. \$660	now \$330
Size 20 Baron Peters, orig. \$300	now \$200
Size 6 Helga, orig. \$400	now \$267

COATS

Size 10 Originala, orig. \$365	now \$274
Size 14 Originala, orig. \$255	now \$169
Size 8 Riva Matlick, orig. \$200	now \$150
Size 16 David Barr, orig. \$310	now \$232
Size 8 Ginala, orig. \$200	now \$150
Size 12 Cojana, orig. \$345	now \$259

SUITS

Size 12 Achille Dattilo, orig. \$344	now \$228
Size 10 Jerry Silverman, orig. \$350	now \$233
Size 6 Riva Matlick, orig. \$255	now \$170
Size 14 Ernst Strauss, orig. \$375	now \$249
Size 4 Charlotte Ford, orig. \$240	now \$160

EVENING DRESSES

Size 4 Travilla, orig. \$145	now \$96
Size 12 Travilla, orig. \$225	now \$149
Size 18 Kiki Hart, orig. \$180	now \$120
Size 10 Patricia Murray, orig. \$750	now \$500
Size 6 Gloria Vanderbilt, orig. \$400	now \$267
Size 14 Gloria Vanderbilt, orig. \$360	now \$240

Special Group by

DIANE VON FURSTENBERG

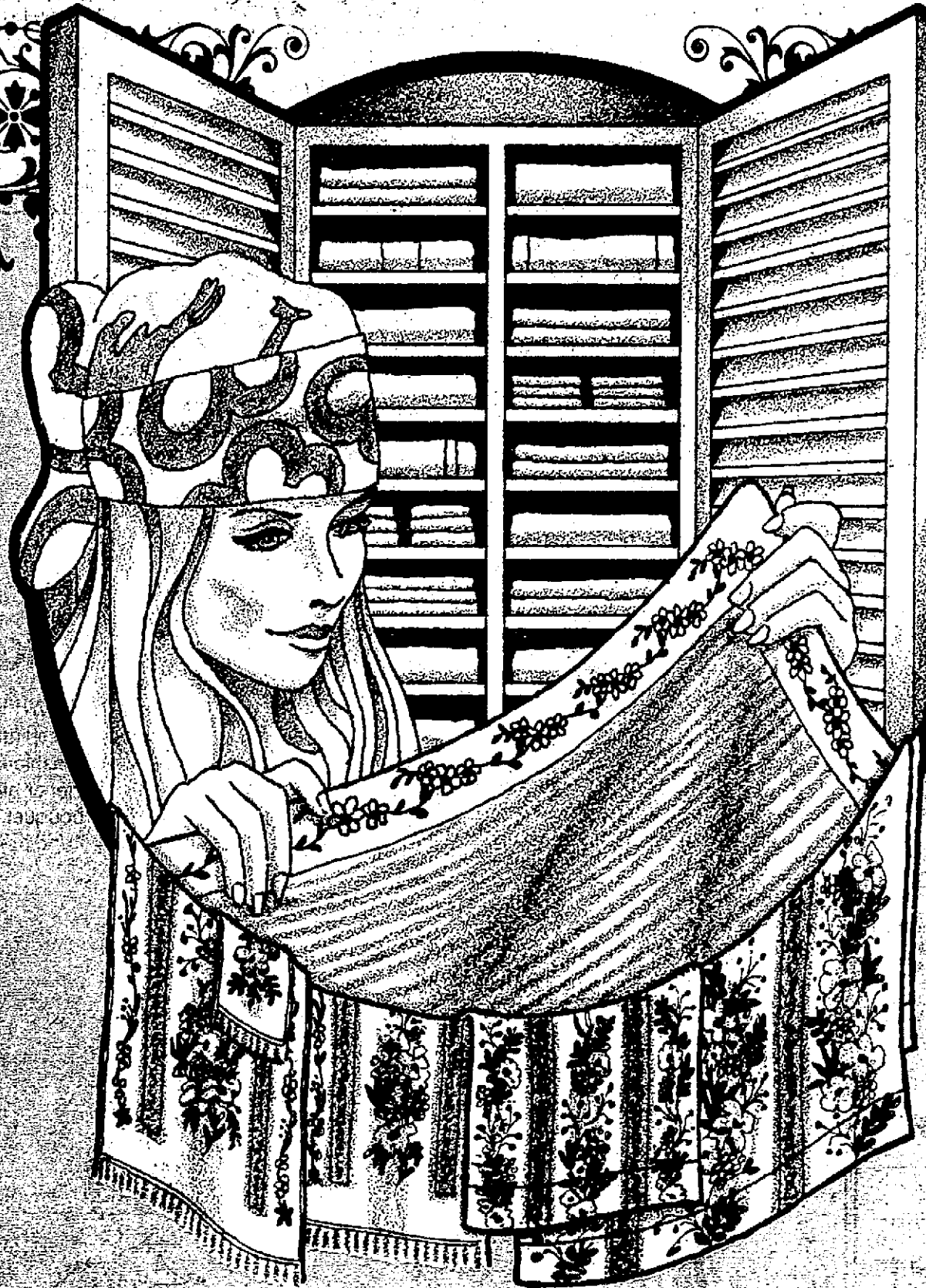
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	Save \$200	Save \$1,000	Save \$5,000
Wash Cloth and Hand Towel Bath Towel	Free	Free	2 Wash Cloths 1 Hand Towel 2 Bath Towels
Pillow Cases	1.00	Free	Any Two Free
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Full Fitted Sheet	2.00	Free	
Queen Flat Sheet	4.50	2.50	Free
Queen Fitted Sheet	4.50	2.50	Free
Blanket for Twin or Full	5.00	3.00	Free
Blanket for Queen or King	8.00	6.00	1.50

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Senior Diners

Senior Diners lunches are served at the following locations:

- East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y
- First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F
- First UM Church, 50th and St Paul
- Mahoney Manor, 21st and Morrill
- Newman UM Church, 23rd and S
- St. James UM Church, 11th and Shilwater
- St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M
- Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651.

Lodge

Job's Daughters Bethel #45

Leslie Mark was installed Saturday as honored queen of Bethel #45. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chaffee.

Other officers installed were: Jacquie Lorenzen, senior princess; Sally Wickham, junior princess; Diane Krondak, guide; Renee Lorzzen, marshal; Julie Lancaster, chaplain; Kathy George, recorder; Carol Zajicek, librarian; Gwen Hurst, musician; Susie Simpson, treasurer; Suzanne Steven, first messenger; Karla Johnson, second messenger; Kim McGlone, third messenger; Sherril Steven, fourth messenger; Susie Wickham, fifth messenger; Julie Gartner, senior custodian; Ann Grandgenett, junior custodian; Cindy Hempel, altar guard; Michele Krondak, outer guard. Choir members are: Shelley Briggs, Julie Dietrich, Diane Gill, Allison Hall, Carol Hartley, Mary Mares, Sandra Peterson, Jean Reinert and Shelly Smith.

School Menus

Elementary Schools
Monday: Burrito, buttered corn, tossed salad, fruit with whipped topping, milk.
Tuesday: Runtas, buttered green beans, relish plate, canned fruit, milk.
Winter Break: Dec. 22-Jan. 2

Secondary Schools
Monday: Hamburger and bun, French fried potatoes, buttered peas, stewed tomatoes, juice, lettuce wedge, citrus salad, bread and butter, ham salad, bar cookies, milk.
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, buttered spinach, tossed salad, fruit salad, French bread, sliced cold meat, assorted cookies, milk.
Winter Break: Dec. 22-Jan. 2

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

Wednesday: Roast leg of veal, duchess potatoes, wax beans, pickled beet salad, royal Anne cherries, chocolate chip cookie, dinner roll, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Thursday: Creamed chicken on rusk, peas, shredded lettuce, French dressing, apricots, bread.

margarine, coffee, tea, milk.
Friday: Baked ham Hawaiian, pineapple sauce, sweet potatoes, broccoli, fruit and marshmallow gelatin salad, German chocolate cake, rye bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Monday: Broiled chopped sirloin, mushroom gravy, stuffed baked potatoes, broccoli, fruit and marshmallow gelatin salad, German chocolate cake, rye bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Monday: Broiled chopped sirloin, mushroom gravy, stuffed baked potato, June peas, three bean salad, butterscotch pudding, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.
Tuesday: Chicken with gravy, paprika potatoes, broccoli, carrot and raisin salad, chocolate cake, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Special diets may be requested.

Living Room Furniture

More than half of all our upholstered furniture on display has been marked down to

1/2 OFF

This is our ONCE-A-YEAR SALE Everything on display 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

1/2 Price

	Reg.	NOW
Velvet Sofa by Charles	\$728	\$318
Vinyl Sofa by Kroehler	548	274
Venet Stripe Sofa	628	314
Pub Style Sofa	638	319
E. Am. Sofa-Plaid	628	314
Queen Sleeper-Herculon	588	294
Love Seat Sleeper by Sealy	548	274
Traditional Sofa by Kroehler	488	244
Tuxedo Sofa Green Matlasse	478	239
Import Velvet Sofa by Charles	898	449
Acrylic Velvet Sofa, Brown Trellis	848	424
Brown/Rust Velvet Sofa	658	329
Sofa-Lime Velvet	678	339

This includes all Bedroom Suites and Mattresses & Box Spring Sets.

Dinettes 1/2 Price

More than half of our display has been reduced to 1/2 price.

OFFER GOOD 'TIL DEC. 24th AT 3 P.M.

Yes, this is hard to believe... You owe it to yourself to check it out!

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27th & Randolph 432-5200

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Save \$3!

three-piece pantsuits with the looks you want now

Regular 18.00 14.99

Come find a huge selection of all these styles...and more! Many even complete with their own shirt or shell. Polyester knits and blends with acrylic, flax or cotton. Machine washable. Misses sizes only.

In our Dress Department

Styles shown are offered only as representative of Sears assortment.

Sears

Party-perfect jumpsuits double your holiday fun

Simply smashing festive looks in polyester knit jumpsuits for your upcoming party season. Doubly attractive with either slashed-to-the-waist long skirts for the long sleeved black or black and white classics, or a smart, European-influenced wrap cardigan for the beautifully bare black halter design. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Regular \$14 to \$32 11.20 to 25.60

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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Sunday 12-4
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Save 25%

Select Group Children's Outerwear

Knit Caps

77¢

Boys', Girls', Toddlers.

Knit Mittens

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Boys' Girls'



Mrs. Hansen
(Janis Dare)



Mr. and Mrs. Hemke
(Sharon Stephens)



Mrs. Shea
(Elizabeth Weyrauch)

Weddings

Dare-Hansen

Wedding vows were exchanged by Janis Lynne Dare and Larry Alan Hansen, Utica, in a 7-p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Dare are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hansen, Utica.

Attendants: Mrs. Leo (Donnis Jeanne) Arens, Omaha, matron of honor; Miss Linda Freese, Miss Debra Adamson, bridesmaids; Melanie Jean Arens, Tanya Lynette Arens, both of Omaha, Bradley Tjarks, Barbette Tjarks, both of Gretna, Cedric Fowler, junior attendants; Roland Jensen, Nebraska City, best man; Leo Arens, Omaha, Dale Tonniges, Seward, Victor Meyer, North Platte, Rodney Smith, Dewitt, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Stephens-Hemke

In a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church, Ord, Sharon Coleen Stephens became the bride of Douglas William Hemke, Grand Island. Parents of the

bride are Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Stephens, Ord. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hemke, Grand Island, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Sheryl Grove, Ord, maid of honor; Karen Hemke, Cindy Myers, Peg Lindburg, Cheryl Boetger, all of Grand Island, Sue Petska, bridesmaids; Tony Storer, Lewellen, Connie Aspenleiter, Elsie, junior attendants; Kevin O'Hanlon, Blair, best man; Doug Stephens, Ord, Eric Carstenson, Andy Petersen, both of Grand Island; Jason Showman, McCook, Bob Watts, Blair.

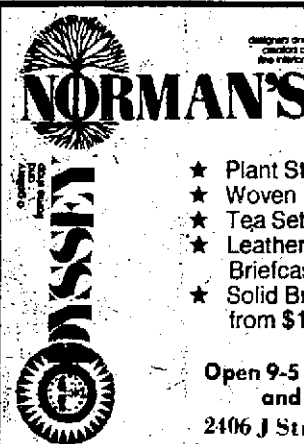
The couple will live in Lincoln, following a wedding trip to Colorado.

Weyrauch-Shea

Elizabeth Weyrauch and Michael Robert Shea were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Dr. and Mrs. William R. Weyrauch are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shea.

Attendants: Mrs. Victoria Hurd, matron of honor; Mary Janet Weyrauch, bridesmaid; Amy Elizabeth Hurd, junior attendant; Norbert Lyes, best man; John Allen, David Weyrauch, Bruce Weyrauch, Thomas Weyrauch, James Weyrauch, groomsmen and ushers.

The Sheas will live in Lincoln.



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THE TRAVELERS . . . terrific new sleepwear. Great for nighttime flights of fancy or for flights anywhere . . . anytime. Packable partners in opaque nylon tricot. Match the short coat with a shift gown or pajama . . . the long coat with the long gown or pajama. Anyway . . . it's bound to match your needs. Choose Pinkglo or Crystal Blue. S,M,L, \$9 to \$19 (XL and XXL, \$1 more)

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b. We suggest Crystal Pitchers Make Unique Gifts . . . At amazing prices!

Hand blown crystal pitchers with simple, classic lines that will fit any decor.
large size, 48 oz., 14.00
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c. Princess Gardner in Voyager Pattern checkbook secretary, 17.50 cigarette case, 6.00 matching key ring, 6.00 glass case, 6.00

Accessories, all stores

d. Beautifully Embroidered Shawl 28.00

Black acrylic shawl with luxurious fringe and multi-colored embroidery.

Accessories, all stores

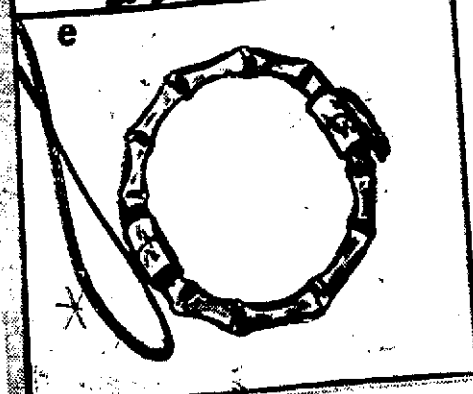
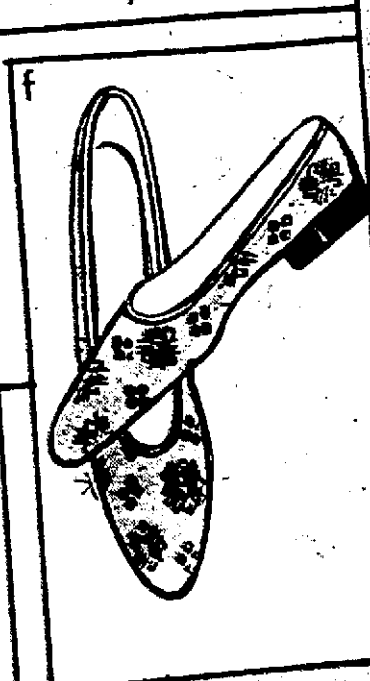
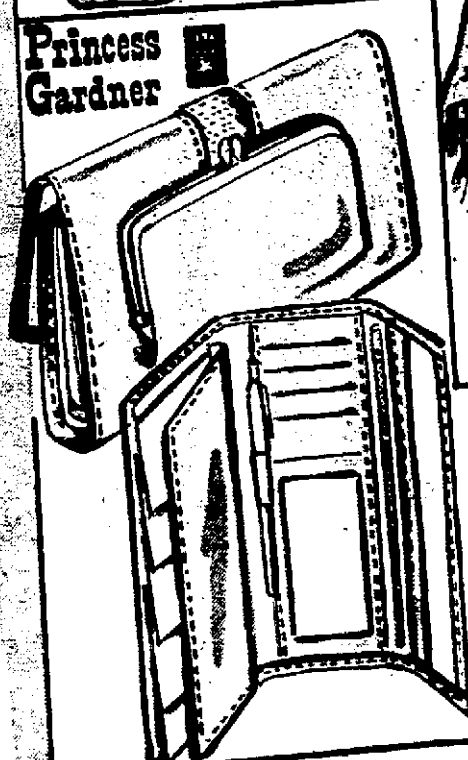
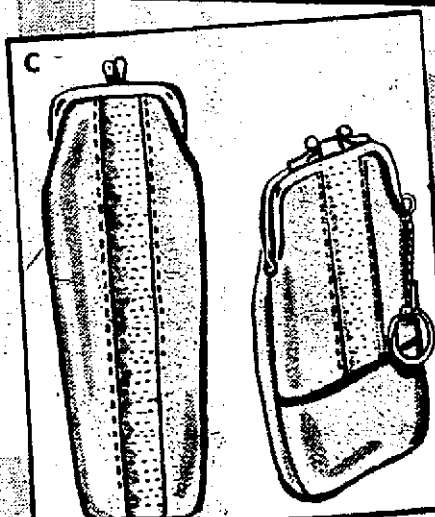
e. Green Jade Bamboo Bracelet and Gold Filled Chain
Both from Hobe. The bracelet is hand-carved and highly polished. 29.00. The chain is 23" length. 12.00.

Costume Jewelry, all stores

f. Brocade Skimmers 6.00

Imported brocade skimmers, red or black with gold and silver designs by Mercury. Foldable and very packable. Sizes 6-6½ to 8-8½.

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Roxann Gerner
Daniel Payne



Glenda Frerichs
Neal Hinz



Rebecca Wagner
Roderick Voight



Dorothy Russell
Ronald Smith

Engagements

Gerner-Payne

An April 23 wedding at Vine Congregational Church is being planned by Miss Roxann L. Gerner, Pleasant Dale, and Daniel F. Payne. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Gerner, Pleasant Dale, Mrs. Vera Payne, Plattsmouth, and Harold Payne.

Miss Gerner is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Nursing

Frerichs-Hinz

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frerichs, Superior, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Hinz, Oak, announce the engagement and June 4 wedding plans of their children Miss Glenda Frerichs and Neal Hinz, Oak.

Miss Frerichs is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce. Hinz attended Peru State College, Peru.

The wedding will take place at United Methodist Church, Superior.

Wagner-Voight

Mrs. John C. Wagner, Scottsbluff, announces the engagement of her daughter Rebecca to Roderick B. Voight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Voight, Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Wagner graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Nursing. Voight is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, Mo.

A Dec. 30 wedding is planned

Russell-Smith

Announcement is made of the engagement of Dorothy Louise Russell, Gordon, and Ronald James Smith, Malcolm. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Russell, Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Malcolm.

Miss Russell attends Chadron State College, Chadron.

A March 19 wedding at First Presbyterian Church, Gordon, is planned.

Olmsted-Jones

Plans for a Jan. 7 wedding at St. Marks Methodist Church are being made by Debra E. Olmsted and David G. Jones, York. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arlen L. Olmsted and Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Jones, York.

Miss Olmsted attends Nebraska Wesleyan University, where she is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. A former student of Nebraska Wesleyan, Jones attends the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

Schmidt-Bosshardt

A Jan. 15 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church is being planned by Miss Carol Sue Schmidt, Ogallala, and Thomas John Bosshardt, Kearney. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Bosshardt, Faribault, Minn., are parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Schmidt graduated from St. John's Junior College, Winfield, Kan. and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé graduated with a major in agricultural business administration from the University of Minnesota.

Vlach-Shuster

Pamela Kay Vlach and Bryan Douglas Shuster are planning a June 18 wedding at Zion Lutheran Church, Scotia. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Millard Vlach, Scotia, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shuster, Laramie, Wyo.

Miss Vlach attended Concordia Teachers College, Seward. Shuster attends Milford Community Technical College.

Fisher-Goes

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goes, Wymore, announce the

engagement of their children Christine Fisher and Stan Goes.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

A Jan. 8 wedding at Blessed Sacrament Church is planned.

Kasperek-Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Kasperek announce the engagement of their daughter Roxanne to Daniel Allen Hamilton, son of Frank Hamilton and the late Mrs. Erma L. Hamilton.

The couple plans a March 18 wedding at St. Mark's United Methodist Church

Weaver-Howe

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Weaver, Pearl River, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elise M. to William D. Howe, son of William L. Howe and Mrs. Jean Shatz, Millbrook, N.Y.

Miss Weaver is a graduate of William Smith College, Geneva, N.Y., and an alumna of the University of Arizona, Tucson, where she received a graduate degree in special education.

Howe is a graduate of Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., and the Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

A February wedding at Pearl River is planned.

Kassebaum-Walker

Miss Nancy Anne Kassebaum is engaged to be married to M. Dean Walker. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kassebaum and Dean Walker.

Walker attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

American Lutheran Church will be the setting for the April 16 wedding.

ETV To Air 4-Part Series On Women

The fruit of two years' work by the Nebraska Educational Television Council for Higher Education (NETCHE) and the Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on the Status of Women will be unveiled Jan. 13 on the Nebraska ETV Network. It will present a detailed history of women's roles in society.

"She Shall Be Called Woman" is a four-part series that begins with Eve, marriage and motherhood.

The second part, "Succeeding Generations," focuses on women in America and their evolution from the Victorian life-style through women's suffrage.

Women joining the work force during and after the Great Depression is the focus of the third segment, "The Crisis of Perfect Propriety." The final selection, "Women Against Women" evaluates the effects of the current women's movement and the separate goals of individual groups.

The ETV series will run on consecutive Thursdays through Feb. 3. It was financed in part by a grant from the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities

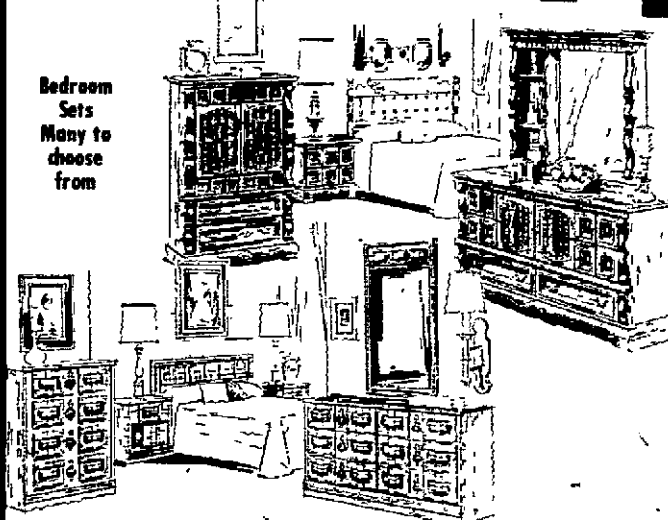
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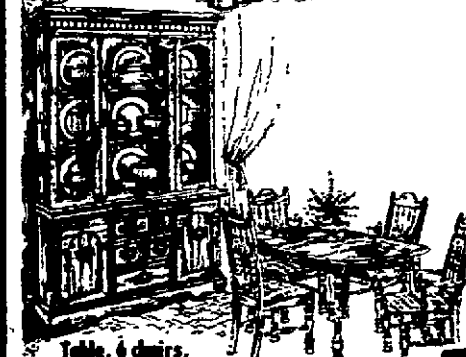


LAST MINUTE GIFTS

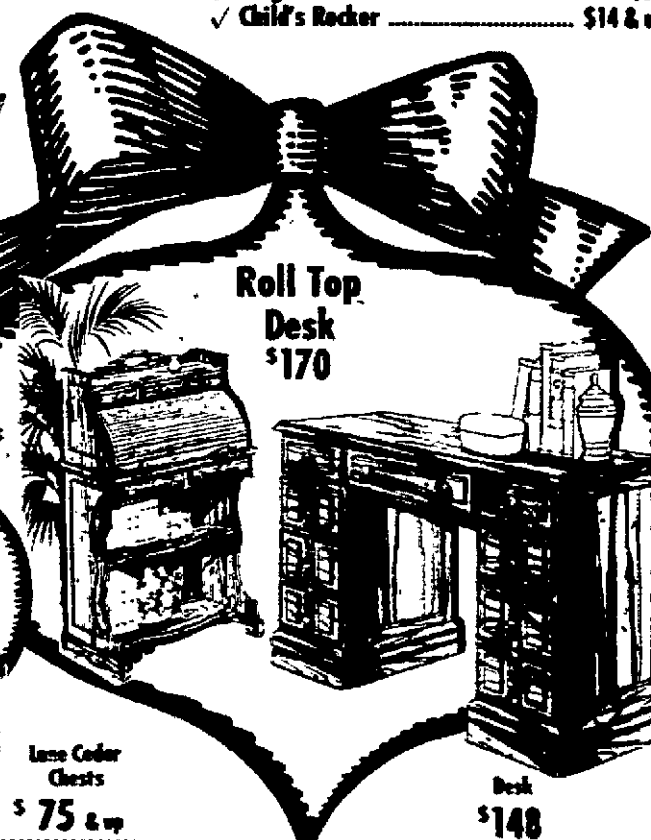
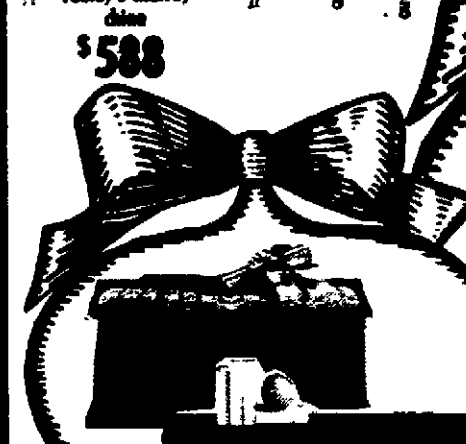
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Many to
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chair
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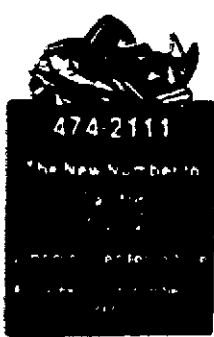


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Weddings



Mrs. Meier
(Lois Brandhorst)

Mrs. Davidson
(Mary Bellinger)

Brandhorst-Meier

The marriage of Lois Ann Brandhorst and Daniel William Meier took place in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at American Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strong. Meier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Meier.

Attendants: Miss Nancy Handley, maid of honor; Todd Gettman, best man; Robert Carman, Douglas Deterding, ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Omaha, the couple will live in Lincoln.

in marriage in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Columbkille Catholic Church, Papillion. Mr. and Mrs. Dale S. Bellinger, Papillion, and Dr. and Mrs. John F. Davidson, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Diane Nowak, Omaha, maid of honor; Miss Ann Bellinger, Papillion, Mrs. Tom (Valerie) Cager, Omaha, Pam Davidson, bridesmaids; Michelle Krittenbrink, Michael Krittenbrink, both of Omaha, junior attendants; Bob Davidson, best man; Jim Bellinger, Bellevue, Jim Davidson, Bob Bowden, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 8532 Granville Parkway, Omaha.

Stahly-Robinson

Mary Ann Stahly, Hickman, became the bride of Monte K. Robinson in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Presbyterian Church, Hickman. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stahly, Hickman. Robinson is the son of the late Mr. Lyle C. Robinson.

Attendants: Mrs. Pat Hermann, matron of honor; Miss Jeanette Huls, Miss Deb Rollins, bridesmaids; Kristina Robinson, Matthew Daharsh, Cozad, junior attendants; Doug Brown, best man; Kevin Cullen, Mike Niederhaus; Randy Robinson, Mark Carpenter, groomsmen and ushers. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Strate-Geu

Susan Marie Strate, Omaha, and Henry Jay Geu were united in marriage in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Luther Memorial Lutheran Church, Omaha. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Strate, Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Geu, Sidney.

Attendants: Miss Sharon Strate, Greenwood, maid of honor; Miss Shirley Strate, Greenwood, bridesmaid; Larry Geu, best man; Steven Strate, David Lambert, both of Greenwood, Lynn Vinduska, Plattsmouth, David Fuchser, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the Geus will make their home in Omaha.

Spahr-Wartman

The wedding of Carol Jo Spahr and Michael Wartman, both of Calumet City, Ill., took place Nov. 27 at St. Victor's Church, Calumet City. Dr. and Mrs. Burrell Spahr are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Rod Wartman, Calumet City.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the newlyweds will make their home in Calumet City.

Harms-Moller

Betty Jo Harms, Omaha, formerly of Syracuse, became the bride of Raymond Joe Moller, Douglas, in a 6:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Martin's Catholic Church, Douglas. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Walter Harms, Omaha, and the late Mr. Harms, a former Syracuse resident. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moller, Douglas.

Attendants: Kay Harms, Omaha, maid of honor; Carol Harms, Kay Grote, both of Omaha, bridesmaids; Larry

Moller, Harvard, Ill., best man; Terry Brugman, Douglas, Tom Zech, Valley, groomsmen. The newlyweds will live in Omaha.

Smith-Armfield

Wesley House United Methodist Chapel on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Terri Elaine Smith and Ted Duane Armfield, Marshalltown, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Aaron H. Armfield, Omaha, are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Mrs. Paula Little, matron of honor; Paul Paulmah, Omaha, best man.

The couple will live in Marshalltown.

Lewis-Haines

Jacquelyn Sorensen Lewis and Gerald L. Haines were married in a 4 p.m. Friday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Chapel. The bride is the daughter of Marguerite A. Sorensen and the late Mr. Martin H. Sorensen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Glen J. Haines, Benkelman.

Attendants: Children of the couple, Miss Vicki J. Haines,

December 19, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 11E
Miss Gentry L. Lewis, Jeffery L. Haines, George E. Lewis III, Marc C. Lewis, Justin L. Haines. The couple will live at 5230 Rosebriar Court.

Burhoop-Lemke

In a Dec. 3 ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church, Walton, Diane Marie Burhoop, York, became the bride of John R. Lemke, Walton. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Burhoop, York, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemke, Walton.

The Lemkes live in rural Walton.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Duane Mauch, Norfolk, Frank Marks, Fred Colby, Naba Gupta, Jim Hammond, Bill Hogg, John Hare, Joe McWilliams, Rod Beery, Mrs. Gladys Brown, Mrs. Gladys Barber, Mrs. Agnes Moore, Mrs. Helen Ferguson, Lois Engelbrecht, Sue Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh.

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BEST FORM Bestform's Beauti-Full® JANUARY SALE

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6032 Beauti-Full® Natural Comfort Bra
Reg. 2.99 sale 2.39

Sizes B-C, 34-46. In D cup, 34-48, reg. 3.59, now 2.79. White only.

8032 Beauti-Full® Natural Comfort ¾ Long-line
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Sizes B-C, 34-44. In D cup, 36-46, reg. 4.50, sale 3.59. White only.

8232 Beauti-Full® Natural Comfort Longline,
Reg. 5.00 sale, 3.99

Sizes B-C, 34-44. In D cup, 36-46, reg. 6.00, sale 4.79

5773 Proportioned Triple Control Panty
reg. 8.00 sale, 6.59

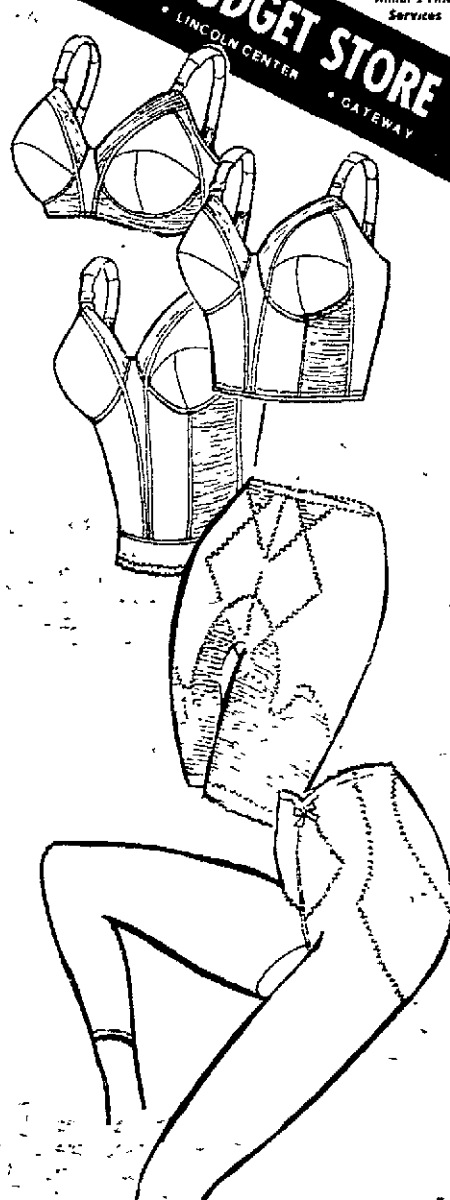
S, M, L, XL, 2X and 3X. White. In Proportioned lengths.

5940 Control Pants Liner
reg. 6.50 sale 5.29

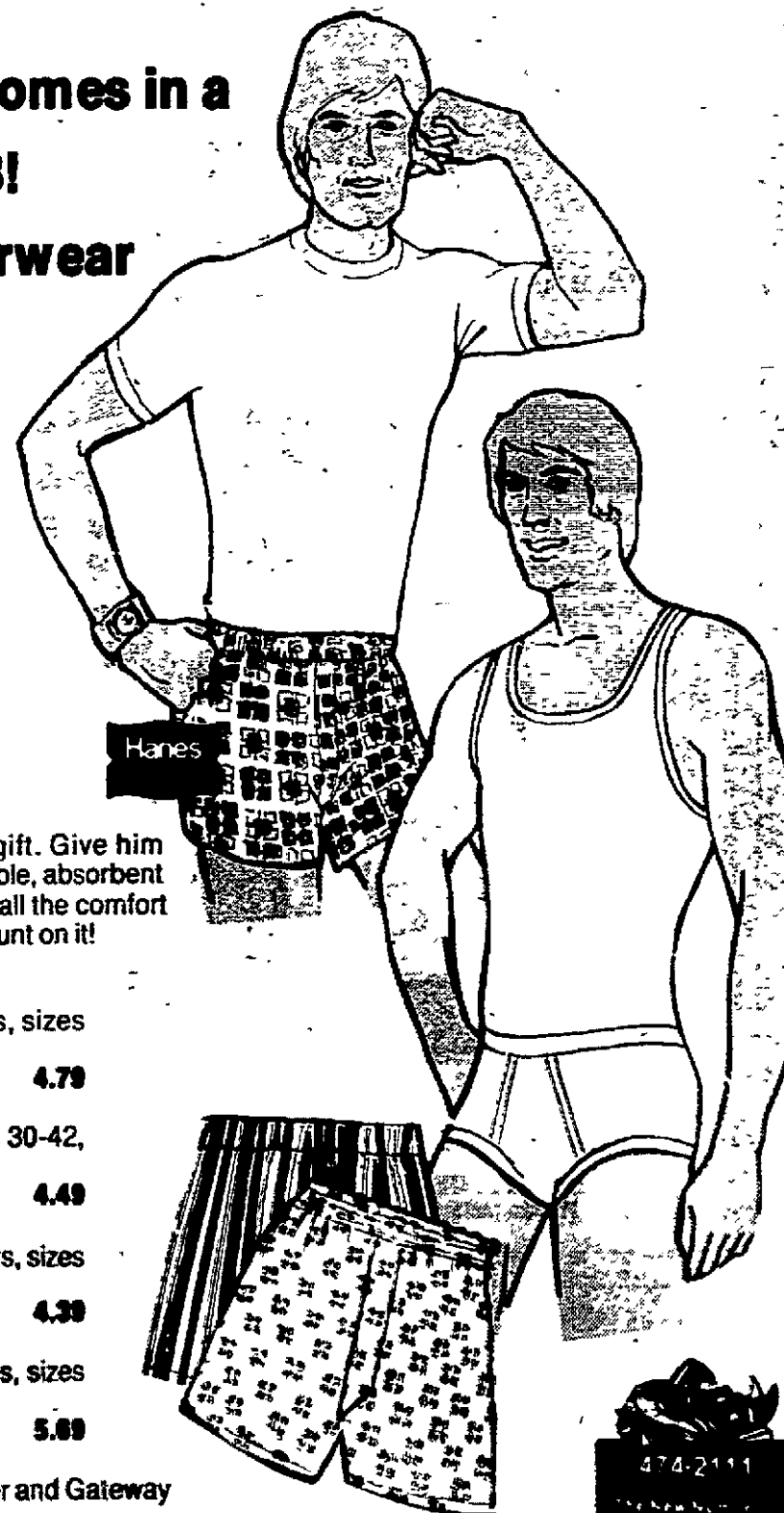
Sizes S, M, L, XL, 2X and 3X. White. It smooths you nicely under your slacks.

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4.79

Hanes for Men: Briefs, sizes 30-42, package of 3,
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Hanes for Men: Athletic Shirts, sizes S, M, L, XL, packages of 3,
4.39

Hanes for Men: Boxer Shorts, sizes 30-42, packages of 3,
5.89

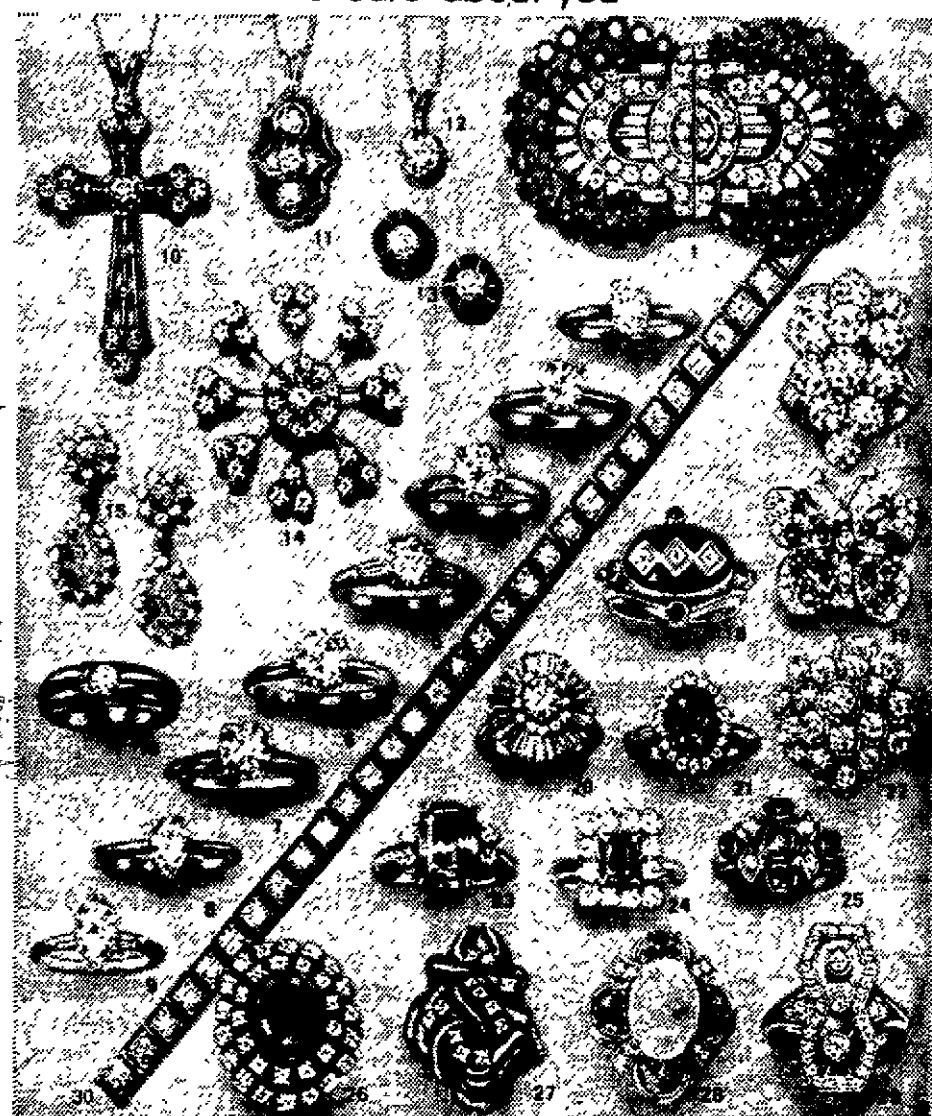
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2. ¾ carat oval shaped diamond solitaire.....\$395
3. Over 1 carat diamond solitaire.....\$650
4. 1-6/10 carat diamond solitaire.....\$1300
5. Center and baguettes weigh 1 carat.....\$1150
6. 1-4/10 carat diamond solitaire.....\$1900
7. Flawless 1-4/10 carat diamond solitaire.....\$3900
8. ½ carat diamond pear-shape solitaire.....\$325
9. 8/10 carat marquise and baguettes.....\$1100
10. Cross and chain, ½ carat of diamonds.....\$395
11. Enamel pendant, 3 diamonds.....\$150
12. 1.15 carat diamond pendente, chain.....\$795
13. Enamel earrings, 4/10 carat of diamonds.....\$195
14. 1 ¼ carat diamond pin.....\$650
15. Opal earrings, 1 ½ carat of diamonds.....\$750
16. Italian, two-tone 18K gold ring, 1 diamond.....\$175
17. Over 8 carat diamond cluster ring.....\$3200
18. European ring, enamel, emeralds, diamonds.....\$250
19. Butterfly ring, diamonds & colored stones.....\$395
20. Ballerina ring, 1-8/10 carat of diamonds.....\$2200
21. Tourmaline in diamond cluster.....\$325
22. Rope ring, 2 ½ carat of diamonds.....\$995
23. Blue aquamarine, 4 side diamonds.....\$795
24. Emerald ring, diamond cluster.....\$595
25. European ring, rubies and diamonds.....\$195
26. European ring, amethyst, 2 carat diamond cluster.....\$795
27. Brushed gold ring, 12 diamonds.....\$275
28. European ring, opal, sapphires, diamonds.....\$495
29. Italian ring, 6/10 carat of diamonds.....\$325
30. Black bracelet 7 ¼ carat of diamonds.....\$2900

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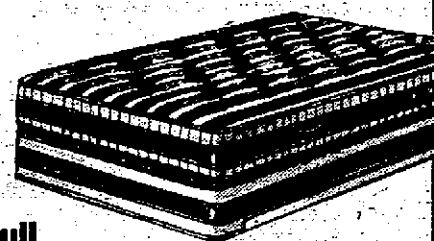
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SHAVERS** NOW **\$8**
Value \$29.95
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WRIST WATCHES** NOW **\$22**
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SWEEPERS

KING KOIL Full Size Quilted Mattress and Box Spring Set

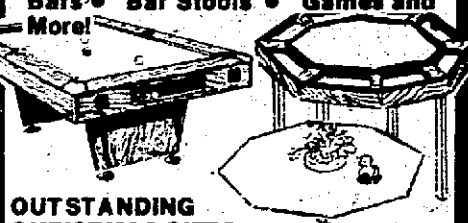


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3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SET

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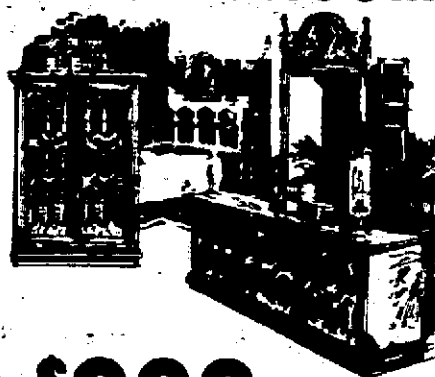
- Sofa • Loveseat
- and Chair

ALL
3
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FAMOUS BROYHILL MASTER BEDROOM

- Dresser
- Mirror
- Chest
- Headboard



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as low as

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Refreshments
for
Everyone

GE MICROWAVE COOKING DEMONSTRATION 1:30-3:30

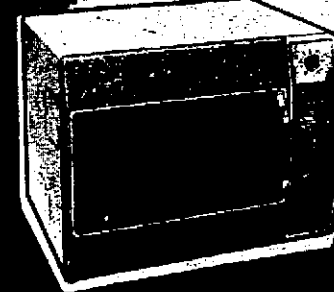
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G.E. Features

Microwave
Oven
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Models Available
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19" Diag.
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Solid State
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Save on one of Nebraska's Largest in
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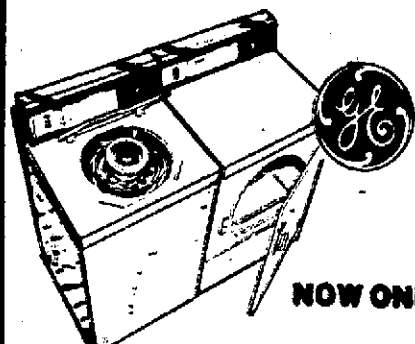
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You'll Love
the Features

Ford's Photog No Mere Jester

By Richard H. Growald
Washington (UPI) — President Ford escaped a pistol fired by Sarah Jane Moore on Sept. 22, 1975, and marched into the security of Air Force One.

David Kennerly followed, grinned and said, "Other than that, Mr. President, how did you like San Francisco?"

The care and feeding of the President's sense of humor formed part of the service the White House photographer rendered the Ford administration. Kennerly could be depended upon to say, when the President sat engulfed in problems in the Oval Office, "You accepted the job, didn't you?"

Gossip columnist delighted in his bachelor doings. Some veteran White House reporters judged his closeness to Ford as little more than the nearness of a pet. But students of power regarded Kennerly as no mere court jester.

Brezhnev Intervenes

In Vladivostok, when Soviet security agents moved in between the President and his photographer, it was Communist party general secretary Leonid Brezhnev who thumbed the KGB men away.

"The President did not ask me for advice; he had no great interest in how to use cameras," Kennerly said. But the photographer always was there. Access was his input.

Take the time Ford dispatched a last mission to Saigon.

Kennerly photographed the Oval Office meeting at which the generals and diplomats got their orders from Ford and watched them depart. He turned to Ford.

"Mr. President, I would like to go with them," said Kennerly, winner of a Pulitzer Prize for his news photography for UPI in the Vietnam war.

"Why?" asked Ford.



David Kennerly talks with President Ford.

Sunday Journal and Star NATIONAL

December 19, 1976, Lincoln, Neb.

Kennerly said it was his job to record for history the doings of the administration.

The president said okay. "Uh, ah," said Kennerly, "one thing, sir. The mission is leaving right now and I've got no money."

His Last Quarter

Ford reached for his wallet and pulled out \$47. "It's all I've got on me. Take it," said the President. Kennerly took it.

As his photographer was going through the door, Ford jammed a hand into a pocket and summoned him back.

"Here's a quarter. You might as well clean me out."

The photographs Kennerly brought back, showing not the generals and the pomp but the civilian victims and circumstance, played a part in Ford's action leading to the Vietnam orphan airlift. It was one peak in a relationship that began when Ford was a Michigan congressman.

Richard Nixon, then in the White House, was picking a vice president to replace Spiro Agnew. Washington's pundits judged Ford as a politely mentioned but unlikely choice. Kennerly, then with Time magazine, thought otherwise.

He went to Ford's House office, met the congressman for the first time and said he wanted to take a photograph of the next vice president. Ford smiled. "You're wasting your time," he said. That night Nixon picked Ford. The photograph became Kennerly's first Time cover. Kennerly convinced John Deriak of Time that he should cover the new vice president full time.

Mrs. Ford's Care

The relationship grew so close that Kennerly, scrambling one Sunday morning after one liquid Saturday night to photograph the Ford family going to church, showed

up at their home in Alexandria rather colorfully.

Mrs. Ford took one look at Kennerly and said, "come with me."

She led him to the kitchen, opened the refrigerator, plucked a can of beer, uncapped it and handed it to Kennerly. After drinking some of the hair of the dog, he sat down with the Fords to a strawberry-waffle breakfast and went on to take a series of pictures featured in Time.

Ford's first appointment as president was Kennerly as White House Photographer. His blue jeans and beard became a White House trademark.

Ford allowed the photographer and his cameras constant access and always let Kennerly decide what photos should be released to the press. No president in history gave such freedom to a photographer.

Lyndon Johnson personally censored all his photographers. During Nixon's time, H.R. Haldeman was the White House photo editor.

"The most important thing about this job — and I hope Jimmy Carter understands this — is that I don't think of this as a public relations job," said Kennerly.

News Background

"I hope the fellow who succeeds me has a solid news background, is respected by the Washington press photographers and will continue the 2½ year effort I've put in," he said.

"The name of the game is access. If my successor doesn't have access, he'll fall back into simply handshake photos and that will be an historic loss for the people of this country," Kennerly said.

All Kennerly's photos belong to the American people. They show Ford and his aides not just in posed moments, but in candid action.

TREASURE CITY

Musicaland

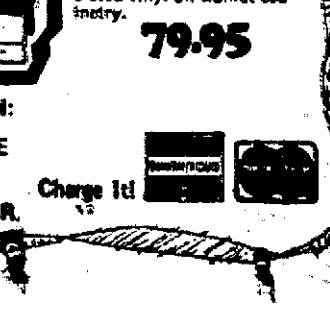
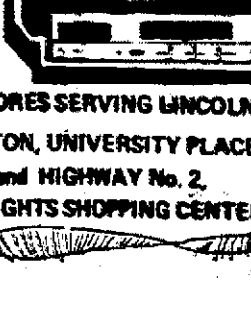
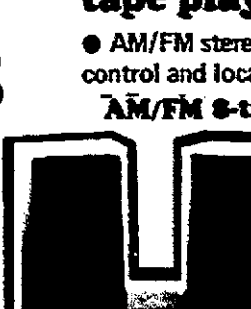
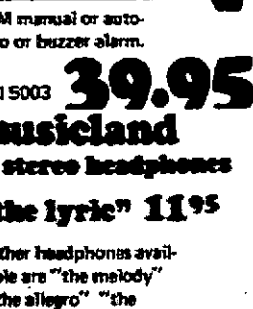
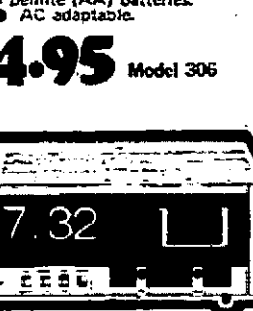
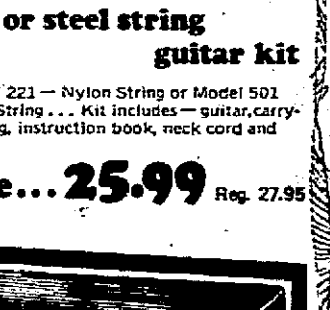
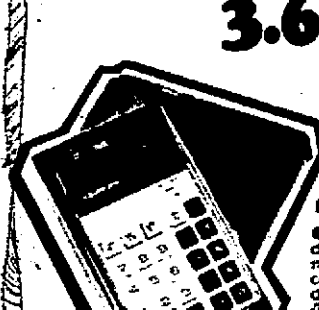
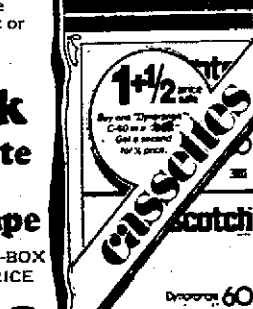
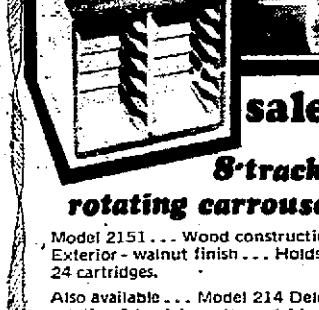
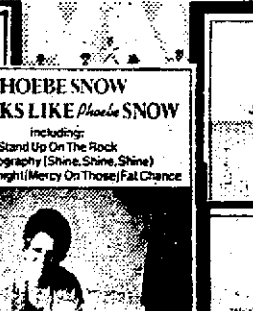
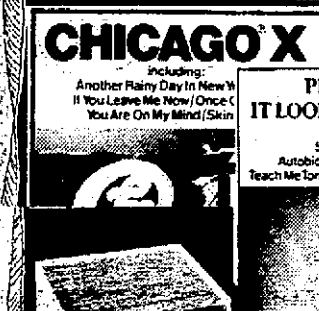
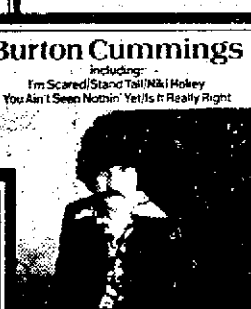
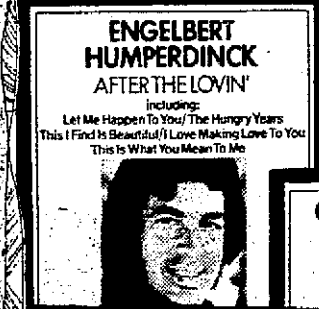
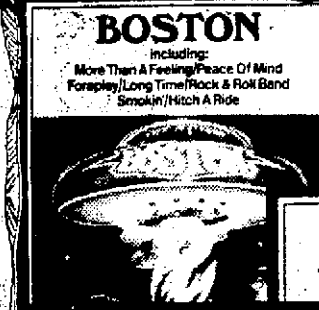
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Super Star



Ultra Parka, by Gerry, provides great warmth and lots of features at a reasonable cost. Ultra features include rip-stop nylon outer shell filled with prime goose down. Drawstring bottom, elastic/snap wrist closures, zippered front with snap flap. Optional snap-on hood. Unisex sizes: XS to XL, \$55. Super Sweater in tough supermyl (nylon) \$60. Hoods (ripstop) \$12, (supermyl) \$13. Navy, Red, Gerry Blue, Green.



Super (Kid's) Stuff

What do we have? Everything! Clothing: parkas, including Gerry Super Sweaters (sizes 12 to 16, \$37.50); turtlenecks; ski sweaters; hats, thermal pants and windpants; ski suits; caps and gloves. Equipment (Downhill and Cross-Country): skis, bindings, boots, poles. Accessories: goggles and sun glasses.

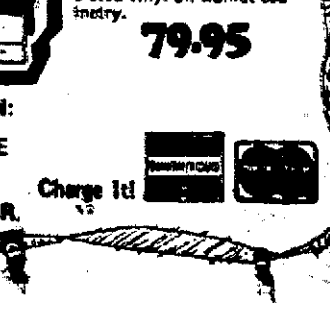
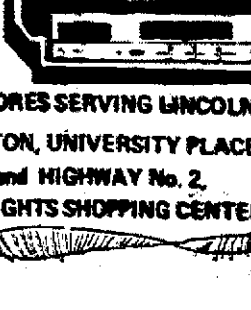
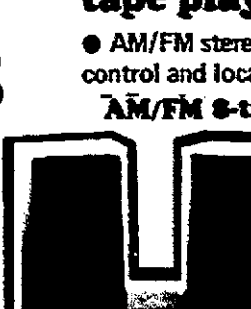
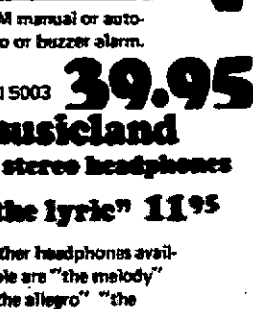
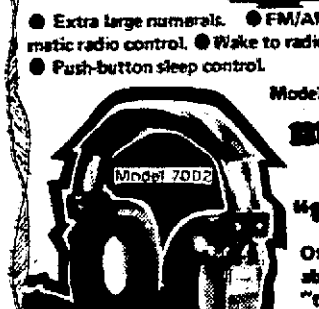
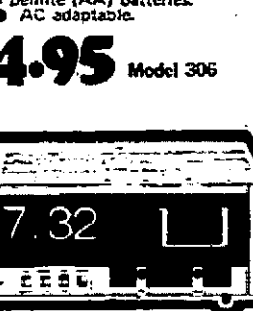
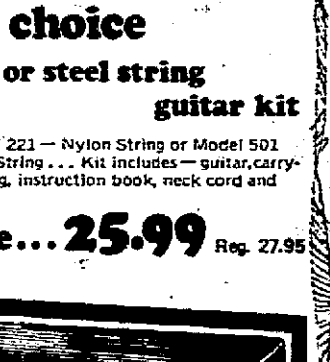
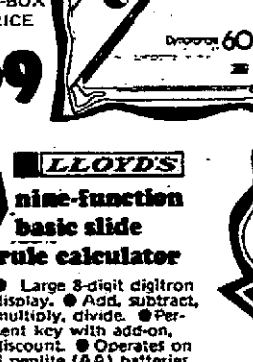
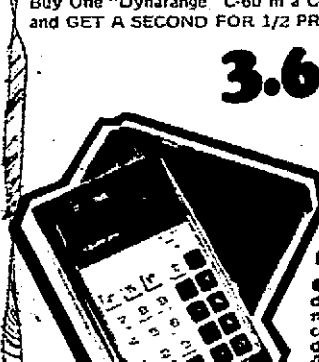
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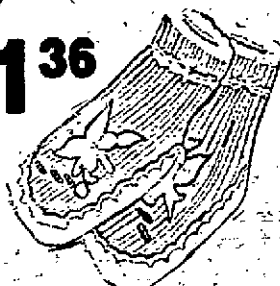
SLIPPERS FOR TODDLERS

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Blue or pink furry slippers.



TODDLERS SLIPPER SOCKS

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vinyl sole with machine washable 100% acrylic uppers.



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Choose from sr. or jr. boy's polyester knit sport shirts.

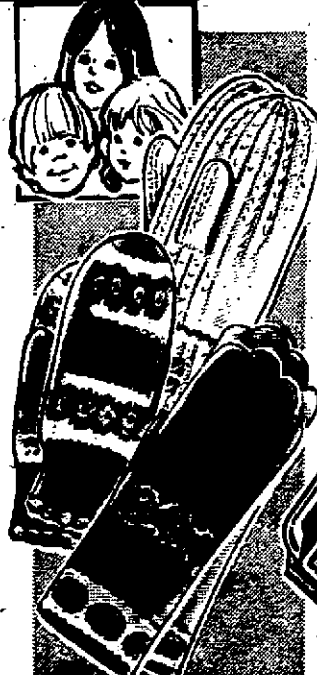


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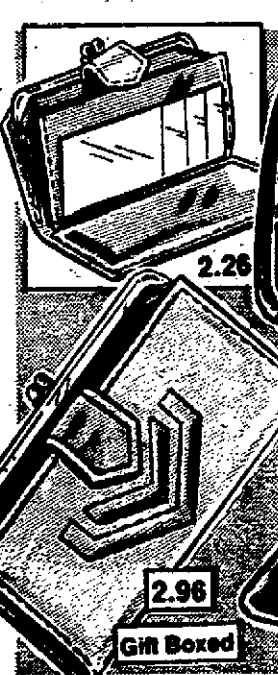


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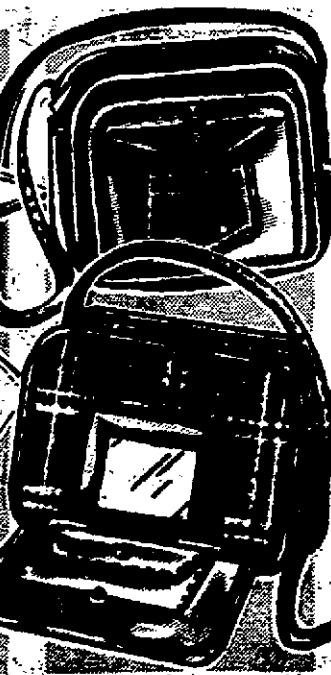


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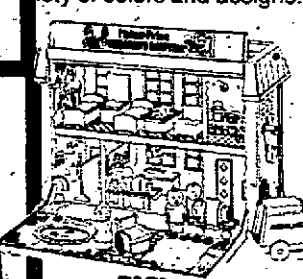


GIRLS' CUTE BAGS

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Drop-front shoulder bags with mirror.



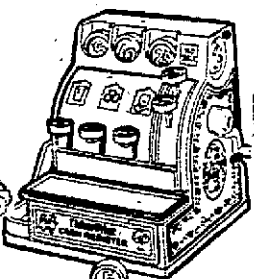
FISHER PRICE HOSPITAL

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Complete hospital with ambulance and fixtures.

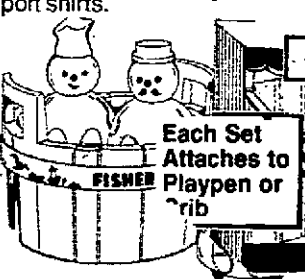
6 coins fit slots, push change or sale button.



FISHER PRICE CASH REGISTER

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697



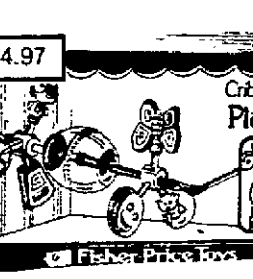
FLOATING FUN TOYS

Our Reg. 5.66

2 DAYS

397

Turtle, boat, and pitcher bob and upright themselves. Plastic.



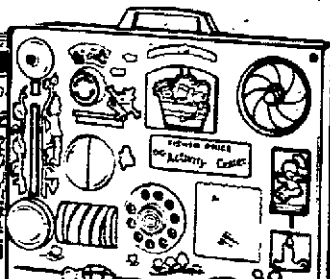
FUN-TIME PLAY GYM

Our Reg. 6.77

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6 movable pieces for baby to push, pull, rattle, spin. For 3-18 mos.



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Colorful plastic. 10 fun things include fascinating sounds and mirror.



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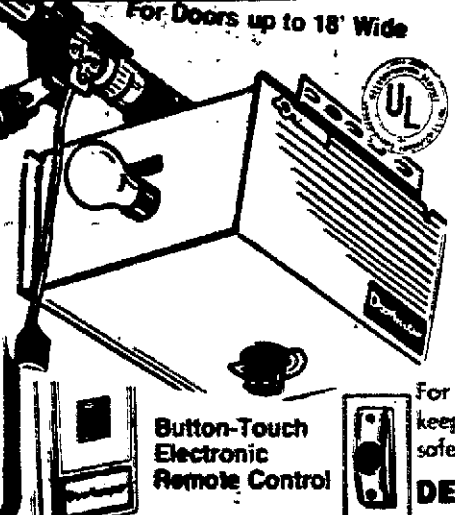


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Micro-Slide "Rulette" has 4 functions. Plus percentage

Garden Gossip

Keep Holiday Greenery Watered

- Continue to soak landscape plants on warm days.
- Most flowering gift plants need an evenly moist soil.
- Don't forget your feathered friends during the holiday season.
- Make provisions for houseplants during your holiday vacation.

By Brent Hoadley

Extension Horticulturist
Southeast Nebraska District
Water is one of the most important ingredients necessary to keep your Christmas greenery fresh and your flowering gift plants thriving.

The Christmas tree and the greenery used to

decorate the interior of your house should be kept supplied with fresh water. Greenery that begins to dry and lose its needles should be discarded before it becomes a fire hazard. Cooler temperatures will help reduce the need for water by evergreen materials.

Poinsettias, begonias, kalanchoe, cyclamen, gloxinias, amaryllis, azalea and other flowering plants you might receive during the Christmas season need to be kept evenly moist during the flowering period. A room that cools down to 60 degrees at night and has a bright sunny window also would enhance success with these flowering plants. Any combination of extremes (hot to

cold, moist to dry, dark to light) could cause problems with flowering gift plants.

The living Christmas tree you may have purchased should be kept in the house the shortest time possible (two days maximum). Hopefully, you have a hole prepared outside. The living tree should be gradually moved back outside. Several days in an unheated porch or garage will allow your tree to adjust to outside temperatures. Then you will be ready to plant your bicentennial Christmas tree. After proper planting, watering and staking your tree will have the best chance of survival.

May your Christmas be merry, and your plants green.

House of The Week

By Andy Lang, AP

In looking over the plans for this modest-sized ranch, it was somewhat difficult to determine which of its excellent features might be called the primary attribute.

That's because Design R-199 is crammed with the kind of visual and practical assets that home buyers are constantly seeking. It has a strong exterior appeal, an interior drama and an efficient use of space culminating in a functional floor plan.

Essentially, the house is an L-shaped contemporary three-bedroom ranch which fully utilizes its under 1300 square feet of basic living area to expand visually both outside and inside to appear much larger than it really is.

The strong exterior attraction has been created by architect Jerold L. Axelrod by a deft use of brick veneer and vertical siding in contrasting elements that serve to enhance the impression of length as well as height. The side-entry garage, trellised recessed entry and extended brick wing walls serve to further augment the facade.

The excitement and elegance continue inside the front door as well; thus the large visual impression of the sunken living room and adjoining dining room as you enter the foyer. This centrally located foyer and the adjacent center hall create an excellent traffic circulation pattern. Two closets adjoin the foyer.

The focal points of the entertaining area are the living room and dining rooms as previously mentioned. A large brick fireplace with flanking windows facing the rear, a stepdown arrangement between the foyer and adjoining dining room with railings between them, and a soaring cathedral ceiling over both the living and dining rooms, make up an exciting and attractive space. Sliding doors connect the dining room to the rear patio.

An efficient U-shaped kitchen adjoins the dining room and is only a few steps from the foyer. A pantry closet is located on the rear wall of the kitchen. The kitchen is designed in an open arrange-

Ranch Has Strong Exterior Appeal



Smart lines distinguish the exterior of this three-bedroom ranch which effectively combines brick veneer and vertical siding.

ment with the adjacent family room with a breakfast bar separating the two. Another sliding glass door connects the family room to a covered rear porch.

A laundry room and inside access to the two-car garage and furnace room adjoin the

family room. This area also accommodates an optional stair to an optional full basement, plans of which are included in the working drawings available from the architect.

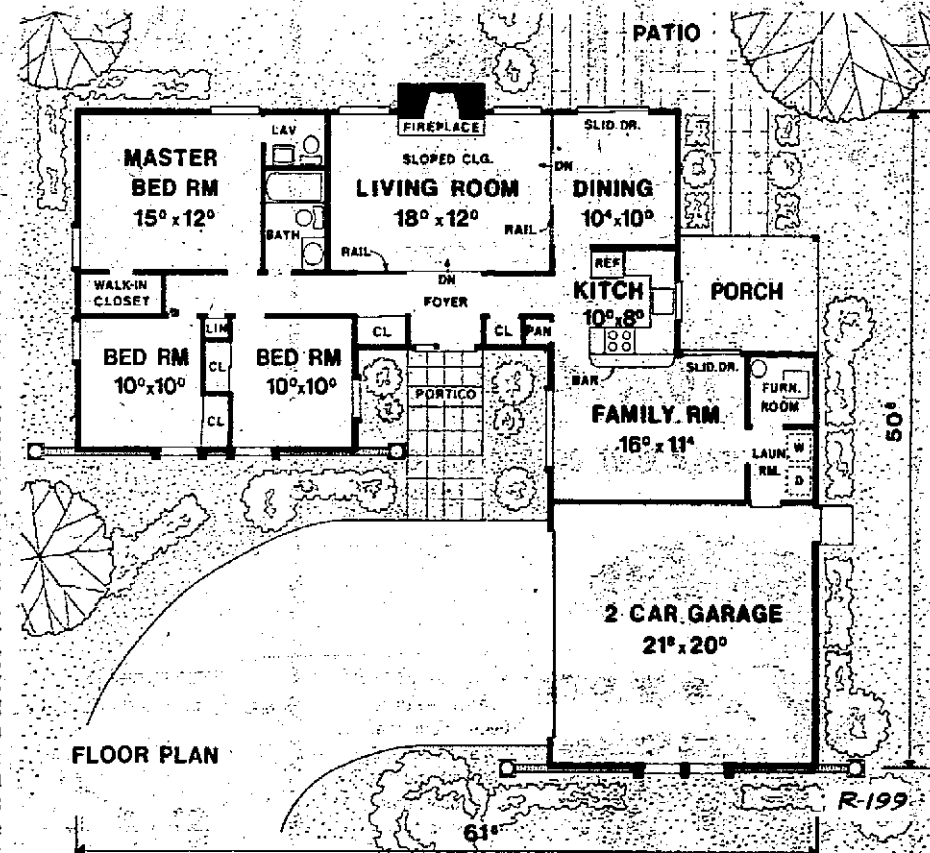
The bedroom wing includes three bedrooms and one and one-half baths. The master

bedroom features a private half-bath and walk-in closet.

Aside from its modest size, the use of standard framing techniques and stock components has been utilized, all of which serve to keep down the costs of this highly attractive home.

R. 199 Statistics

Design R-199 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths and a foyer, totaling 1296 square feet. A laundry room and a furnace room are set behind the two-car garage. There is a covered porch at the right rear. Designed to be constructed on a slab, the house can be built with a full basement, with plans for the alternative available from the architect in the working drawings. The overall dimensions of 61' 6" by 50' include the garage and the porch.



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HOPPE'S LUMBER STORE MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8 A.M.-5 P.M. SATURDAY 8 A.M.-5 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M.-4 P.M. CASH & CARRY PRICES Subject to Stock on Hand

Keep Those Christmas Gift Plants Happy

"This younger generation isn't all bad. At least they like plants!"

Speaking was an old-time nurseryman, and his words are the truth. Plant sales of all kinds are booming. New shops are appearing throughout the city. And literally thousands of plants will be given as Christmas presents.

Here are a few hints that may make these gifts more meaningful.

The person buying the plant as a gift should, in his mind, envision one or more places in the recipient's home where the plant could survive. Many young people live in small

apartments, and locations for plants are limited.

The giver also should be very careful in transporting the plant through freezing weather to the receiver's home. The car should be prewarmed. The plant should be "bundled up" well. If it is large and delicate, take a wire coat hanger and fashion it into a frame that will keep the protective covering from bruising leaves. Three or four layers of newspaper are excellent insulation against the cold.

Walk into the receiver's home and yell, "Surprise!" Unwrap the plant then and there and hand it to him or her. A plant forgotten in all the

holiday festivities may take several months to revive. Plants nipped by frost because of careless handling in frigid weather may die.

The recipient should take a moment or two to shower the plant and select a temporary home for it — well out of the heavy traffic that most homes have at Christmas.

Happy plants must have happy homes.

The receiver of the plant should ask about any special needs that his particular plant may have. Some plants demand sunshine. Other plants will tolerate some shade. Still others must have shade.

Many hanging plants are being sold these days. They're very attractive — quite effective simply because, in a hanging position, they are at eye-level and can be viewed from all sides. But plants are not birds. They can't fly.

They need a reasonable-sized pot filled with good earth — regular potter's mix, not only to nourish the plant, but also to insulate it. Most plants simply will not tolerate abrupt changes in temperature around their roots. See that

Medical Center May Get 1,000 Parking Spaces

Omaha (AP) — One thousand parking spaces could be added at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in 1979 if a proposed parking structure is approved.

NU Regents last week approved revised plans for the structure. The Legislature will be asked for \$45,000 for the \$3.5 million project.

Officials have said a parking shortage is one of the reasons the hospital should be relocated in a \$28 million tower structure that would be constructed at Methodist Hospital.

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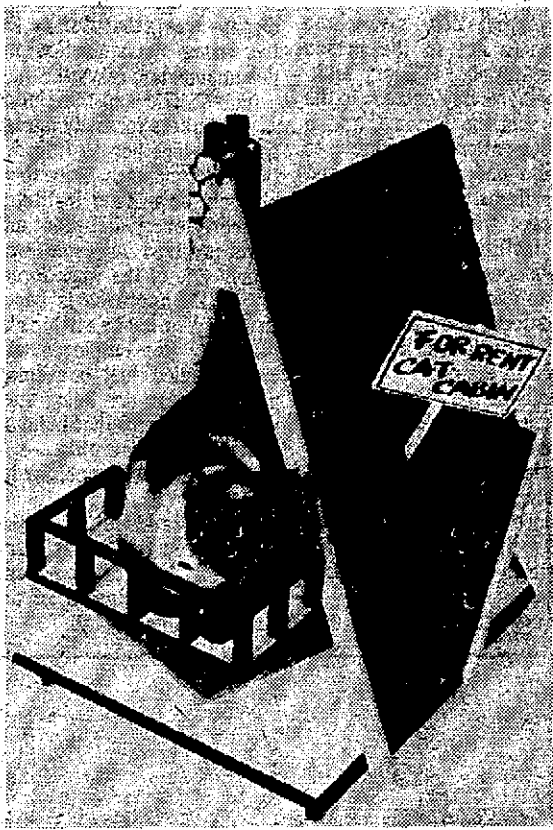
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WOOD or VINYL FOLDING DOORS



Cozy Cabin for Cat Keeps Feline Snug

Perhaps no animal in history has captured man's imagination as the cat. And if you're numbered among the millions of cat owners (rather, people who are owned by cats), then you know why. They're independent, haughty and love to hide... which is why we designed this cat cabin.

The balcony offers a quiet perch to watch the human parade pass by. The back bedroom provides a snug, feline sleeping place and there's an entrance both in front and on the side. If you have a small dog, he'll love this home as much as your cat. Best of all, this cabin's a snap to build when you use our full-size pattern. Just trace the parts on wood, saw them out and assemble!

To obtain the #442, Cat

Husband Seeks Damages in Wife's Death

The husband of a Coleridge woman who was killed in a traffic accident April 17 on a county road near the town has sued the driver of the other vehicle in U.S. District Court in Lincoln for \$502,000 in damages.

Hans R. Jorgensen, administrator of the estate of his late wife, Deanna, 32, brought the action against James D. Kurtzhals, 42, of Manchester, Ind.

Jorgensen alleges that Kurtzhals was driving in a negligent manner at the time of the fatal mishap.

Electricity Saver Blowing In The Wind

Carbon Hill, Ill. (AP) — John Jacklich hopes to have his "oil drums in the sky" spinning homemade electricity by spring.

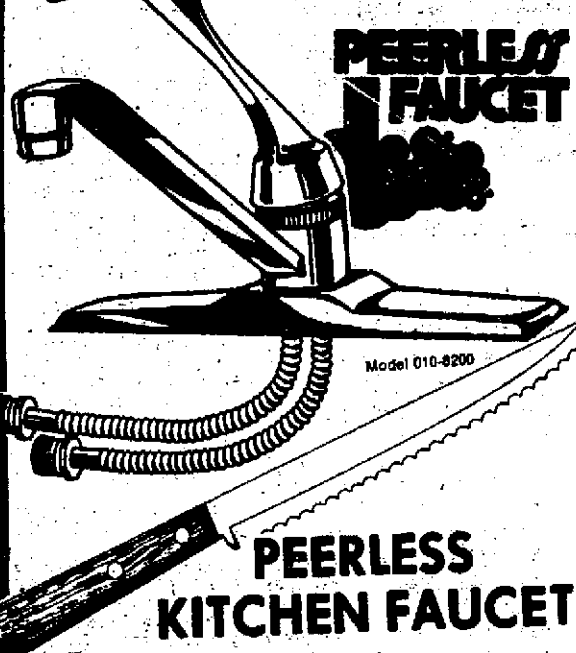
"They laughed at Edison and the Wright Brothers. If they want to laugh at John's Energy Plant let 'em," says the retired home remodeler and contractor.

Jacklich, 63, has designed a windmill-like contraption for his home in this community 80 miles southwest of Chicago.

The contraption consists of 16 55-gallon oil drums, cut in halves and mounted on a lattice-work of pipe. The drums, on swivels, capture the air and rotate a vertical column of eight-inch pipe.

The apparatus is 26 feet in diameter and 21 feet high, and its drive mechanism operates a generator. It cost about \$5,000, but Jacklich hopes to use the money he saves on electric bills for vacations.

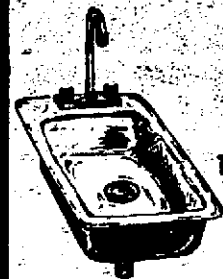
come in compare you'll save



PEERLESS KITCHEN FAUCET

Reg. 26.98 SALE **21.49**

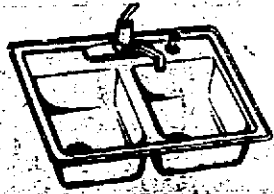
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STAINLESS STEEL BAR SINK

14" x 16" Complete with high lift faucet set and strainer.

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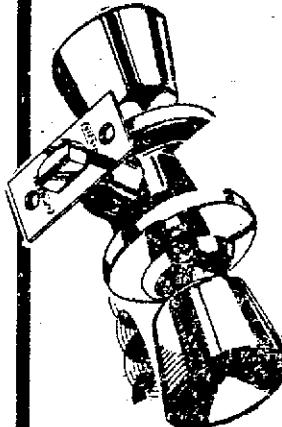


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Some Businesses Find Workers Respond to Being Treated Like Adults

By Terry Kirpatrick
Associated Press
Some old notions about work are changing.
Like the idea that labor and management must always be at odds. Or that a person will produce more if he is placed before a bigger, faster machine. Or that many jobs will always be dull and routine, their holders consigned to lives of quiet desperation.

In their stead, a new philosophy of work is developing at hundreds of factories, mines and assembly lines across the country.
For thousands of people, this new thinking about the purpose and design of their jobs has ended the Sunday afternoon knot in the stomach at the prospect of Monday morning.
For many, the 4 p.m. race to the parking lot at the first sound of the whistle has disappeared because the whistle, and the time clock, have disappeared. For others, the end of the day now means the beginning of class in the company school or lingering to discuss tomorrow's work.

Fewer Grievances
To many employers, it has brought the pleasant discovery that fewer workers are calling in sick or showing up late or filing grievances or that output is rising and the accident rate is declining.

It was that way for Warren Hinks, president of the Rushton Mining Co. Three years ago, in the hot, gritty tunnels of the Rushton mine thousands of feet beneath Oceola Mills, Pa.

"When a machine broke down or a shuttle car got busted, or supplies were late, or the boss wasn't around, the guys would just sit around and wait, until told what to do next," miner Mark Naylor recalled.

"We did what the boss told us to do and only what he told us to do. If we goofed, it was his fault."

As in other mines, accidents and absenteeism were rising while the output of coal was falling, and traditional management methods weren't working. Hinks heard about something being tried in British mines, the "autonomous team" concept, and jumped at the idea.

In stages, on an experimental basis, the three seven-man crews that clawed at one of the mine's coal faces around the clock were expanded to nine members, each of whom was

boosted to top scale pay.

Safety Comes First
On Mondays and Fridays, work in the experimental section stopped and the miners were brought to the surface for classroom instruction in each of the jobs on the crew and in safety rules.

The three foremen, once strapped with the contradictory duties of pushing both production and safety, were told to help with planning but concentrate on safety. The responsibility for how much coal was dug fell to the miners. They now had the freedom to make more decisions about their jobs and the knowledge to make them intelligently.

More important, perhaps, was that the mine's management was learning a new attitude toward the miners.

"Generally the worker will reflect what management feels about him, and taking that same idea, we can say

that the worker will also reflect the feeling that we have confidence in him and we have trust in him; that he can in fact make a significant and competent and intelligent and creative contribution in the work effort," Hinks told a U.S. Senate subcommittee last spring.

Value Recognized
"The best management motivation in any organization is that we emphatically recognize the value of the worker as a person and that we feel the miner needs to be seen as bringing to the job intelligence, his attitude and feelings and beliefs, and not just his hands and feet and muscles."

Something clicked.
The number of federal safety law violations in the mine declined. There were once 50 to 55 lost-time accidents for each one million man-hours worked, but the number fell to

12 last year.
Output from the mine has remained about the same. Productivity improved about 10% in the two original mine sections in the experiment, but that may have been due to other factors.
The amount spent on supplies and parts fell. And Mark Naylor changed his mind.

"We began to feel somebody up there trusted us," he told a labor management conference. "And in a week or two we were busting our hump in a way I've never seen guys work underground before."

"The funny thing is, in the new system, the crew, we don't get really tired anymore. We probably work about twice as hard as we ever did before, but we don't get tired."

Many Faceted
Hinks uses the term "quality of work" when he describes the project, since expanded to the rest of the Rushton mine.

But the new philosophy of work on which it is based goes by a dozen other names and looks different everywhere it is put into practice. It has been called human resource development, job enrichment, co-determination, worker participation, industrial democracy.

Each is a variation of the same theme: redesign the job — who does what and how, who makes the decisions. Or adopt a new attitude of mutual trust, respect and goodwill between employer and employee and let job design changes follow. Or

both, as was the case with Rushton.
"This is a new kind of culture, in which everybody — worker and manager — comes to have a completely changed view of himself," says Ted Mills, director of the National Quality of Work Center in Washington.

That group, funded by government and private grants, helps develop quality of work experiments such as the Rushton project.

Because of the diversity of names for the concept, locating the companies adopting it is something like asking a haystack what is calls needles before starting to search for them, Mills says.

Productivity Increases
Confounding the effort is the fact that many companies have experienced such a sharp increase in productivity after instituting quality of work programs that they don't want their competitors to hear about it, he says. Others see them as a way to keep a union out or weaken an existing union, and don't want their motives publicized.

Nevertheless, Mills estimates that between 2,000 and 3,000 companies, large and small, have undertaken serious efforts to change the structure of work — to make it more satisfying, meaningful and productive.

Most have gotten into the field in the past two or three years. A few ventured in a decade ago.

The enthusiasm in industry

is not altruistic. Executives have found it makes good business sense.

"We want to increase human productivity by designing work for humans," said Louis O'Leary, an assistant vice president in the human resource development department at American Telephone & Telegraph Co. "We do know that there are productivity payoffs when work is designed properly."

In the more than 10 years it has been studying job design, AT&T's efforts have reached tens of thousands of operators, telephone installers and engineers in every part of the country.

"It generally amounts to shoving responsibility down in the organization, giving the power to act to the person doing the job," O'Leary said.

Another early entrant to the field was the Eaton Corp., a big international manufacturer of auto and truck parts and other items. In 1969, a plant manager, who was to build a new facility asked the company's personnel executives how to avoid in the new plant the deterioration in employee relations that had occurred in the old.

Their answer: that a person at work should be accorded the same dignity and trust he experiences in his family and society, has been implemented in more than a dozen Eaton plants built since then involving more than 5,000 workers.

"American industry and

business have treated their workers as children ever since the start of the Industrial Revolution," Al Warren, a General Motors Corp. executive, says. "What we're talking about is whatever you do, you ought to have the opportunity to do it as an adult and not as a child."

Dehumanization
Four years ago, a GM auto assembly complex at Lordstown, Ohio, became the center of the new attention being given to what was labeled "the blue-collar blues." The complex contained the world's fastest, automated assembly line.

The workers at the complex struck. A number of issues were on the table, but the real dispute was attributed to the increasing mechanization and dehumanization of work.

In 1973, GM and the United Auto Workers formally agreed to work together to improve the quality of work. Since then, projects have been instituted at nearly every GM plant and have involved in some way nearly 40% of the work force.

The GM approach is based largely on teamwork. Assembly line employees who once handled just one small part of a car are being split into small groups that build an entire sub-assembly — a transmission or engine, for instance.

More freedom to make decisions on the line is being granted. And in one case employees participated in the design of a new plant.



AP NEWSFEATURES ILLUSTRATION

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Briefcase Phones Are Great for Ego

Redwood City, Calif. (UPI) — Some very interesting people buy the \$2,800 item that Gene Daly sells.

The item is a portable briefcase telephone, and Daly's customers include:

— A Russian diplomat concerned that his office phones may be bugged.

— Business leaders whose names appeared last year on the death list of Manson cultist Sandra Good.

— A San Francisco construction firm that has developed a code to relay such confidential information as contract bid figures.

— Jetsetters who like coast-to-coast name dropping from

bars, restaurants and social gatherings.

Daly, whose company in this San Francisco suburb sells a large share of the estimated 5,000 portable phones in circulation nationwide, says the 17-pound, battery-operated, attache case-phones are status symbols.

"My business is with big bucks — and big egos," he says.

His clients include rock star Stevie Wonder, singer-actor Frank Sinatra Jr. and trendy swingers among the corporate elite.

The portable phones can be linked to anywhere in the world through the telephone

company's network of mobile radio towers.

Daly says that after a 1975 list of executives targeted by the Manson cult was made public, he sold some briefcase phones with the pitch that it's a good idea to have one on the bedroom table in case someone cuts the regular telephone line into the house.

One of the drawbacks of the machine, Daly says, is that it inevitably draws the suspicion of airport security officers because "it looks like a damn bomb under those x-ray machines."

But, he adds, it's a pretty chic way to impress dates in restaurants, bars and other social-gathering spots.

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Posters have played a major role in forming public opinion and advertising all over the world.

Posters Serve as 'Weapons' To Stir Masses, Sell Tickets

By Mike Feinsilber
Washington (UPI) — When, in the 1850s, the makers of Ivory soap wanted to show the advantages of a soap that floats, they put out a poster of a mountain man washing in a pond. If his soap sank, obviously he'd be hard pressed to find it.

When, in 1968, Eugene McCarthy wanted to run for president, he showed where he stood on the war issue with a poster bearing his name and the dove.

When, in 1967, the Chinese wanted to make a cultural revolution, they propagandized with wall posters — still used in China as an instrument of mass communication.

When the Rev. Sun Myung Moon wants to gather a crowd in Yankee Stadium, his devotees plaster New York with block-long streams of identical posters — so many of them that the call to rally makes an impression even on blasé New Yorkers.

And when the Nazis wanted to stir German blood, they collected thousands of propaganda posters from everywhere and studied what made them effective.

That Nazi collection was confiscated by the Americans in World War II, and it now is part of the Library of Congress' poster collection.

Mrs. Elena Millie, the curator, believes the library has the world's largest and most comprehensive poster collection. They are stored in a low-ceilinged basement at the library, in long, gray map cases.

She guesses there are 70,000. Commercial, circus, theater, travel, war, propaganda, art exhibit, patent medicine posters — posters to sell tickets and ideas, stir masses, make sales.

Some are as recent as the Jimmy Carter campaign poster she swiped from a street pole for the library.

Valuable

Some are valuable, like the familiar recruiting poster James Montgomery Flagg did of a stern Uncle Sam pointing his finger dead straight ahead and declaring: "I want you for the U.S. Army." Flagg first made that poster in World War I and modified it only slightly for World War II.

"Posters have always been a weapon to stir people for a cause, a cheap form of publicity," says Mrs. Millie. "They can be put up anywhere and they're hard to suppress."

Mrs. Millie, who grew up in Greenwich, Conn., joined the library staff in 1964 after studying art history and

U.S. Must Pay Back Dues To Defeat News Control

Washington (UPI) — State Dept. officials say the United States must pay about \$97 million in back dues to UNESCO if it expects to defeat a Communist-backed proposal for a government-controlled international news service.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization voted at its annual meeting in Nairobi to study the news service idea.

The proposal is opposed by the United States, Japan and most Western European countries.

The proposed news service, according to its backers, "would bring the media into the service of national development."

State Dept. officials said that is a certain formula for government control of news. The proposal is backed by the Soviet Union and its allies.

The United States, in a counterproposal, is calling for a buildup of news coverage of the Third World by improving its technical and professional journalistic skills.

State Dept. officials said the United States, which pays almost 25% of the UNESCO budget, is almost two years and \$43 million behind in its UNESCO assessment. The arrearage is deliberate, according to the State Dept., to show U.S. disapproval of UNESCO's votes in 1975 against Israel.

By 1978, and the next regular meeting of UNESCO, said State Dept. officials, the United States will be \$97 million behind in its dues and anything less than full payment, they said, "would be regarded as a slap in the face by the Third World."

The State Dept. officials said U.S. policy is to remain in the organization, vote and maintain a position of leadership.

Study: Hospital Care Differences Problem

By Jane Brody
(c) New York Times
New York — A patient having an operation is 2½ times more likely to die or suffer severe complications if he has his surgery at some hospitals rather than others, according to the findings of a major study, which is continuing, of the quality of care in the nation's hospitals.

The researchers, who carefully designed their study to avoid the biases of previous attempts to evaluate hospital care, found that the variation in quality among the hospitals studied "is large enough to constitute an important public health problem."

At the best hospital, 45% fewer patients died or had severe complications than were expected to at the worst hospital, 40% more than expected died or suffered severe complications.

Most Important

The study showed the proportion of registered nurses on the staff, the amount the hospital spends for each patient and the care taken in awarding staff privileges to doctors are the most important hospital-related factors determining whether the surgical patient lives or dies.

Surprisingly, no relationship has found between the outcome of surgery and the size of the hospital, the percentage of staff doctors with board certification or whether the hospital was a teaching institution.

The study, conducted by the Stanford University Center for Health Care Research and funded by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, involved the evaluation before and after surgery of 8,593 patients who underwent one of 15 operations at 17 hospitals across the country.

Extensive interviews were done in each case of the patient, the anesthesiologist, the surgeon and the nurses and the characteristics of each hospital were evaluated. The names of the 17 hospitals were not disclosed.

Concurrent Study

A concurrent study by the Stanford group involved an analysis of computerized data on 314,000 patients who underwent one of 14 operations at 1,224 hospitals.

A summary of the findings to date of both studies appears in the current issue of Health Services Research, the journal of the American Hospital Assn.

The studies were undertaken as a result of an incidental finding of the National Health and Medical Research Council in the late 1960s, which revealed that the 34 institutions participating in the evaluation of the effects of the anesthetic halothane had markedly different surgical death rates, even when differences in types of operations and some characteristics of patients were taken into account.

Quality Issue

The quality of medical care has become an increasingly important issue in recent years with the rise of consumer awareness and malpractice suits. Investigations by various consumer and medical groups and congressional committees have suggested that the quality of care administered by many physicians and hospitals is not in accordance with good medical practice.

Dr. William Forrest Jr., director of the Stanford center, said, "We'd like to develop the kind of information through our studies that consumer groups can use to improve community hospitals."

Right now, Forrest said, he and his colleagues have isolated certain correlations between hospital characteristics and the outcome of surgery, "but he doesn't yet have data on casual relationships that could be used to improve the quality of care."

Nor could Forrest say yet what patients should look for in choosing the hospital in which to have their operations.

In the 17-hospital study, patients were evaluated before surgery and an estimate was made in each case of the patient's chances of surviving surgery without serious complications. The outcome at one week and at 40 days after surgery was then compared with the expected outcome.

With these differences in patient characteristics taken into account, the different rates of surgical mishaps were examined among the 17 hospitals and a statistical adjustment was made for the number of operations done at each hospital.

Six of the hospitals had surgical mortality and morbidity rates above what was expected. The hospital with the worst record had an adjusted rate 2½ times higher than the hospital with the best record.

Continuing studies by the Stanford group will attempt to "tease out" the crucial factors that determine quality of care. For example, does the relationship between a good surgical outcome and the amount the hospital spends for each patient really reflect the intensity of care the patient receives or the number of tests and procedures done on each patient? Does the relationship between quality of care and the awarding of staff privileges reflect how well a doctor's performance is evaluated during a probation period?

Dr. Forrest said that his group would also look into negative correlations found, "to see if we might have been asking the wrong questions." For example, he said, board certification alone may not be the best way to determine who is a good physician.

Churkey? Maybe Its A Turken

Harrisburg, Pa. (UPI) — It was a brief story from Taunton, England, that raised visions of Christmas cheer and churkey.

In England's west country, the story said, a Somerset County farmer named Freda Langdon has raised 15 churkeys — described as a cross between chickens and turkeys.

"Extraordinary," said Pennsylvania State University's Dr. Edward Buss, poultry science professor whose field is genetics.

A turken, certainly, said Dr. Buss, though he prefers the simpler term "hybrid." But a churkey — doubtful.

The naming of a hybrid normally involves giving the first half of the new name to the female, the second half to the male, as in ligons, ligers and beafalo.

Dr. Buss said that churkeys would be the offspring of a female chicken and a turkey gobbler — "and I've seen no written or pictured evidence that's been done."

"But a cross between a turkey hen with certain characteristics and a rooster — to produce a turken if you will — has not only been done, I've done some work on the process myself," Buss said.

Buss said if the English churkeys are, in fact, the cross of a female chicken and a male turkey, "I hope Ms. Langdon will describe in detail the manner of the cross — it's very important that be done clearly."

"Until then," Buss said, "the validity is questionable. I'm inclined to think we're dealing with genetic phenomena."

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Radio Shack

Candymaker Continues Family Tradition

Lititz, Pa. (UPI) — Camels, frogs on bicycles, roosters and antlered stags by the dozens pour out of an old two-story frame building here at the Christmas season.

So do ships, steam locomotives, lambs and images of George Washington, Paul Revere, William Penn and Santa Claus. The translucent red, green, yellow and amber-colored figures represent a dwindling folk art, hand-poured Christmas candy called "clear toys."

They are made by Charles Regennas, 60, and sold from his shop in this Pennsylvania Dutch community. Regennas is a moravian whose ancestors came to the area many generations ago. He uses about half his inherited store of more than 300 iron molds to carry on the tradition.

The candies range in size from one-inch flatirons or fish and two-inch roosters and lambs to eight-inch ships and historic figures and a hollow steam locomotive that's nearly a foot long and weighs over two pounds.

"Clear toys have three natural predators," Regennas said in an interview.

"Humidity is the worst, since it can turn them opaque in a few months' time."

"Then there are the fumble-



Charles Regennas checks a clear candy antler stag.

fingered — one slip and you've got shattered candy.

"Finally, there's the consumer-predator, usually a youngster who sees it as an all-day sucker or chomps it like hard candy."

Regennas said some of his customers "swear the red ones have a better flavor, but the truth is there's no flavor in any of my clear toys except the

natural sweet taste of cooked sugar and corn syrup."

Regennas, who expanded his candymaking slightly after retirement from 30 years as a mail carrier, clearly favors tradition.

The copper kettles he uses to cook the ingredients are as old as the five-to-30-pound molds, most of them made by Thomas Mills, an early Philadelphian.

Regennas said his forebears were farmers, "down to my great-grandfather. Then they branched out into baking, tinsmithing and candymaking. In my grandfather's day this place sent up to a ton of clear toys and other candy into Philadelphia at one time."

"Now, I'll use about one ton of sugar a year and make 75 pounds of clear toys in one day.

About 35 minutes to a batch is my personal record." Each batch weighs about seven pounds.

Regennas said he learned his first important lesson in candymaking at the age of four: "Don't put your hands in hot candy."

"Since then we've had only one bad accident I know of. A fellow helping my uncle tripped with a pan of boiling candy that drenched both his hands. But my grandmother nursed him back, and the burns healed properly."

Regennas now works alone most of the time because his three sons and one daughter are grown, and his wife has other interests.

Will one of the Regennas' children carry on the tradition?

"It doesn't sound like it now," he said. "But they're getting different ideas in life right along."

Can't Give Away Money

Kansas City (UPI) — Jackson County executive Mike White says there are times you can't even give away money.

White said the county has \$4 million in profits it wants to distribute to local charities,

Quebec Government Reinforces French as Official Language

(c) New York Times
Montreal — Quebec's new government has begun efforts to reinforce the position of French as the only official working language of this province.

The campaign to make Quebec's cultural and language identity more distinctive appears to be part of the preparation to achieve Quebec's independence in the next few years. The provincial government's principal legal base is the Official Language Act, which was passed in 1974 under the previous, Liberal government.

This law, contested and attacked by those who do not speak French in Quebec and other parts of Canada, sought to establish the primacy of French in education and in

work; it will now be made even more stringent in the future, according to plans announced for its revision.

Speech in French
The new campaign was indicated at the opening of a special session of the Quebec Assembly Tuesday when the Speech from the Throne, a statement of government policy delivered by the Lieutenant Governor of Quebec in the name of Queen Elizabeth II, went against a century of tradition: it was entirely in French.

A few sentences or paragraphs were always spoken in English as a gesture to Quebec's English-speaking minority, but Premier Rene Levesque described the practice as "an obsolete tradition." Jean-Noel Lavoie, leader of the Liberal opposition, accused the federal government of insulting Quebec's minority and called the omission of the Queen's English "a gesture of separatism."

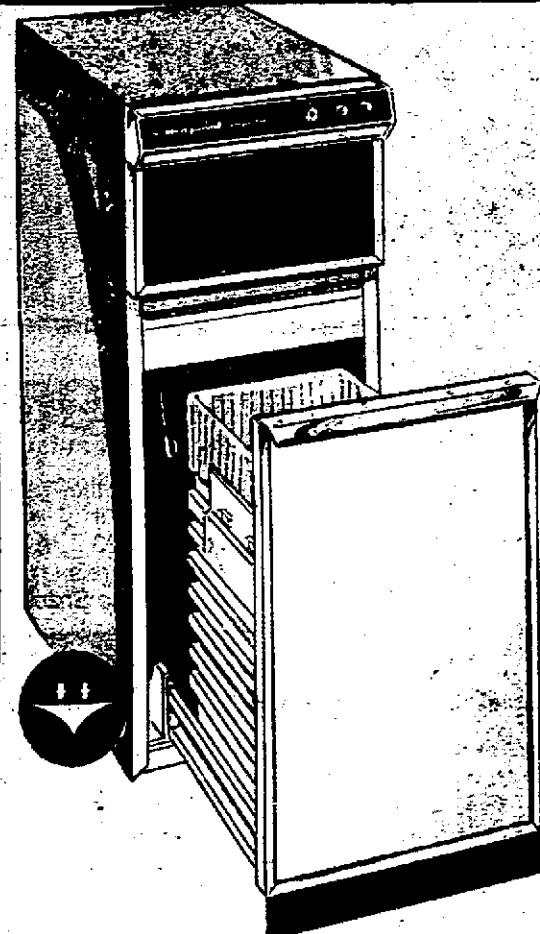
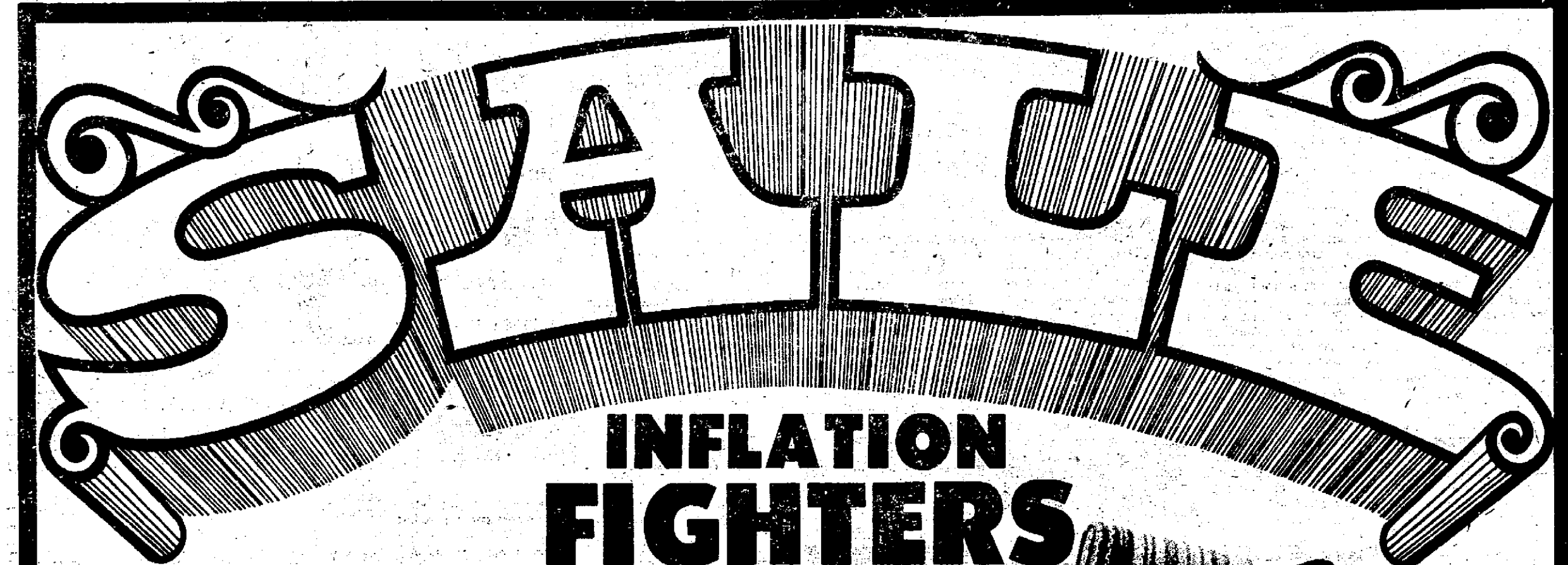
Just before the session opened, there was another such gesture. Levesque flew to Quebec City from a conference in Ottawa in an official plane and when they were over Montreal, the pilot spoke to ground-control in French.

The English-speaking pilot on a nearby commercial flight lodged an official complaint, thus refueling the controversy that has raged in Canada since French-speaking pilots demanded the right to use French instead of English, which is almost universally used.

The right has been granted for small Quebec airports, but not for Montreal. Levesque, however, said his government would back the pilot in any court case.

The two incidents gave a flavor of things to come, which was subsequently spelled out a bit more when the premier renounced a revision of the language act. Controversy over this act helped to defeat the previous Liberal government. Camille Laurin, the minister for cultural development, was given until Feb. 15 to propose revisions that would make French "a useful, profitable and necessary language for all Quebecers."

Jacques-Yvan Morin, the minister of education, told the assembly that "in our view, all spheres of Quebec life must be made French — work, public administration, business, the professions and communications."

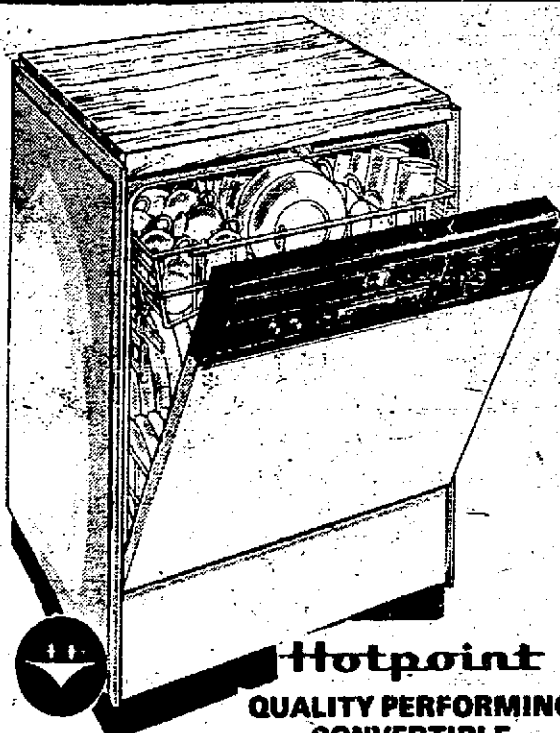


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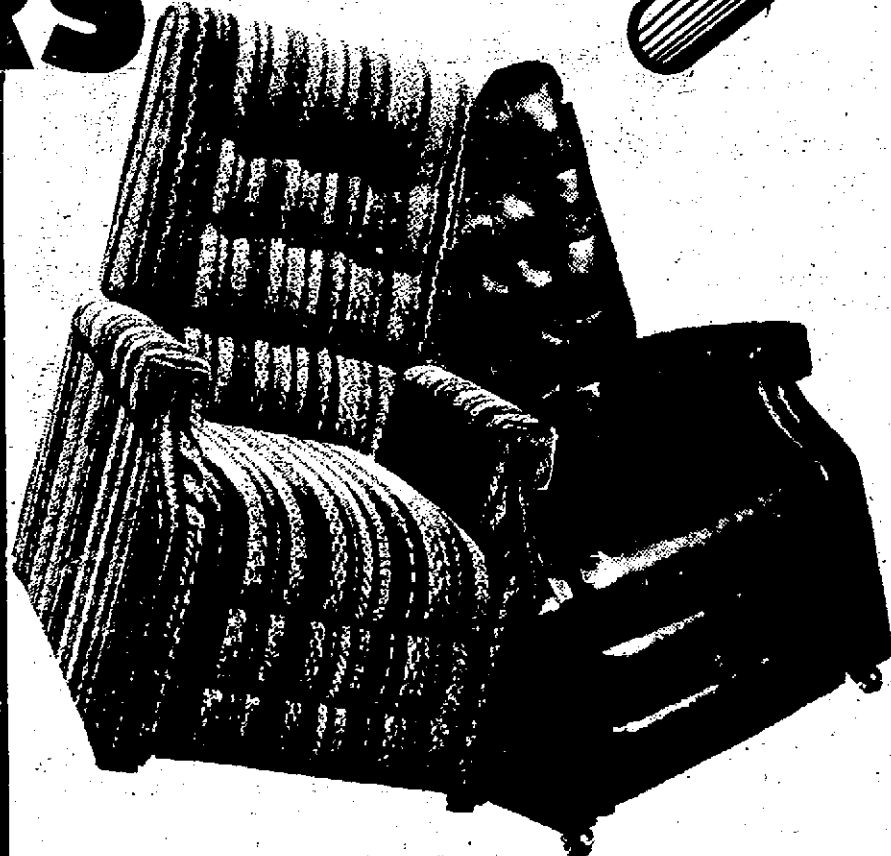
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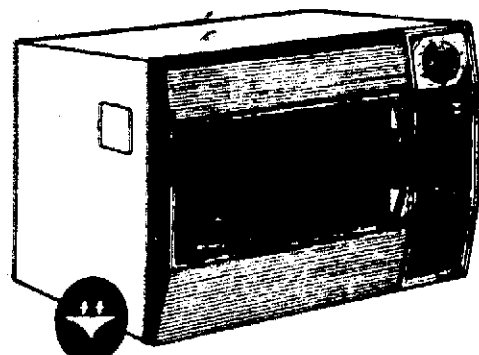
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In the three months since Mao Tse-tung's death, his widow, Chiang Ching, has been denounced, disgraced and purged. Now her role as his widow is being downgraded.

By Robert Liu
HONG KONG (AP) — The Chinese mass media has begun a campaign to glorify the second wife of the late Mao Tse-tung in an effort, according to analysts here, to downgrade the role played in his last years by his widow, now disgraced and purged by the new Peking leadership.

Mao died on Sept. 9. Within a month, his 62-year-old widow, Chiang Ching, and three others — "the Gang of Four" — were accused of plotting to oust Mao's successor, Hua Kuo-feng, hoping to install the

widow as Communist party chairman, China's highest office.

Mao's second wife, Yang Kai-hui, was killed by Chinese Nationalists in 1930 in Changsha, Hunan, Mao's native province. The late chairman was married four times.

In its campaign, the Chinese media describes Yang as a model wife who died a martyr's death to help her husband and the Communist movement.

By contrast, Chiang Ching, a former actress, is accused of having been a female chauvinist who adored Western things, played poker while Mao was dying and aspired to become another Chinese empress.

"Yang Kai-hui was Chair-

man Mao's close comrade-in-arms and wife," Changsha radio said recently. "By comparing the two, one can see even more clearly the reactionary essence of Chiang Ching."

Chiang Ching has been accused in some provincial broadcasts of having been intensely jealous of Yang Kai-hui and of having blocked attempts to publicize her revolutionary achievements. Yang, whom Mao married in 1920 when he was 27, has been described as the Chinese leader's great love.

After her death, Mao composed a poem in her memory. But the broadcasts say Chiang Ching rendered incomprehensible a key line — "I lost my proud poplar and you your willow" — when she edited out

an explanatory note which identified Yang as the "proud poplar."

In the campaign to glorify Yang, the Chinese press has made no reference to Mao's two other wives, a peasant girl whom he married when he was 14 under an arrangement made by his parents, and a schoolteacher, Ho Tzu-chen, who accompanied him on the famed 6,000-mile Long March through China's interior region to escape Nationalist troops in the 1930s.

Mao told the late American author Edgar Snow he never lived with the peasant girl, thus suggesting he never recognized his marriage to her.

Ho Tzu-chen was wounded in a Nationalist air attack and reportedly was evacuated to

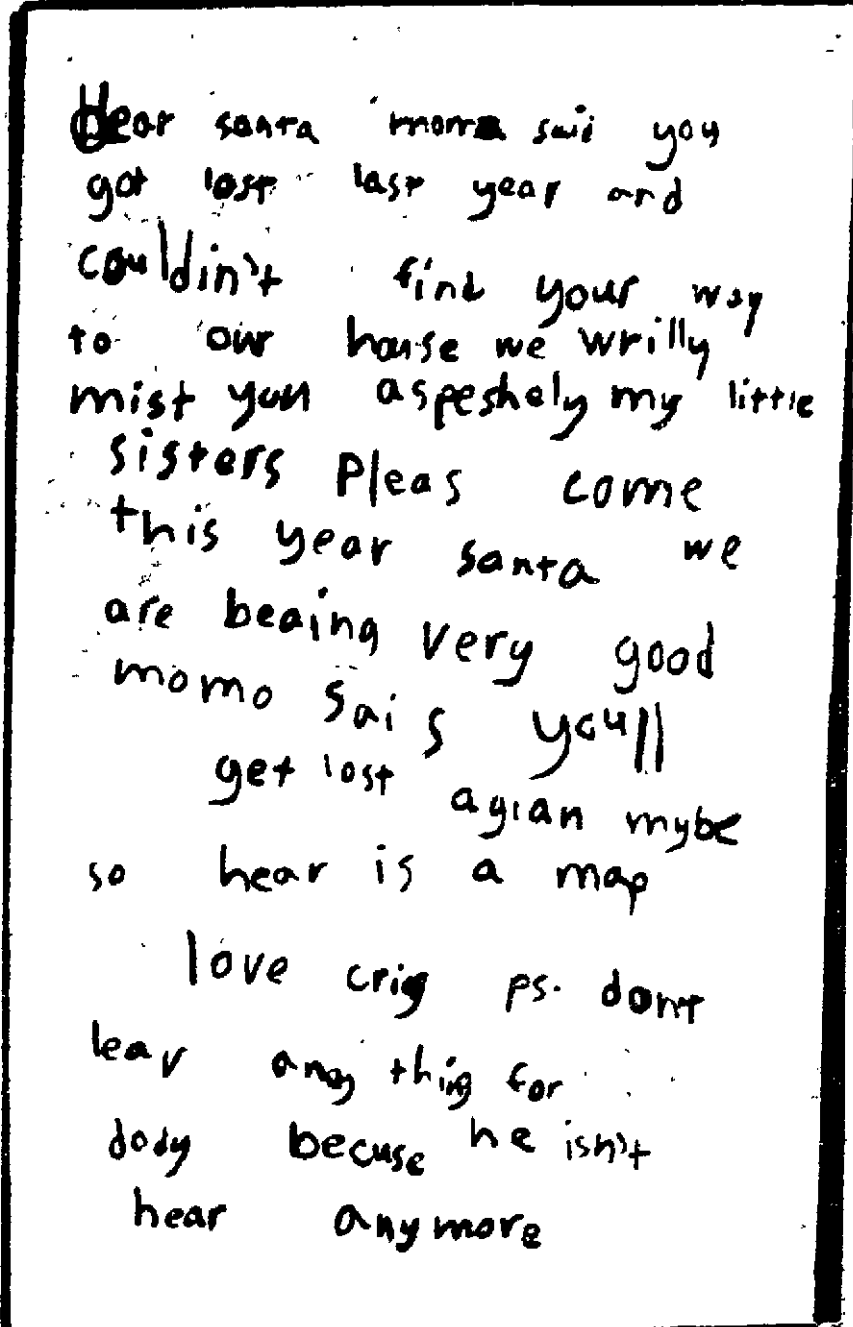
the Soviet Union for medical treatment. Mao divorced her in 1937 and married Chiang Ching who had gone to his Yenan headquarters with a theatrical troupe.

The campaign to discredit Chiang Ching has produced a collection of colorful and titillating articles on the living habits of the country's former leading lady. There is suspicion, however, that some of the charges may have been exaggerated by public enthusiasm over her downfall.

Among the stories told about her in recent provincial broadcasts:

— Chiang Ching was a regular visitor to Hainan Island in the South China Sea, where she would go swimming in Yulin Harbor. The Canton radio said of one of her visits: "In order to play in the water, Chiang Ching sealed off a bay in the harbor as her swimming site. When she swam, there were gunboats outside the bay sailing to and fro to drive away sharks for her. Inside the bay, cadres and fighters were formed into a 'human net' to block the sharks for her. Under the sea, reconnaissance soldiers wearing diving goggles watched the sharks for her."

— On another visit to Hainan Island, Canton radio said, she discovered red spots on her body after swimming. "She insisted that there was poison in the sea water, accused someone of trying to assassinate her and ordered two antichemical warfare companies of the army and navy to analyze the sea water that very night," the radio said. "After busying themselves with this the whole night, the cadres and fighters of the two companies reported to her that there was no poison in the sea and it was the hair of marine animal which had caused the red spots on her skin. However, her curses continued and she ordered them to sterilize the sea water."



Antarctica's Metal Ores Hold Promise

(c) New York Times
McMurdo Sound, Antarctica — In the Prince Charles Mountains, near the coast of Antarctica facing the Indian Ocean, Soviet explorers have found what one American geologist here described as "a mountain of iron."

Discoveries of other locations on this continent — chiefly by Soviet reconnaissance parties, also have hinted at sizable deposits

elsewhere.

Meanwhile, an airlift from this base has landed a United States Geological Survey party of six, including two women, at a site known as the Enchanted Valley to study a formation that may prove to be one of the most important ore-bearing structures in the world.

It is a body of rock in the Pensacola Mountains whose area is estimated as at least 13,000 square miles, with a

thickness of four miles. While it is partly covered by ice, it is extensively exposed in that part of the mountains known as the Dufek Massif.

The formation was first reached by explorers in 1957, and an initial study was carried out in the southern summer of 1965-1966. It proved to be a layered structure produced by eruptions from the earth's interior, similar to some of the most productive

formations in the world.

These areas have yielded important deposits of platinum, nickel, copper and chromium. The Bushveld also has produced lead, zinc, vanadium, iron, cobalt and some tin and gold. The Dufek Massif now is considered one of the largest layered complexes in the world and is the chief focus of the current American geologic effort in Antarctica.

Congressmen Criticize Media Coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most members of the House of Representatives are dissatisfied with media coverage of Congress, a new survey found.

More than 82% of 166 congressmen who responded to a poll agreed that the media fail to adequately inform the public about Congress.

Nearly 92% said that media coverage of Congress stresses what the survey called "superficial quotes and conflict issues."

The survey, "Public Esteem for the U. S. House of Representatives," was done by a research team at American University. It was conducted by mail in September and October and released Saturday.

The congressmen were asked whether they agreed or disagreed with a series of questions about media coverage of Congress and about the House's own performance.

Nearly 81% agreed that "reporters tend to form 'packs' when covering the

House, covering only a few events or issues, leaving many issues unreported." Nearly 75% said that editors and news directors in their districts "do not understand how the House operates."

More than 91% agreed that "misconduct by individual members gives the whole Congress a 'black eye'." Some 65% agreed that members stressed local issues over "issues of national significance."

One representative suggested that Congress'

stature might be improved by full radio and television coverage, which would allow the public to see for itself what Congress does.

The survey showed that 65.4% supported some television and radio coverage, but only 51.4% favored gavel-to-gavel coverage.

Those who opposed TV coverage argued that congressmen already "perform too much" and that members "would be fighting themselves to get on TV."

Misguided Letter to Santa Launches Drive for Needy

SEATTLE (AP) — A child's letter to Santa never reached its destination, but it found its way into hearts all over the city.

Its author is unknown, so the food, toys and Christmas decorations being donated because of it will go to other needy kids.

"Dear santa," the letter says, "momma said you got lost last year and couldn't find your way to our house. we wrilly mist you aspesheley my little sisters

"Pleas emme this year santa we are beaing very good. momma said you'll get lost agian mybe so hear is a map"

It's signed, "love crig," but people are assuming that the real name of the haphazard speller is Craig.

A postscript says, "ps. dont leav any thing for dady becase he isn't hear anymore."

Craig forgot to enclose the map for Santa to follow. His letter bore no return address.

Officials said the letter apparently fell out of the "North Pole" mail pouch the Postal Service maintains at Christmas time and was delivered by mistake to Francisco's Restaurant.

"I don't mind telling you, when I read that letter there were tears," said Arthur Grinbaum, who works at the restaurant.

"We took Craig's letter to the FBI," Grinbaum said. "They said they would trace the postmark and then go through lists of names of kids in the schools in the area. But unfortunately, we had thrown the envelope away."

FBI Special Agent John Reed said he read the letter but could do nothing. "It's beautiful in its childish simplicity. It's a real ter-jerker," he said.

The Grinbaum decided to organize a holiday drive for needy families in the Seattle area.

"We figured we'd just start helping a family here and a family there, and sooner or later, we'd have to hit Craig's," Grinbaum said.

"We thought it would have a snowballing effect."

He said the names of children who might go without presents this year have been gathered from "people we talk to who have a neighbor or know someone in need."

At another restaurant, the Edgewater, bartender Scotty Randall joined the impromptu campaign. He collected \$140 from customers in one night.

"I make them pay me \$10 to read the letter," Randall said.

Grinbaum said the Seattle Fire Department and police have volunteered to help deliver the goods.

"We're going to contact other places, too," Grinbaum said. "We show the people the letter and they give us money. I'm so pleased and so excited — it's unreal," he said.

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Labor Department Predicting Glut of Doctoral Job Seekers

(c) Chicago Sun-Times
The United States May have far more doctoral degree holders in 1985 than it will know what to do with.

According to U.S. Labor Dept. employment projections, job openings for PhD holders will total about 200,000 between 1974 and 1985. But about 420,000 persons are expected to receive their doctoral degrees in that period.

"The significantly large difference between projected demand and supply suggests that underemployment, with its inherent job dissatisfaction, may become widespread among PhD's," said the report, published in the December Labor Review.

That problem could be partially corrected if students become aware of the oversupply and lower their educational goals, the report continued.

It pointed out that white collar workers will make up a

majority of the work force for the first time by 1985 — with an expected 51.5% of the labor force, compared with the current 48.6%. Despite that, for the 13.1 million expected college graduates in this period, only 12.1 million jobs will open up.

All of this is likely to increase competition among well-educated workers, but "college graduates are not expected to experience high levels of unemployment," the report stated.

"Instead, problems for college graduates likely will center on underemployment and job dissatisfaction as many individuals... take jobs for which a college degree is not required, jobs in which their training is not fully utilized."

The worst effect of the college-educated glut is the competition to those with less education, the report noted.

"In the future, workers without college degrees are expected to have fewer opportunities to advance to professional positions in fields such as engineering and accounting, as well as to higher level managerial, sales and service jobs."

Not unexpectedly, the outlook is least promising for those with the least education!

"The trend to a better educated labor force likely will contribute to a continued deterioration of job prospects for young people who have less than a high school education," the report said.

"People who have not completed high school are employed mostly in blue-collar, private household and farm occupations. As a whole, these occupations are expected to account for a decreasing share of the total jobs that become available."

Kenya

Continued From Page 2F

increase in education, jobs and business opportunities for more blacks.

"It is one reason for the success of Kenya," Blundell agrees. "They got independence so quickly, they tended to fall back on whites to help them take over the responsibility."

Can white Rhodesians expect a similar transition once the country becomes independent under black rule?

"The economic standing of the whites in Rhodesia will make it more difficult," believes Blundell.

Unlike Kenya before independence, Rhodesia is a highly prosperous and diversified economy. Its wealth and power is not concentrated among a small group of elite farmers, but spread throughout the white society.

He reasons that once independence comes there will be "tremendous pressure" from Africans to share in the jobs of at least 80% of the white population.

"Those Rhodesian whites in the middle- and lower-grade positions will have to make a new life elsewhere," Blundell said. "But I'm sure 40% of the white population, if they will work with the Africans, will be able to stay."

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KEN HORNOR 489-4463

3710 South 32nd Street Circle
FOR MANY HAPPY NEW YEARS! Completely carpeted, draped, central air and humidifier, double garage. A beautiful brand new split foyer offers lovely kitchen with self-cleaning range, dishwasher, custom ash cabinets and large pantry. Formal dining, patio leads to redwood deck. Finished lower level, has family room with woodburning fireplace. \$40,500.
KEITH CORNELIUS 489-4378

7201 Willow
TIS THE SEASON! You will love this brand new 3 bedroom ranch. It offers a customized kitchen, spacious eating area, double glass doors leading to a patio. Full basement, double garage, built-in appliances, fully carpeted. \$46,600.
AL SUHR 488-9705

710 North 81st
OFF TO A NEW START! In this lovely, large split foyer home. It offers a 2 stall garage, walkout basement leading to a large patio and there is a fenced back yard. Full bath, with central air. \$44,500.
DAN HOPP 464-3421

5921 Queens
INSTANT APPEAL! See this brand new 3 bedroom ranch in the 50th & Old Cheney Road. This home offers a beautiful split foyer, enhanced custom oak cabinets and 1st floor utilities. Professionally decorated and wallpapered! \$45,980.
LARRY BIRD 489-9242

7441 Whitestone
SEE HUB HALL'S CHRISTMAS HOUSE!
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT:

INVESTORS SPECIAL! One bedroom, close to downtown, good rental area.

ATTRACTIVE! 3 bedroom townhouse in Southwood, over 1200 sq. ft.

COLLEGE VIEW! 2 bedroom, large wooded lot, lots of possibilities!

BRAND NEW! 2 bedroom ranch, northeast, breakfast bar, dutch door.

BUILDING SITE! 4.3 acres with fantastic view, acreage trees.

SPECIALTY! Fenced back yard with swimming pool, brick, 3 bedroom.

MOBILE HOME! 12x50 skinned, excellent condition, 2 bedrooms.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT! 714 acres, zoned "K"—Light "Y" heavy.

WEST "H" Commercial Highway Service ground with truckage.

MEADOW LAKE! 3 bedrooms, newer carpeting, first floor family room.

OFF TO A NEW START! Large split foyer, walkout basement to patio, fenced yard.

BRAND NEW! 3 bedroom split level, custom cabinets, north.

THREE CHOICE LOTS! 33rd & Prescott, ideal for your new home.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING! 6100 sq. ft. story over 1200 sq. ft., zoned "K".

INVESTMENT POTENTIAL! 3 bedroom, 2 story, good rental possibilities.

COMMERCIAL LOTS! In Belmont area, zoned K-light.

HOLIDAY GOODIES! 3 bedrooms, large rooms, excellent condition. (Hickman).

DREAM HOUSE! Adorable 2 bedroom stone, fenced yard, completely redecorated.

ARNOLD HEIGHTS! 2 bedroom brick & frame ranch, newly decorated.

SOUTHWOOD! Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, walkout basement.

EAGLE LAKE! Super building site, 1/2 acre & private lake.

STARTER HOME! 1,000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, new central air, Arnold Heights.

AWAY FROM IT ALL! 3 bedroom ranch on 3.2 acres, 1/2 acre pond, lots of trees.

Ken Simmons 423-4880
Dan Hopp 464-2601
Charles Salinger 423-4119
Audrey Erickson 489-7394
Ken Hornor 489-4463

Keith Cornelius 489-4378
Sue Briggs 489-6872
Larry Cowgins 489-7394
Norm Schmidt 782-3945

Office Open TODAY 1-5
CRAIG LARABEE

REAL ESTATE
54TH & O Street
489-6517

OFFERED BY
Bill Kimball
Realtors
"Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists"

OPEN 2 THRU 4
2335 ST. THOMAS DRIVE
EXCELLENT SOUTH COUNTRY CLUB location! 3 bedroom stone ranch. Brand-new kitchen. Very nicely done throughout. \$63,900.
"RICK" COGGINS 489-0922
466-7514

3330 SOUTH 31st
CHARMING STONE RANCH in Country Club area. New kitchen with lots of extras. Beautiful living room with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor family-dining room. Rec. room and 2 bedrooms in lower level. 2 car garage. Good school location.
RANDALL EHMAN 475-6986

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

SILENT NIGHT EVERY NIGHT
IN THIS SECLUDED 3 bedroom plus located in private WOODSHIRE, 2700 sq. ft. of beautiful custom living. GREAT wood burning fireplace, 1st floor utility room. Finest management care in 1st floor family room. Adjoining lot, 105 x 130 — all underground water. Beautiful landscaping. Prestige Huntington area.
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

SHERIDAN BLVD.
FOUR BEDROOM, two and one-half baths. Two wood-burning fireplaces. Formal dining room. A fine home with a perfect yard.
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

LUXURY-LOCATION PLUS CHARM
EXECUTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 44 x 14 rec room. Bedroom and 1/2 bath on walk out level. Cathedral beamed ceilings. 2 wds wood burning fireplace. 1st floor utility room. Finest management care in 1st floor family room. Adjoining lot, 105 x 130 — all underground water. Beautiful landscaping. Prestige Huntington area.
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

TENNIS COURT
TREES AND PARK LIKE SETTINGS around the most beautiful home located in Lincoln's finest residential area. Basement owner has accepted new owners in California and MUST GO NOW! w/d rec room in pine paneled basement. Truly a home built for comfort and living.
LEN EICHORN 489-1975

NOTHING LIKE IT
COLONIAL WILLIS HOME with a lot to offer. 3 bedrooms, 3 full-1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, finished utility room. Beautifully decorated. Must see to believe. Selling at a "buyers" price.
RANDALL EHMAN 475-6986

DELIGHTFUL
THREE BEDROOM BEAUTY in Meadowlark Split foyer, daylight rec. room, garage and more! Call for details
CARLA HINES 489-0252

FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART:
7 MONTH OLD CONTEMPORARY home, custom built for transferring C.P.A. must sell! Beautiful wood tones throughout. Cathedral ceilings with skylights 3 bedroom full walk out basement. Back to the "RICK" COGGINS
489-0923
466-7514

800 So. 13th 432-7006

OPEN HOUSE

BUY OR SELL THE Town & Country Way

OPEN 3-5 931 Fairfield
1. SINGLES AND COUPLES see this neat, clean, 2 bedroom home. Low maintenance, payments less than rent. Carpeted, 1st floor utility, cheerful eat-in kitchen, range, \$20,750.
DONNA HINKLEY 488-8870

OPEN 3-5 8325 Horseshoe Dr.
7. CHRISTMAS GIFT today, and happiness ever after. Immediate possession in this super home. Central floor plan, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Delightful walkout lower level. Pine Lake, the carefree life! \$78,500.
ELISE WHITTINGTON 483-1279
HELEN FAUSCH 423-8168

OPEN 2-4 1510 No. 62
6. EXCEPTIONAL brick home northeast. 3 bedrooms plus 2 in finished basement. Enclosed porch off patio. Well landscaped yard. \$45,950.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

OPEN 3-5 7219 Orchard
4. ONE IN LINCOLN, custom built three bedroom split in Meadow Lane. 1875 sq. feet, two levels. Carpeted, draped, ultra modern kitchen, fireplace, two car garage. Vacant. Immediate possession. \$51,900.
PHIL MURPHY 488-1470

OPEN 3-5 5130 Boeckner Dr.
5. QUICK POSSESSION. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room. A great family home. 2 car garage. Seller will help with financing. \$48,500.
BILL BOOTH 826-2943 (Collect)

OPEN 3-5 2440 West "Q"
8. ONE OWNER HOME in immaculate condition. 3 bedroom brick nicely decorated. Quiet corner lot with country atmosphere. Full basement, attached garage. Central air. \$38,500.
BEVERLY FLEMING 484-4700

OPEN 3-5 5131 Claire Ave.
2. CELEBRATE NEW YEAR in this 4 bedroom brick beauty. Large lot, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec. room, electronic air filter. Zeman school. \$44,900.
INEZ CARPENTER 488-8084

OPEN 2-4 2830 So. 33
3. CHARMING, CUTE, carpeted 2 bedroom home. Attached single garage. Large back yard. Excellent starter home or ideal investors rental. Notice "all weather" siding. \$26,950.
BOB DULA 423-3133

OPEN 3-5 2121 So. 77
9. WELCOME THE NEW YEAR in this 4 bedroom family home in Tremwood. Music balcony overlooking living room. Many unique features. Over 2,200 sq. feet of luxurious living. Only \$67,950.
CAROLYN TILMAN 432-3689

WAVELY NO. PLATTE
SEWARD COLUMBUS
OMAHA HASTINGS

Town & Country REALTY

SOLD

MINE

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT KEARNEY SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

10. DELUXE DUPLEX. Each unit has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining rooms, woodburning fireplaces and double garage. New construction in Normandy Square at 20th & Old Cheney. \$87,000.

JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783
11. INVESTORS - See this nice 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. Garage, full basement, window air conditioner, large kitchen plus formal dining room. Nice appliances. \$18,950.
MAXINE GOTTULA 488-3043

12. SPACIOUS LIVING in this 3 level brick home. Large master bedroom living room and formal dining room. Lower level daylight living quarters. Lower \$50's.
BOB DULA 423-3133

13. SPLIT LEVEL 3 bedroom, clean, ready for occupancy. 1 1/2 baths, dining "L", rec. room, 4th bedroom, double heated garage. Nice yard privacy fenced, patio. A good buy. \$44,900.
DONNA HINKLEY 488-8870

14. HOME PLUS INCOME or rent out units for excellent return. Property condition is very good with much recent renovation. Southeast. \$39,950.
DAN SCHRAEDER 475-9041

15. CLOSE TO COMPLETION. Three bedroom all brick ranch in south Lincoln. First floor family room and utility room, full basement, double garage. Nice family home. \$59,500.
MARY FLICKINGER 488-8381

16. PICTURESQUE HOME, 37th & Apple. Spacious rooms, fireplaces in living room & master bedroom. Farrenwall foundation. \$46,250.
ADA LACEY 488-4814

17. CHARMING 2 BEDROOM STONE & FRAME. Formal dining room plus kitchen with dinette. Basement rec. room, attached garage, patio & fenced lot. Southeast. \$35,000.
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

18. GOOD STARTER OR INVESTMENT. 3 bedroom frame. Close to Clinton school and East Campus. Seller will help finance. \$17,500.
DALE KEARNEY 423-2730

19. READY FOR AMBITIOUS COUPLE to redecorate and remodel. Two bedroom, living room-dining room combination, full basement, garage, patio with privacy fence. South. Low \$20's.
DONNA HINKLEY 488-8870

20. HAVELOCK. Sturdy two bedroom home with nice back yard, garage and full basement. Spruce this home up for spring with a fresh coat of paint. \$22,950.
PHYLLIS PETERSON 488-8883

21. OWNER SAYS SELL and has reduced the price on this home in Meadow Lane. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air, garage, and a finished basement. Now only \$33,950.
SCOTT LEVEY 488-5154

22. AN AREA OF DUPLEXES. Two "B" zoned lots, total size 104'x142'. A good 2 bedroom home and 2 story block double garage now on payments. \$54,000.
ADA LACEY 488-4814

23. SOUTH LINCOLN. Comfortable, clean 3 bedrooms. Recent carpet and paint. Near schools, park, garage, full basement. Vacant. Lower \$30's. 1909 Perkins.
BOB DULA 423-3133

24. CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS in this lovely 3 bedroom year old home. Immediate possession. Kitchen has all the extras plus beautiful oak cupboards. Great family room, garage. \$43,950.
MAXINE GOTTULA 488-3043

25. NEED ROOM but not sacrifice charm? This older 3 bedroom has what you want! Large wooded lot, fireplace, parquet floors, and over 3,500 sq. feet. \$79,950.
SCOTT LEVEY 488-5154

26. NORTHEAST. Economical starter home with potential! Good basement walls for future expansion. 2 bedrooms, off-street drive, fenced yard. Call to see this! Mid \$20's.
THELMA BARNY 488-4457

27. WELL BUILT and well kept 3 bedroom brick home in southeast Lincoln. Orapes and appliances stay. Move right in. Mid \$30's.
BAY LARSEN 894-3840

28. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. A kitchen every mother loves. Natural oak woodwork, 2 bedrooms, formal dining, den with fireplace plus apartment. University Place. Low \$20's.
ADA LACEY 488-4814

29. HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING is great in this three bedroom executive home. A terrific family room with fireplace and adjoining sauna awaits your guests! East High area. \$68,000.
GEORGE PERRY 488-4070

30. GREAT STARTER HOME or investment property in College View. Nicely carpeted, clean, neat. Two bedrooms, dining room, full basement. 68'x92' lot. Mid \$20's.
DONNA HINKLEY 488-8870

31. BUILT FOR FUN. Finished basement, wet bar, built in lounge. Two bedrooms 1st floor, large one up. 49th & Normal. \$37,500.
ADA LACEY 488-4814

32. NOT A HANDYMAN SPECIAL, yet priced in the low \$20's. This 2 bedroom home has large living & dining rooms. 1 stall garage. North.
KATHI GERNER 423-2236

33. FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT. This home has it all! Swimming pool, putting green and barbecue. See this one soon. Southeast. 3 bedroom brick. Mid \$50's.
GEORGE PERRY 488-4070

34. OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS. Older two bedroom home in Merle Beattie, Irving, SE school districts. Fenced back yard. Newly decorated, full basement. Lower \$20's.
BOB DULA 423-3133

35. INDIAN VILLAGE. One plus one bedroom bungalow. Large living room, dining room and large kitchen. Good rental. Close to bus. \$18,200.
DERYL JAYORSKY 488-0312

36. RENTAL - Are you looking for rentals? Let me show you this dandy 2 bedroom close to downtown. Very good condition. Remodeled bath. Under \$20,000.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

37. CRAMPED FOR SPACE? S-P-R-E-A-D out in this 3 bedroom home with basement apartment. Large yard & close to everything. \$27,950. Southeast.
MELANIE WAYS 423-7418
KATHI GERNER 423-2236

38. NEAT & COZY three bedroom mobile with full plus 3/4 baths. Carpeted nicely and central air too! Can you beat all this for under \$8,000?
BEA KOHL 488-6881

39. MOBILE HOME. Want a good deal, see this 2 bedroom mobile home. Assume loan and get settled by January 1st. Lots of extras.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

40. WHAT HAVE WE HERE - over 950 sq. feet of furnished living space. Everything less than 3 years old. Top line Bella Vista at \$10.00 per sq. foot!
PHIL MURPHY 488-1470

OUT OF TOWN
41. WAVELY. Charming 3 bedroom brick just minutes from Lincoln. Large family kitchen, fenced yard. CA. power humidifier, full basement. Close to schools & shopping.
LINDA WIDDELS 432-8738

42. CHARMING-FINISHING TOUCHES in this split foyer three bedroom home on half-acre at Eagle Lake. Family and utility areas in daylight lower level. Priced right - \$39,100.
SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-3585

43. PLEASANT HOME IN PLEASANT DALE. Truly a lovely home, ready to move into. Two bedrooms, family room, formal dining, fireplace, large lot. \$37,500.
MARY FLICKINGER 488-8381

44. COUNTRY LIVING at it's best. Three bedroom brick and frame ranch. 1 1/2 baths, deck, walk-out basement & double garage on half-acre. New construction at Eagle Lake. \$44,900.
SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-3585

45. CRETE. Happy living here. This 3 bedroom home has many extras including 1st floor family room. Fenced yard & large double garage. Close to Doane. \$48,000.
MARY FLICKINGER 488-8381
KATHI GERNER 423-2236

46. MALCOLM. Large 4 bedroom home. Beautiful 1st floor family room, bar & woodburning fireplace, sliding glass doors to covered patio. Finished walkout basement. 2 stall garage plus carport. \$57,500.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

47. ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE three bedroom ranch with perfect living room for holiday entertaining. Dining in both kitchen and family room. Excellent location in Waverly. \$29,500.
SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-3585

48. FIRTH. Great little home in great little community. Located on edge of Firth, this three bedroom ranch has lovely setting. Oak trees, rolling pasture. Mid \$30's.
MARY FLICKINGER 488-8381

49. FOR NATURE LOVERS, this could be it. Approximately 22 acres near Pleasant Dale. On main highway. All in grass.
BOB DULA 423-3133

50. TWENTY ACRES make a nice building site for a country home. 3 miles west of Ceresco. Quick possession. Low \$30's.
RUTH MORGAN 488-8737

51. BUILDING SITE. 7 acres just 5 miles north of Lincoln. Good water. \$15,000.
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

52. ATTENTION DEVELOPERS AND BUILDERS. 5 acres just east of Catholic Church in Denton. Water and sewer to property. Could make (16) 75'x150' lots. Price \$39,500.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1128

ACREAGES
53. ACREAGE NORTH OF LINCOLN. 7+ acres near Malcolm and Branched Oak Lake. Good site for building country home. Immediate possession. \$11,000.
RUTH MORGAN 488-8737

54. BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE. 5 acres include a lovely 3 bedroom home, garage and outbuildings. Just 5 miles from Lincoln. \$55,000.
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

55. CRETE. Up to 30 acres in fact, under this newer four bedroom tri-level home. Formal dining, family room, fireplace and more! \$59,600.
MARY FLICKINGER 488-8381
KATHI GERNER 423-2236

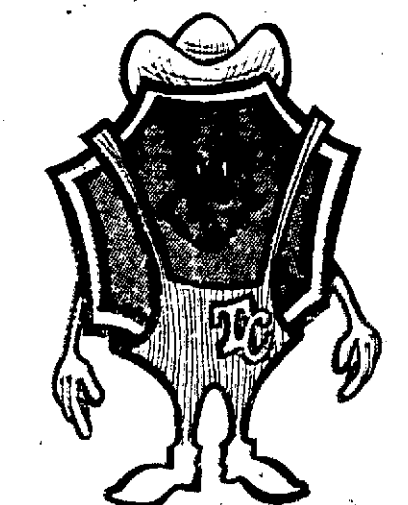
56. 1040 ACRES all connecting land just south of Fairbury. Retiring owner is offering this good farm at \$895.00 per acre.
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

INCOME & INVESTMENT
57. APARTMENT COMPLEX. 23 units with steady income. 1 & 2 bedroom units. In NW Lincoln on H-2 Highway Comm and Multi-D zoned ground. \$255,000.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1128

58. 80 ACRES 1 mile north of I-80 on 14th Street. A beautiful development site overlooking Lincoln. \$236,000.
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

59. MODERN 12 plex. One bedroom units. Carpeted, ranges and refrigerators. Close to Capitol. An excellent investment. \$175,000.
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

60. MOBILE HOME PARK INVESTMENT. 8 installed pads. Additional land for more pads. Easy terms. In Hickman. Under \$40,000.
BOB DULA 423-3133



A professional person-to-person service for families relocating in the U.S.A. and Canada

3120 South St.
483-2202

6G December 19, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

815 Houses for Sale

Open 2-5
3221 WEST BENTON
AIR PARK - BEAUTIFULLY decorated into ONE OF A KIND - 3 bedroom suburbanite - fireplace - if you are looking for VALUE, CHARM, COMFORT - then SEE THIS TODAY - Priced at only \$29,500.
UNITED BROKERS 464-6333

VACANT BY OWNER
3-4 bedroom brick ranch on a large lot is ready to move into. There are many plus features including covered patio, formal dining, kitchenette, built-in dishwasher and stove, central air, fireplace, double garage with opener, full finished basement with walkout to patio, and much more. Owner has already moved and must sell. Priced well under replacement value. Southeast.
CALL 488-7628 FOR SHOWING

GOOD LIVING 6721 SUMNER
OPEN 2-5
You can live well in this new brick ranch with formal dining, family room & laundry all on first floor. Large master suite, eating space in kitchen & large covered redwood deck.
Walk-out basement has extra bedroom & large rec room with sliding door to concrete patio. Close to May Morley & East High School & only 3 blocks from Clocktower Shopping.
VanDeKrol Building Service 489-4162

Quality Townhomes
Experience townhouse living in these 2 bedroom homes with walkout basements, central air, range and dishwasher. \$27,950.
The Good Life Begins Here
5248 Goldenrod Circle
Stop out and see this 2 bedroom ranch style home with attached garage, full daylight basement, fenced yard, range, hood and dishwasher, disposal. Just redecorated and in a good South location, this home is only \$33,500.
Selected homes by
***peterson construction company**
Builders-Realtors
Equal housing opportunity
423-7701

Here's Quiet Charm
8106 Beechwood
A large fenced back yard beautifies this lovely 2 bedroom home in Maple Village. To add to the charm are covered patio, carpeting in the living room and bedrooms, attached garage, central air and a full bath in the kitchen. Now at \$27,950.
Lincoln REAL ESTATE
Professional service for anyone moving to a new city
3603 SO. 48TH STREET
483-2933

BY APPOINTMENT
(688) Dream acreage with great view. This lovely 3 bedroom ranch with finished walkout setting on 34+ acres in the Highlands has too many extras to write about. Priced right at \$79,500. Call Hank Hart 466-7102.
(689) CHRISTMAS SHOPPING FOR HER? How about a completely furnished home for under \$14,000. She'd love it with this king sized bedroom with a master bath. If even has a family room for the tree. This is an extra special opportunity. Call Sharon DeVries 488-3291.
(693) Tired of renting? Call Hank Hart at 466-7102 about this super clean Geer mobile home. This one can't be beat for quality and comfort.
(694) UNDER \$35,000. Very nice 3 bedroom home located in South Lincoln is priced right to sell. Good location, central air, water softener, humidifier, deck and fenced in yard plus extra quiet. Call Hank Hart 466-7102.

(695) CHRISTMAS DELIGHT Bring your misfit and your stockings. Move your wife and the kids into this beautiful \$14,000. She'd love it with this king sized bedroom with a master bath. If even has a family room for the tree. This is an extra special opportunity. Call Sharon DeVries 488-3291.
(696) INEXPENSIVE LIVING! A loving touch is all you need to make your large family in this 4 bedroom home in Southeast Lincoln. 2 1/2 baths, dining room, full basement, sun porch. Close to bus & schools. Must see today. Call Dennis Swabode 488-3128.

RON WILLIAMS BUILDER INC.
QUALITY HOMES
More for Your Money
New Homes Under Construction
Ranches, Splits, Tri-Level, Two-Story
ROSEMONT AREA COLONIAL HILLS WAVELY
We have lots available to build to your needs.
Sales By LINCOLN REAL ESTATE 483-2933

6G December 19, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

815 Houses for Sale

Open 2-5
5436 DANBURY
NEW, SPACIOUS 3 1/2 bedroom - FAMILY room, FORMAL dining, 2 woodburning fireplaces - LOVELY kitchen with eating area - BIG double garage - LARGE lot near the Knolls. An OUTSTANDING home that's NOW ready for the BEST of your life. SEE IT TODAY!
BILL GRICE 464-6333
United Brokers 464-6333 anytime

BY OWNER
Nice older 2-bedroom near Blessed Sacrament and Lincoln General Hospital. New carpeting, beautiful oak woodwork. Nice yard with many plantings and good grass. Vacant. Priced for immediate sale and possession. 489-9113, 477-9590. No brokers.
PRICE REDUCED
By owner - 2 bedroom basement-less home, ample storage, central air. \$27,500. 489-9132, 488-3326. 16A

2530 Winchester North
New 3 bedroom split ready for occupancy. Features 104 square feet, energy package, daylight lower level and more. Price \$37,550.
Bounty Homes; 474-2424

OPEN 2-5
By Owner - New Listing - 3 bedroom in Meadowlark area. Completely redecorated, with beamed ceilings, new stained woodwork, lowered door on fully carpeted, water softener, new roof, including carport & storage sheds, low 30's. See to appreciate. 343 Preswick Rd. 19

GOOD RETURN - On older duplex. Always rented. Grosses \$3800 annually, could be more. B Zoned. \$25,950. Call Paul Thomson 467-4611 or 475-6661.
TAX SHELTER - Superb Construction in this beautiful brick duplex on full 3-multiple zoned lot. Appliances and wash/dryer in separate utility room all day. 3 bedrooms & fireplace in one unit. 2 bedrooms & fireplace in other unit. Farrenwall basement. Just across street from Wesleyan. \$6,000 annual gross. \$49,950. Call Paul Thomson, 467-4611 or 475-6661.

YOU DO THE WORK and save by duplexing this older home. Newer furnace, air conditioner and water heater. Separate entrances. B zoned. Big potential for handy-man investor. \$25,500. Call Paul Thomson 467-4611 or 475-6661.
MONEY potential in this older duplex. Upstairs Apt. completely redecorated. Downstairs O.K. B zoned. \$4,440.00 gross income potential. \$27,950. Call Paul Thomson 467-4611 or 475-6661.
NEAR WESLEYAN & HUNTINGTON GRADE SCHOOL - 2 + 1 Bedrooms, completely redecorated, fenced yard, huge garage, large eat-in kitchen. Priced right, won't last long. \$30,950. Call Paul Thomson 467-4611 or 475-6661.

DON'T SIGN THAT LEASE - until you've seen this bungalow. Central Location. 2 Bedrooms, dining area, all new interior including, plumbing, wiring, kitchen, carpeting. \$16,600. Call Betsy TeSelle 467-4611 or 423-8989

620 No. 48, Suite 113 815 **467-4611**

815 Houses for Sale

SUPER
Home with everything! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge family room, fireplace, deck, 1st floor utility, beautiful kitchen with all built-ins, 2 stall garage with opener plus much more. \$50's.
Bob Deming 475-6580.
GUIDELINE REALTY 483-4444

2530 Winchester North
New 3 bedroom split ready for occupancy. Features 104 square feet, energy package, daylight lower level and more. Price \$37,550.
Bounty Homes; 474-2424

OPEN 2-5
By Owner - New Listing - 3 bedroom in Meadowlark area. Completely redecorated, with beamed ceilings, new stained woodwork, lowered door on fully carpeted, water softener, new roof, including carport & storage sheds, low 30's. See to appreciate. 343 Preswick Rd. 19

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TAX SHELTER - Superb Construction in this beautiful brick duplex on full 3-multiple zoned lot. Appliances and wash/dryer in separate utility room all day. 3 bedrooms & fireplace in one unit. 2 bedrooms & fireplace in other unit. Farrenwall basement. Just across street from Wesleyan. \$6,000 annual gross. \$49,950. Call Paul Thomson, 467-4611 or 475-6661.

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DON'T SIGN THAT LEASE - until you've seen this bungalow. Central Location. 2 Bedrooms, dining area, all new interior including, plumbing, wiring, kitchen, carpeting. \$16,600. Call Betsy TeSelle 467-4611 or 423-8989

620 No. 48, Suite 113 815 **467-4611**

815 Houses for Sale

For sale by owner
Unique Meadowlark home with outstanding features. For appointment 488-9357.

Open 3 to 5
4100 La Salle
New listing
4 bedroom split level, carpeted and draped throughout. Large kitchen has range and dishwasher, cozy family room has electric fireplace, fenced backyard, features brick patio, storage shed, and garden space. Central air and attached garage. \$42,950. Kirk Nelson, 435-4150.

12 Spruce Trees
Line large backyard of nearly new 3 bedroom ranch in Hickman. Plush carpets, draped and dark trim enhance the decor. Kitchen has range and dishwasher, many more extras included. Central air full basement plus attached garage. \$32,500. Mary Ann Higgins, 423-1171

Land & Home
474-1331

5 BEDROOM
7317 So. Coddington, large home, on 3 acres with nice view of Lincoln. Many extras! Includes swimming pool, horse shed & complete fencing. \$10,000. Alan Haugner, Realtor, 784-5275, 488-5275.

New Construction
Beautiful new home in very popular Southwood. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, quality appliances, plus much, much more. Quality construction throughout. Still time to choose colors and carpets. Dale Sovereign 423-5155.

GUIDELINE REALTY 483-4444
FAMILY
Home with 3+1 bedrooms in popular area at popular price! Well built. Bar in rec. room. (Mid \$30's). Leonard Hovey 432-7063.
GUIDELINE REALTY 483-4444

6316 Starling Circle - Unique design. 4 bedroom, 1st floor family & utility room, 2 fireplace, 3 baths, intercom, large redwood deck. \$225 Dogwood Circle - 3 bedroom all brick ranch, finished basement, fireplace, 3 baths, oak trim. Will trade. INNESS CONSTRUCTION CO. 489-4889

OPEN HOUSE

Tierra, Lincoln's luxury community.

3001 Agate Ct.
Model Open Today
1 p.m. to 7:30
423-8633

Travel South on 27th St. beyond Hwy 2 & Follow the Signs

Many financing options to choose from. Closing Costs Paid on Conventional Loans.

westwood homes inc.

Exclusive Sales By:
C. G. Smith Realty
423-6776

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Since 1914 REALTOR

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TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
Downtown: Century House, 12th & I St., 475-2678
Suburban: Clock Tower East, 70th & A, 489-8841

344 GLENHAVEN **OPEN 3-5**
MEADOWLANE - First showing on this three bedroom beauty! Just follow Steinyway Road. Low \$40's!
RAY VAVAK, JR. 488-2026

3701 SOUTH 27th **OPEN 1-5**
(Bishop Square)
A LASTING GIFT!! Spectacular townhouses, with the security and carefree living you have always wanted.
BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 466-5481 and IVAN BURR 477-2722

5418 MARTIN **OPEN 3-5**
SPACIOUS three bedroom ranch, family room, fenced yard - Utopia! \$29,950. Basement.
JIM BRENNAN 466-0272

1

OPEN 2-5
2431 Jameson South
New Construction
Beautiful new home in popular
Southwood, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths,
formal dining, quality appliances
plus much more. Quality con-
struction. Still time to choose
carpets.
Guideline Realty
483-4444

OPEN SUNDAY 3:00-5:00
Acreage Southeast
4540 Pagoda Lane
Acreage lovers, wait no longer.
Reduced \$3000. to sell. Located 1
block West and 2 blocks South of
84th and Planners. Almost 2
acres with a QUALITY built two
story brick frame home plus
daylight basement. Two gar-
ages. 2 master bedrooms, 3
baths, 4 bedrooms. Owners have
purchased another home. Imme-
diate possession. Bernie 446-3361

7131 Garland
Located in very desirable ROSE-
ACRE area. 100% brick ranch
with unique porch. 2 plus 1 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, completely fin-
ished basement, fenced yard and
pool. Owners must sell. Make an
offer. Mid 30's. Lanny
467-3875

New Construction
7221 Willow
(72nd and Knox)
SEE OTHER AD THIS CLASSI-
FICATION. 7221 Willow is a 1040
sq. ft. ranch, with 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen
with sliding glass doors to a pe-
tite, 1 stall garage, and full base-
ment. Choose from several of-
fers. Work agreements available.
30's Gary 469-4487

OPEN 1-3
4411 Baldwin
(what a buy)
2 bedroom ranch in EXCEL-
LENT condition, new kitchen
with nearly large refrigerator
dishwasher, disposal, self clean-
ing oven, 1 1/2 stall garage, fenced
yard, finished basement, central
air and power humidor, \$30,
500. Bernie 446-3361

By Appointment
7101 Eagle
1140 sq. ft. PONDOSA ranch
with unique brick front, 2 stall
garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
30% basement and large lot.
Owner's must sell. Mid 40's. Bernie
446-3361

OPEN 3-5
4806 So. 66
Woodburning fireplace and bar in fam-
ily room for your fun, filled winter
evenings. See this unique 3 bedroom
split level, former show home. Also
featuring double garage, large mas-
ter bedroom with walkout deck & 3/4
bath.
JACK MCVEY 464-4954
EQUITY HOMES
REAL ESTATE CO.
Merle Jahnke, owner 488-9387

BY OWNER
Wedgewood-East High, brick ranch,
3+1 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full base-
ment, large fenced yard with view,
double garage, large kitchen, central
air, & humidifier, under \$50,000.
3126.

PRICE REDUCED
To \$100,000. Spacious 4 bedroom
ranch with large fenced yard, 200 sq.
ft. 4. 2 stall garage, 4545 So. 70th.
Call for appointment. The Center
wealth Co. 432-2746 or 488-9144 after
hours.

★ OPEN 3-5
MALCOM
(just 10 miles West of Lincoln)
3111 Hudson Drive, 4 bedrooms, 3
baths, newer split foyer, walkout
basement, double garage, walking
distance to very good schools. 1300
sq. ft. Price reduced to \$44,000.
JOHN HARRIS 488-7889
ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271

★ ANY GOOD OFFER
Will be strongly considered says our
attorney. This property must be sold
by Dec. 27th. Large 3 bedroom split
foyer, with central air, beautiful
carpets, range & dishwasher, 2 car
garage, redwood deck & much more.
Near \$100,000. See at 3531 No. 74th St.
467-3621. Burhop Realty 466-3361,
467-3875.

★ PRICE REDUCED
To \$100,000. Spacious 4 bedroom
ranch with large fenced yard, 200 sq.
ft. 4. 2 stall garage, 4545 So. 70th.
Call for appointment. The Center
wealth Co. 432-2746 or 488-9144 after
hours.

★ OPEN 3-5
7101 Hook Dr.—Brick 3 bedrooms,
family room, 2 car garage, range,
dishwasher, central air, sliding glass
door, redwood deck, all carpeted.
"Builder says if you have a good
clean offer, he will accept it if made
by Dec. 24th." 467-3621. Burhop
Realty 466-3361, 467-3875.

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hours.

SEASONS GREETINGS FROM HUB HALL COMPANY

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A CHRISTMAS HOUSE?
This new HUB HALL HOME OF DISTINCTION is completely draped, carpeted and decorated, ready to move into. It is festively decorated, tree and all, for the Christmas season. Share the holidays with us... come for open house at 7441 WHITESTONE DRIVE Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5.

7131 Garland
Located in very desirable ROSE-ACRE area. 100% brick ranch with unique porch. 2 plus 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely finished basement, fenced yard and pool. Owners must sell. Make an offer. Mid 30's. Lanny 467-3875

New Construction 7221 Willow (72nd and Knox)
SEE OTHER AD THIS CLASSIFICATION. 7221 Willow is a 1040 sq. ft. ranch, with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen with sliding glass doors to a petite, 1 stall garage, and full basement. Choose from several offers. Work agreements available. 30's Gary 469-4487

OPEN 1-3 4411 Baldwin
(what a buy)
2 bedroom ranch in EXCELLENT condition, new kitchen with nearly large refrigerator dishwasher, disposal, self cleaning oven, 1 1/2 stall garage, fenced yard, finished basement, central air and power humidor, \$30,500. Bernie 446-3361

By Appointment 7101 Eagle
1140 sq. ft. PONDOSA ranch with unique brick front, 2 stall garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 30% basement and large lot. Owner's must sell. Mid 40's. Bernie 446-3361

★ OPEN 3-5 4806 So. 66
Woodburning fireplace and bar in family room for your fun, filled winter evenings. See this unique 3 bedroom split level, former show home. Also featuring double garage, large master bedroom with walkout deck & 3/4 bath.
JACK MCVEY 464-4954
EQUITY HOMES REAL ESTATE CO.
Merle Jahnke, owner 488-9387

★ BY OWNER
Wedgewood-East High, brick ranch, 3+1 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large fenced yard with view, double garage, large kitchen, central air, & humidifier, under \$50,000. 3126.

★ PRICE REDUCED
To \$100,000. Spacious 4 bedroom ranch with large fenced yard, 200 sq. ft. 4. 2 stall garage, 4545 So. 70th. Call for appointment. The Center wealth Co. 432-2746 or 488-9144 after hours.

★ OPEN 3-5 7101 Hook Dr.
—Brick 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage, range, dishwasher, central air, sliding glass door, redwood deck, all carpeted. "Builder says if you have a good clean offer, he will accept it if made by Dec. 24th." 467-3621. Burhop Realty 466-3361, 467-3875.

★ ANY GOOD OFFER
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RE/MAX
Maximum Real Estate Service
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-5
3535 SOUTH 51
PERFECT STARTER HOME!
Cozy, immaculate, two bedroom home close to College View. Appliances, Central Air, basement ready to be finished, fenced yard. \$24,950.
JEAN CRONIN 488-5227
5708 ELKCREST DRIVE
Three bedroom home in popular Heritage Heights featuring custom cabinets, wet bar, 1 1/2 baths, large finished family room with woodburning fireplace and bookcases. Sliding doors to deck and large covered patio, landscaped fenced yard. In and see the decor - it's far above the ordinary.
RON METTSCHER 489-6249
2031 SOUTH 77
EAST HIGH - TRENDWOOD - PRICE REDUCED
Three bedrooms, den, family room, each with fireplace, formal dining room, eating area. Finished lower level, double garage, fenced yard. Make an offer-we want to sell! \$69,500.
DOLORES YOUNG, GRI 423-0253
5921 LaSalle
Brand new! Builders own home, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with custom pine cupboards. Many more extras! \$73,500.
KIRK BOWERS 483-1997

1835 SOUTH 52
Bryan Hospital Area. Two bedroom brick with third down. First floor family room plus rec room down. Covered patio and fenced yard. 1 1/2 car attached garage. \$36,950.
MARY ANN RUNNINGS, GRI 483-2281
3721 Doral
New brick three bedroom ranch in new North-east area. Patio doors off lovely U-shaped kitchen with large dinette. Sunken living room, attached two car garage. \$45,600.
ELLEN FOWLER, GRI 483-2804
7325 YOSEMITE
BRAND NEW & WAITING FOR YOU
3+2 bedroom ranch home in Golf Park Addition. Three baths, walkout basement, double garage, custom cabinets, redwood deck. Sunken conversation pit surrounds a custom built fireplace with fireplace. Formal dining room, double bath. Over 2400 square feet of total living area. \$62,000.
RANDY MOLLER 423-6533
3760 "C" STREET
NOT ONE BUT TWO Woodburning fireplaces in this case cut on a beautiful fire lined street. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large heated two stall garage, finished rec room. Furnace and Central air are only three years old. \$42,500.
DAN HAUGLAND 488-5094

OPEN 3-5 7921 South Street
Be sure to be the first to see this three bedroom all brick ranch home. Formal dining room plus extra living area in the built-in kitchen. Sliding glass doors lead to a covered patio. One and 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace. Finished family room with built-in bar, all landscaped and decorated to a tee. Ready to move into after the holidays. Much larger than it looks from the outside - stop for a cup of coffee. Hostess: Mary Higgins, GRI 489-2361

OPEN 3-5 918 Mulder Drive
A large, 1450 sq. feet 3 bedroom, all brick home is now available in Eastwood. The basement is finished with a rec room, extra bedroom and a 3/4 bath. Many nice trees, shrubbery and a large patio. Come to 918 Mulder Drive today to see this nice home priced in the mid 40's. Host: Dick Cox 488-2622

OPEN 3-5 1631 Buckingham Drive
Truly one of the finest homes in Lincoln! This quality home by Dave Griffiths features elegance and spaciousness. Stop by today to see this three bedroom executive home priced in the mid 40's. Host: Chuck Plummer 489-8330

OPEN 3-5 911 Sycamore Drive
SUPER LOCATION! Comfortable 3 bedroom brick home one block from grade school. Brick electric fireplace in family room, finished basement, double garage. Priced in the mid 40's this home is ready to move into. Make this your new home for the new year. See it today. Host: Don Kasparek 423-9076

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SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
SANTA HAS HIS CHOICE
If you believe in fireplaces! There is a 3+2 bedroom home in this beautiful new family room in Colonial Hills. Large kitchen with custom pine cabinets, ten-air range. Formal dining, first floor utility. Call for an appointment.
DOLORES YOUNG, GRI 423-0253
CLOSE IN ACREAGE SOUTH-EAST
Three bedroom brick with two woodburning fireplaces. Walkout basement with two bedrooms, den and rec room. Lots of new carpet up and down. 1 1/2 acres with a large variety of fruit trees. "A lot of acreage" for the money. Priced in the high fifties.
MARY ANN RUNNINGS, GRI 483-2281
CUSTOM BUILT TRI LEVEL
on beautifully landscaped lot. Three bedrooms with first floor family room plus rec room in lower level. Two woodburning fireplaces, three baths, oversized two car garage, plus formal dining. "A lot of acreage" for the money. Priced in the high fifties.
ELLEN FOWLER, GRI 483-2804

A HONEY FOR THE MONEY
Would you believe a three bedroom home for \$39,950? It has 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen with self cleaning range, finished family room, fenced yard, gas grill, and gas light. It's immaculate and quick possession is possible!
JOAN TEWS, GRI 488-4000
RAMBLING RANCH
Over 1200 square feet in this three bedroom one level home located in Air Park. Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining area with sliding doors to patio, beautifully landscaped yard. \$29,950.
JOAN TEWS, GRI 488-4000
PLANT YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS TREE
In the two story ATRIUM, UNIQUE three bedroom octagon brick walkout lower level overlooks Pine Lake Golf Course. Fireplace with dividers living room and dining room. First floor utility. Contemporary Elegance.
DOLORES YOUNG, GRI 423-0253

SUPER FAMILY HOME
In lovely location, 1350 square feet of fully finished living area. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large sunny country kitchen complete with all the built-in, finished family room and den. Fully carpeted and draped. Immaculate and ready to live in. Low \$30's.
LONDI RUTAN 488-0735
UNIQUE FARM HOME
Garden front trees, barn with hay mow & tack room. Old farm house with family room and large master bedroom added. Bring back the memories. \$59,500.
MARGE BUSH 488-0867
NEW LISTING
Brand new 4plex in excellent rental location. Extra large 2 bedroom unit, with full basement. 2 blocks from Wesleyan. Rent at \$225 per unit. PRICED TO SELL.
MARGE BUSH 488-0867

OPEN 3-5 7921 South Street
Be sure to be the first to see this three bedroom all brick ranch home. Formal dining room plus extra living area in the built-in kitchen. Sliding glass doors lead to a covered patio. One and 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace. Finished family room with built-in bar, all landscaped and decorated to a tee. Ready to move into after the holidays. Much larger than it looks from the outside - stop for a cup of coffee. Hostess: Mary Higgins, GRI 489-2361

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980 Sports & Import Autos

73 Opel, steel belted tires, 2 extra snows, radio, excellent condition, 1971 VW, new front tires with snow tires, radio, good condition. Must sell, 470-2320.

74 Datsun B210, 477-4720.

75 MG8, AM/FM, 6,000 miles on rebuilt engine & new clutch, \$3,000 or best offer. Call 475-5369 or 466-2975 after 5pm.

75 Volkswagen Rabbit, 4 speed, extra low mileage. \$2995

Meginnis Ford
464-0661
66th & Q

SAVE—SAVE—SAVE
Save yourself some money and us some on the quality pre-owned cars—

75 Mustang II — Equipped \$3450

75 Audi Fox — Sharp 2-door, 4-speed — \$4990

73 Audi 100LS — Automatic, air — \$3650

72 VW Bug — Economy plus — \$1690
Many others — call and shop on our air-conditioned lot!

McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

74 Fiat X-1/9
Removable hardtop, true Italian sports car, radio, low mileage. Only \$3290

McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

74 VW
Station wagon (bus), low mileage, air conditioning, economical to operate, only \$3690

McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

76 VW
station wagon (bus), demonstrator, never licensed, priced to move at \$5290

McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

74 Audi Fox
Black with white vinyl top, AM-FM radio, steel belted radial tires. Priced to sell at \$3840

McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

75 Deluxe Rabbit
Less than 2300 miles, AM-FM radio, air, 4-speed, bumper guards, refitted at over \$5000. Priced to sell at \$3790

McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

76 Porsche
Still under factory warranty, 2.0 liter engine, AM-FM stereo radio, appearance group, removable hardtop, priced to move at only \$6690.

McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

72 elctra 225
College Auto Mart — 489-4384

Custom Corvette station wagon, 59,000 or best offer, 673-6197.

990 Autos for Sale

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS
1330 N. 27th
We need good late model used cars, top dollar allowance.
MEGINNIS FORD 464-0661

We Buy Late Model Cars.
O'SHEA ROGERS
225 N. 48th
464-5991

We Buy All Makes
of Used Cars
DeBrown Auto Sales
17th & N
432-1023

Cash for your car or trade down on an older unit. Always 20 vans & pickups in stock.
CHIALEY'S AUTO CITY
2901 Cornhusker Hwy.
435-4776

GOTFREDD
Chrysler-Plymouth
NEW VOLARE
84th & O
31

DuTeau Chevrolet
Used Cars & Trucks
1700 - 1971

For The Right Buy,
See The Right Guy
GUY KERNS AUTO CITY
48th & Vine
464-0278

Michael's auto sales
3340 Cornhusker
465-3191

PONTIAC-CADILLAC, INC.
70th & O
464-0611

AMC/JEEP Complete Sales & Service
1145 N. 48th
464-0241

HICKMAN MOTOR CO.
Sales/Service/Wrecker
792-0225

LARRY SWANSON AUTO
Used Cars & Trucks
48th & Adams
466-7096

WE HAVE
GREMLIN
MATADOR
HORNET
All in Stock
Urban AMC/JEEP
1145 N. 48th
464-0241

Complete Lincoln-Mercury Sales & Service
Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury
1635 West "O"
477-5202

Credit problems? But need a car, call Delip Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239.

WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES
Always Exceptional Cars
2120 "O"
477-7157

DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC.
Datsun-Volvo
21st at "P"
432-6457

PAT DONLAN AUTO
18th & O
YEAR END SALE
1977 Monte Carlo, low power, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows, AM/FM stereo, split seats.
1977 Firebird Formula, full power, tape deck, Rally wheels, 1800 miles.
1976 Datsun Pickup, long box with shell, 4 speed, radio, 7000 miles.
1975 Chevrolet Van, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, carpeted, paneled, insulated, a must see beauty.
1972 Grand Prix, power, air, white with white interior.
1972 Toyota Camry, 4 speed, new radial tires, make an offer.
1971 Pinto 2 door, 4 speed, a good running car with near new tires, make an offer.
Pat Donlan Auto, Inc.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
WEEKDAYS 9-9
Pat Donlan 18th & O
435-3294

SPORTS CARS

1974 Datsun 260Z, automatic, air, 59,000 or best offer, 477-5202.

1974 Fiat 124 Sport, 4-speed, radio, like new \$2995

1974 Fiat X1/9, low miles \$2995

1973 MG B, 4 speed, AM/FM, 477-5239

1971 Opel GT only \$1695

MIDCITY TOYOTA
48th & Y
467-2559

1972 Toyota Corona Deluxe 4-door, bench seat, vinyl top, radio, automatic & air conditioning. Low mileage, 1 owner. Like new, \$26-3888, Crete.

74 Volkswagen bug, excellent condition, 20,000 miles, \$2250, 464-8644, 23

1977 VW Super Beetle, 56,000 miles, \$1,100, Call 466-0326.

1973 Audi Fox, AM/FM, automatic, sunroof, Call 471-2522, 472-7922, 26

PARTS FOR ITALIAN CARS
VOLKSWAGEN PARTS
IMPORT AUTO PARTS
435-4391

71 Fiat 124, new paint, runs great, \$695

68 VW Beetle, good, snow, \$495, 466-1350, 19

66 OPEL-KADET
Sharp. See to appreciate, 483-1451, 19

72 Datsun 1200, New tires, excellent condition, \$699, \$700, 432-7148, 20

1974 Toyota-Celica, high speed, air, AM/FM, \$3995, 1973 Toyota station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$3800, 483-2046, 19

1967 Squareback Volkswagen, 33 mpg highway, very good condition, 488-7417.

8 DAYS ONLY
Year End Close-Out
MISLE IMPORTS
Nebraska's Sports & Import Car Center
MAZDA-BMW-JAGUAR
MG-PEUGEOT-TRIUMPH

New BMW 2002
Automatic, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, \$5670
\$6968.68

Mazda Mizer
4 speed, 2 speed wiper, power assist front disc brakes, 4 cylinder OHC engine, \$5600
\$2962

MG Midget
SPECIAL-AM/FM radio, luggage rack, special wheel trim, special stripping, \$5902.
\$4269.10

New Peugeot 504
Sedan, automatic, Michelin tires, power 4-wheel disc brakes, gas engine, \$5734
List \$7135
Sale Price \$6397

Triumph TR7
4 speed, rear window defogger, radial ply tires, \$5716.
List \$6270.10
Sale Price \$5259.10

68 OPEL-KADET
Sharp. See to appreciate, 483-1451, 19

72 Datsun 1200, New tires, excellent condition, \$699, \$700, 432-7148, 20

1974 Toyota-Celica, high speed, air, AM/FM, \$3995, 1973 Toyota station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$3800, 483-2046, 19

1967 Squareback Volkswagen, 33 mpg highway, very good condition, 488-7417.

990 Autos for Sale

KIRK MOTORS, INC.
Parts/Service/Body Shop
18th & O
31

TWIN OAKS LINCOLN-MERCUY
Mark V-Continental-Mercury
Capri-Corred car
and now
COUGAR
A complete new series
in all body styles.
Stop by or give us a call.
Always a fine selection
of used cars
Hwy. 15 just south of Seward
Seward, Neb.
435-0855 Lincoln 645-3681 Seward

PAT DONLAN AUTO, INC.
Prestowned cars & pickups
OPEN DAILY
N.W. corner 18th & "O"
435-3294

MIRACLE MILE MOTORS
21st & "O"
475-1008

991 Autos-Current

75 LTD Landau
2-door, loaded with equipment, white on white. \$4995
Meginnis Ford
464-0661
66th & Q St

75 Elite
Full power & air, 20,000 miles
\$4595
Meginnis Ford
464-0661
66th & Q St.

76 GRANADA
4-door, automatic, power steering & brakes
\$4895
Meginnis Ford
464-0661
66th & Q Street

1975 Monte Carlo Landau, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition, 423-3512.

75 Maverick
4-door, automatic, air, power steering, \$3695.
Meginnis Ford
464-0661
66th & Q

75 Gran Torino
4-door, equipped with full power & air, 22,000 miles. \$3495.
Meginnis Ford
464-0661
66th & Q

1976 Chrysler Cordoba, power steering, brakes, air, velour interior, AM/FM stereo, radials, 350 cu. in., 15,000 miles, \$5250, 467-2775 or 781-2286

75 Buick Electra. \$5800, 711 West 24th

1975 Bobcat, automatic, air, sunroof, 432-2319, after 5pm.

75 Orange Vega wagon, 4 speed, radials, excellent condition, 702-0242

Olds 75 Cutlass Salon coupe, 24,000 miles, chrome, 4850 or best, 367-3262, David City.

76 Pinto
3 door, automatic, air, 12,000 miles. \$3395
Meginnis Ford
464-0661
66th & Q

75 Cutlass supreme, copper/white, must sell, 1511 West "O", 435-5057.

1976 Pacer DL, all factory options, 14,000 miles, exceptionally clean, 489-8545.

1977 Chrysler Cordoba, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, must sell, 466-5710.

1976 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 2-door hardtop, like new, like new, still under warranty. Beautiful car, 475-5794.

75 AMC Matador X, 2-door, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, \$3,500 or best offer, 432-6793.

1976 Mustang II Cobra, 5,000 miles, immaculate, after 6, 432-6275, 28

1975 Pontiac Grand Prix, excellent condition, 32,000 miles, P.S. brakes, auto, transmission, air, \$4450, 489-2827.

1976 copper Pinto, 2-door, radio, 12,000 miles. \$2900, 464-8591, 5030 No. Cotner.

1974 FORD PINTO WAGON, 2 Door, 4 Cylinder 4 Speed, P.S. brakes, AHSCHWEDT FORD, INC. Crete, Nebr. 826-2127

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

74 Mustang II, super clean, new tires, low miles, automatic trans., after 5, 464-0013, 19

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
1973 Plymouth Fury III, air, power steering & brakes, automatic, radials. Better call on this one! All American Automobile, 477-8774, 20

1973 CADILLAC
4-door, Sedan DeVille, III, cruise, stereo with tape, good rubber. Clean, local car. Priced under market, call 488-7794, 21

73 Pinto Square wagon, 4-speed, air, air conditioning, 2,000 engine, excellent condition, good mileage, studded snows, must sell, 792-2378, 21

Novia, excellent condition, 1973, V-8, 307, 4-door, low mileage, high speed, new tires, reasonable. Call after 5, 30pm, 464-0739, 21

74 Fury, good shape, must sell this week. Take advantage now, make offer, 488-2698, 19

1973 Blue Camaro, 350, power steering, tape player, automatic on the floor, 600 miles, air conditioning, air shocks, headlight jacks, excellent condition. Call 947-4341 Friend, 21

73 Mach 1, power steering, brakes, air, 10,000 miles on engine, 464-0533, 21

1967 Olds Cutlass, power steering automatic, air conditioning, new paint, snow tires, 3500 or best offer, 477-4694 after 5 p.m., anytime week, ends, 477-8097, 24

73 Pinto Square, 14,000 mi. A/C, rack, rock, red, \$2200, 432-9871, 25

Good economical transportation, 73 Vega wagon, 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri. Call 432-6533; weekends or evenings, 473-2782, 24

73 Cutlass Supreme, sunroof, 2 door, 4 speed, 22,000 miles, 475-7182, 24

1975 Pontiac LeMans
GRAN SAFARI 9 passenger wagon, loaded with equipment, power steering, power brakes, factory air, electric windows, 6 way seat, electric door locks, including rear tail gate, electric rear defroster, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, low miles, 26,000. Only \$4195. Call 488-2742, 22

74 Mustang II
2 door, automatic, local car. \$2595
Meginnis Ford
464-0661
66th & Q

73 Vega wagon, good condition, must sell, \$2700 or best offer, 473-4682, 25

73 Capri, V-6, sunroof, AM/FM, copper color, 475-3410, 25

73 Cutlass
4-door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise.
\$2890
McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

Must Sell — 74 Grand AM, power steering, air, 10,000 miles, 489-0205, 19

495 — Chevy Chevelle, '67, damaged door & fender. Also '73 Fury III, \$1250 489-1372, 19

74 Firebird Formula Special Edition, 21,000 miles, loaded, 467-1821, 19

1973 Cadillac, loaded, \$4200, Call for details 475-3163, 26

1973 Monte Carlo, 41,000, brown, white, tape player, bucket seats, 489-0925, 27

1973 Ford Torino Sport, power steering, 4 speed, automatic, air conditioning, gauges, new radials, new battery, Asking \$2100, 423-1143, 21

73 Ford Ranchero, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, good shape, 435-0237, 19

73 Hornet, power steering & brakes, air, 41,000 miles, \$1795, 489-6718, 19

1973 CHRYSLER, 9 passenger station wagon, low mileage, full power, cruise control, radial tires, excellent condition, 785-3634, 21

74 Thunderbird, loaded, with equipment, come to the low profit lot & drive this home for only \$4395, Larry Swanson Auto, 4775 Adams, 466-7096, 19

1973 Ford Galaxie 500, excellent. Air, best offer, 185 Wedgewood, 31

995 Autos 4 Years Old and Over

1960 Chevrolet, 6-cylinder, stick shift, excellent transportation, \$250, 466-3279 after 5pm.

1971 Camaro — new paint, 4 cylinder automatic, 20 mpg, eves, 489-5735, 23

74 Mustang II, 33,000 miles, excellent condition, 473-7238, 27

73 LTD Brougham, new radials, AM/FM tape, power seats, power windows, cruise control, SWANSON FORD, CERESCO, 465-2421, 27

73 LTD 2-door, AM/FM, cruise, radials, 1 owner, SWANSON FORD, CERESCO, 465-2421, 27

73 Galaxie 500 4-door, air, steering, brakes, & cruise control, \$1495, SWANSON FORD, CERESCO, 465-2421, 27

BANK REPOSSESSIONS
1972 Chrysler New Yorker
1973 Chevrolet Impala on pickup
Contact Jeff Munford, 466-2245 Mon-Fri. 8-5 or 435-5342 weekends & eves. 28

74 Torino 4-door, excellent condition, extra clean, 4 new regular tires, 2 snows, P.S., air, 464-8795, 432-1025, 21

1973 Lincoln Mark IV, immaculate, 46,000 miles, 2 owner, \$6200, 464-9835, 477-8097, 27

1973 Pinto 3-door Runabout, 2,000 cc motor, auto, 32,000 miles. Very clean, very reasonable, 488-4863, 20

1974 FORD PINTO 3 Door, 4 Cylinder Engine, 4 Speed Transmission, Radio
AHSCHWEDT FORD, INC.
Crete, Nebr. 826-2127

BELOW MARKET
1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4-door, AM/FM, power seats, power brakes, cruise control, electric windows, steel radial tires, 63,000 miles. Very clean, excellent mechanical condition. \$22,335, Beatrice, 19

1974 Opel Wagon
\$2895
Price has been reduced to lower inventory, 4 cylinder engine, regular gas, automatic transmission, factory air, only 72,000 miles. One owner. Just what the economy minded person wants for the holiday traveling.

KIRK MOTORS INC.
18th & N
432-7555

1975 Cordoba
\$4885
Light Green with Dark Green interior and canary vinyl roof. Very low mileage. Spotless inside and outside. If you are looking for an exceptional car, this is the one you want!

KIRK MOTORS INC.
18th & N
432-7555

1973 Barracuda, factory mags, air, power, Will trade, 470-7694, 28

1974 Buick Century, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, cruise control, low mileage, smooth running, clean, private owner, 488-3358, 20

1974 Duster, 25,500 miles, V8 318, 3-speed, vinyl roof, \$2250, 464-1048.

1974 Dodge Dart, 1 owner, less than 15,000 miles, like new, \$2600 or best offer, 466-6515, 19

1973 Olds Delta 88, 2 door, A-1 shape, low mileage, radials, Henderson 723-4530 or 723-4701, 28

73 Nova, 4 door, 350, power, air, runs good, 781-2976, 28

74 Vega GT, 4-speed, runs like a champ. Always starts 464-1080, 20

995 Autos 4 Years Old and Over

We Need Cars-Sell Us Yours
WALLY'S USED CARS
2001 P St.

Michael's
1975 Pontiac Ventura
Custom coupe, 350 engine, automatic, transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radial tires, copper color, vinyl side moldings, local 9,000 mile car.
auto sales, inc.
3340 Cornhusker
465-5191

76 DODGE Coronet
4-Door Sedan
3 To Choose from
1) Air conditioning
2) Automatic transmission
3) Vinyl roof
4) Power steering
5) Power brakes
6) Speed control
7) Many Other Options
List Price \$5588
SALE PRICE
\$4575

DeBrown
Auto Sales
DODGE-CHRYSLER
3465 "N"
87-3771

995 Autos 4 Years Old and Over

1960 Chevrolet, 6-cylinder, stick shift, excellent transportation, \$250, 466-3279 after 5pm.

1971 Camaro — new paint, 4 cylinder automatic, 20 mpg, eves, 489-5735, 23

74 Mustang II, 33,000 miles, excellent condition, 473-7238, 27

73 LTD Brougham, new radials, AM/FM tape, power seats, power windows, cruise control, SWANSON FORD, CERESCO, 465-2421, 27

73 LTD 2-door, AM/FM, cruise, radials, 1 owner, SWANSON FORD, CERESCO, 465-2421, 27

73 Galaxie 500 4-door, air, steering, brakes, & cruise control, \$1495, SWANSON FORD, CERESCO, 465-2421, 27

BANK REPOSSESSIONS
1972 Chrysler New Yorker
1973 Chevrolet Impala on pickup
Contact Jeff Munford, 466-2245 Mon-Fri. 8-5 or 435-5342 weekends & eves. 28

74 Torino 4-door, excellent condition, extra clean, 4 new regular tires, 2 snows, P.S., air, 464-8795, 432-1025, 21

1973 Lincoln Mark IV, immaculate, 46,000 miles, 2 owner, \$6200, 464-9835, 477-8097, 27

1973 Pinto 3-door Runabout, 2,000 cc motor, auto, 32,000 miles. Very clean, very reasonable, 488-4863, 20

1974 FORD PINTO 3 Door, 4 Cylinder Engine, 4 Speed Transmission, Radio
AHSCHWEDT FORD, INC.
Crete, Nebr. 826-2127

BELOW MARKET
1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4-door, AM/FM, power seats, power brakes, cruise control, electric windows, steel radial tires, 63,000 miles. Very clean, excellent mechanical condition. \$22,335, Beatrice, 19

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\$2895
Price has been reduced to lower inventory, 4 cylinder engine, regular gas, automatic transmission, factory air, only 72,000 miles. One owner. Just what the economy minded person wants for the holiday traveling.

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Light Green with Dark Green interior and canary vinyl roof. Very low mileage. Spotless inside and outside. If you are looking for an exceptional car, this is the one you want!

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1974 Duster, 25,500 miles, V8 318, 3-speed, vinyl roof, \$2250, 464-1048.

1974 Dodge Dart, 1 owner, less than 15,000 miles, like new, \$2600 or best offer, 466-6515, 19

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73 Nova, 4 door, 350, power, air, runs good, 781-2976, 28

74 Vega GT, 4-speed, runs like a champ. Always starts 464-1080, 20

995 Autos 4 Years Old and Over

We Need Cars-Sell Us Yours
WALLY'S USED CARS
2001 P St.

1976 Dart
Sport
Blue 2-door
Fully equipped including factory air conditioning & vinyl roof.
SALE PRICE \$3450
Stock # 1443A
DeBrown
Auto Sales
DODGE-CHRYSLER
17th & "O" 432-1023

1976 Aspen
Custom
Green 2-door
Fully equipped including factory air conditioning & vinyl roof.
SALE PRICE \$3975
Stock # 1465A
DeBrown
Auto Sales
Dodge-Chrysler
17th & "O" 432-1023

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Sport
Blue 2-door
Fully equipped including factory air conditioning & vinyl roof.
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Dodge-Chrysler
17th & "O" 432-1023

995 Autos 4 Years Old and Over

1972 Monte Carlo, white with black vinyl top, A/C, F44, power steering, 24,000 or best offer, call after 5, 473-3145, 19

67 Plymouth Sports Fury, 383 automatic, mechanically good, \$225, 794-5278, 29

70 Duster, 318, headers, 3-speed on the floor, 1500 or best offer, 489-1921, 20

1967 Pontiac LeMans, good condition, 5950 Brookview Dr. Eves, 435-5368, 477-4871, 20

72 Monte Carlo, brakes, steering, air, AM/FM stereo, radial tires, best offer, 435-5368, 477-4871, 20

1973 Vega GT, 4-speed, air conditioning, 466-7118, 20

72 Ford LTD, excellent condition, must sell. Make offer at 5318 Franklin, 20

1970 4-Door Nova, 6 cyl., auto, 4 new tires, 2 snow tires with studs, excellent condition, Asking \$1350. See at 5832 Cleveland, phone 464-5539, 20

68 Crown Imperial, excellent condition, 1900 or best offer, 488-9140, 6

1971 Chevy, 2-door hardtop Custom Impala, loaded, Seward, 643-2208, 21

64 Falcon wagon, 302 engine, auto, transmission, inspected, Make offer, 464-7866 anytime Wed.-Sat., Sun., Tues. after 8pm, 21

67 Cougar XR-7 radials, new brakes & exhaust, runs good, must sell. After 4:30, 475-4462, 21

MERCURY WAGON
1970, sharp condition, 489-5852, 22

68 Camaro, 327, wheels, steering, brakes, runs good, \$1,075, 435-4769, 21

1958 Camaro, good body, engine needs work, 3000 or best offer, 1969 Mach 1, best body & engine work, 5800 or best offer, 475-8346 after 5pm, 25

63 Falcon
Super clean, \$795
Meginnis Ford
464-0661
66th & Q

73 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback, radio, heater, 4 speed, 51005, We can finance, Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O" 477-5202

60 Ford Wagon, good tires, good transportation for work, \$150, 466-7879, 19

66 Chevy Caprice 4-door hardtop, 4725 or best offer, call anytime, 432-3904, 19

72 Cutlass convertible, power steering, air, excellent condition, Must sell—1st \$3000 takes, 488-1583 19

1972 Buick Skylark, 2-door hardtop, 488-1978, 19

1972 Mercury Marquis, Loaded, 1 owner, 643-3424 or 535-7861, 19

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1972 Mercury Marquis, Loaded, 1 owner, 643-3424 or 535-7861, 19

73 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback, radio, heater, 4 speed, 51005, We can finance, Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1972 Nova, 6 cyl., automatic, 19 MPG, \$1200. 444-1323, Mr. Tucker. 24

1970 GTO, power steering, power brakes, air, sport wheels, bucket seats, new tires, like new. 444-3391, 27

1966 Buick Wildcat, automatic, heater & air, must sell, \$450, or best offer. 435-4606. 20

WALLY'S PARTS CARS

1965 Buick 1964 Olds F85, stick 1968 Chevy, sharp, inspected, needs motor 1963 Plymouth 1963 Buick 1963 Olds, 2001 P STREET

1969 Pontiac wagon, good condition. Priced to sell. Call 488-1524 or 475-1711.

1966 Buick Wildcat, 1 owner, power, excellent. 64,000. 3800. 1436 Burr. 19

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

71 Chevy, 2 door Impala Custom, new radials, clean, air, good running condition. \$1275. 483-1844. 19

1966 Chevy, 6 cylinder, automatic, new tires, runs good. \$260. 489-8709. 19

69 Olds 98, luxury sedan, 435-5500. 28

1962 Buick Le Sabre, \$100 or best offer. 475-9128. 28

70 Catalina, absolutely beautiful, original owner, AC, steel radials, super clean. \$890. 489-8871. 27

72 Nova, 307, air conditioning, power steering. Clean. 444-9450 after 6pm. 27

72 Pinto, automatic & air. 32,000 miles. \$1195. 488-1344. 27

69 Caprice, approx 63,000 miles, all power, air. Excellent first or second car. \$690. 826-2987. 20

1967 Chevy, 2-door hardtop, 4-door/best offer. 489-7970, 487-4974. 19

1966 Plymouth Belvedere, 2 dr., hard top. Body & trans. good. 1958 Ford Fury 111, 4 dr. Good body, motor needs work. 475-9647. 19

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

Creme Puff 1966 Dodge Coronet 440, 1 owner, low mileage. SWANSON FORD, CERESCO, 665-2421. 27

72 Galaxie, 500 2-door hardtop, air, steering, brakes & new tires. SWANSON FORD, CERESCO, 665-2421. 27

Looking for a good winter car? 1964 Ford Falcon. Excellent condition. 664-2013. 19

70 Nova, 307, air conditioning, power steering. Clean. 444-9450 after 6pm. 27

72 Pinto, automatic & air. 32,000 miles. \$1195. 488-1344. 27

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995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1972 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, stick shift, only \$1295. 488-1344. 27

1970 Mustang, automatic, studded snow tires, just \$1795. 488-1344. 27

1969 Plymouth Fury 111, automatic, air, power steering, good tires. \$895. 488-1344. 27

1968 Dodge Charger, automatic, air, power steering, radio, only \$895. 488-1344. 27

1965 Olds 88, automatic, air, power steering. \$825. 488-1344. 27

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1969 Plymouth Fury 111, automatic, air, power steering, good tires. \$895. 488-1344. 27

1968 Dodge Charger, automatic, air, power steering, radio, only \$895. 488-1344. 27

1965 Olds 88, automatic, air, power steering. \$825. 488-1344. 27

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1972 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, stick shift, only \$1295. 488-1344. 27

1970 Mustang, automatic, studded snow tires, just \$1795. 488-1344. 27

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1976 Dart

Swinger Gold 2-door hardtop

Fully equipped including factory air conditioning & vinyl roof.

SALE PRICE \$3850

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(2) 1975 LTD's 4 doors, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, automatic. One Brougham with cruise control. From \$3850. 1976 Gran Torino 4 door, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, beautiful Green. \$3950. 1971 Cougar XR7 Power steering & brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. White with Saddle Tan vinyl top. \$1975. 1975 Gran Torino Red with white vinyl roof, 25,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. \$3450. 1973 Caprice Classic Chevrolet 4 door, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo. \$2575. 1974 Volkswagen 4 speed transmission, Green, AM radio, cloth interior. 30,000 miles. \$2150. 1975 Granada 4 door, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. \$3850. 1972 Dodge Charger Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. \$1675. 1975 Torino 4 door, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, Green with vinyl top. Nice car. \$2950. 1974 Ranger XLT 1/2 ton pickup, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission. \$3650. 1974 Monte Carlo Power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM radio, Burgundy with Black vinyl top. Clean. \$3550. 1975 Mercury MONTEGO 4 door sedan, beautiful dark Brown with Beige vinyl top & interior. Clean. \$2950. 1974 Ranger XLT 1/2 ton pickup, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission. \$3650.

DEMO SALE

Shop Meginnis Ford where the pencil is always sharp!

Like new demonstrators with full 1-year, 12,000 mile warranty!

1976 Ford LTD Brougham 4-door, dark green with full power, air and speed control. LIST PRICE \$6509 Sacrifice 1150 Years for only \$5853

1976 Ford LTD Landau 2-door, white with red vinyl roof plus air, automatic, power steering and brakes, speed control. LIST PRICE \$7158 Sacrifice 1307 You pay just \$5851

1976 Ford LTD Landau Loaded with full power and air, plus power seats and windows. LIST PRICE \$7399 Sacrifice 1363 Now only \$6036

1976 Ford Elite Full power and air plus speed control and interior decor group. LIST PRICE \$6530 Sacrifice 1047 Drive it out \$5483

1976 Mustang 2+2 V8 engine, automatic transmission and air conditioning. LIST PRICE \$5454 Sacrifice 627 Own it today \$4827

1976 Ford Gran Torino 2-door with air, automatic, power steering, and speed control. LIST PRICE \$5754 Sacrifice 896 Clearance price \$4858

1976 Mustang Cobra V8 engine, automatic, power steering, console, power brakes, air conditioned, AM radio, luxury interior group, tinted glass. \$1299

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1974 Plymouth Scamp

Hardtop coupe, 318 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, Dark Green finish with Green vinyl roof and matching vinyl interior. Local one owner, 40,000 miles. \$990

auto sales, inc. 3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

1975 Mustang II

2+2 hatchback coupe, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory road wheels, driven but 26,000 miles. \$990

auto sales, inc. 3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

1974 Vega

Kamback wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, luggage rack, new tires. Local 28,000 mile car. \$990

auto sales, inc. 3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

1971 Plymouth Fury

4 door sedan, 318 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, local one owner 40,000 mile car. \$990

auto sales, inc. 3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

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COMPACTS

1974 Mustang (2-door) Automatic, air conditioning, blue \$2695

1976 Chevette Air conditioning, automatic, white finish. \$3195

1973 Vega (Hatchback) Automatic transmission, red. \$1550

1970 Gremlin 2-door, White. \$1050

1975 Vega (Hatchback) 4-speed, Bronze finish \$2350

1975 Monza Town Coupe, 4-speed transmission, red finish. \$2975

IMPORT CARS

1973 Capri Yellow, air conditioning. \$2250

1972 Volkswagen (Squareback) Red, 4-speed. \$1395

1974 Mazda 4-door, air conditioning, brown. \$2725

1975 Volkswagen (Rabbit) 4-door, automatic, red. \$3095

1973 Subaru Station wagon, 4 speed, air conditioning, red finish. \$2095

1974 Capri 2-door, 4-speed, silver blue \$2650

REGULAR CARS

1975 Pontiac 4-door, power and air conditioning, tan finish. \$5195

1973 Chevrolet (Impala) 4-door, power and air conditioning, white. \$2250

1971 Ford Sport coupe, automatic, power steering, blue finish. \$1275

1975 AMC Sport coupe, power and air conditioning, beige. \$3195

1972 Plymouth 2-door, power and air conditioning, brown. \$1995

1972 Chevrolet (Caprice) 4-door, power and air conditioning, blue finish. \$2195

STATION WAGONS

1971 Buick Station wagon, power and air conditioning, blue finish. \$1595

1974 Vega Station wagon, automatic, blue finish. \$1975

1974 AMC station wagon, power and air conditioning, cream. \$2375

1972 Pontiac Station wagon, power and air conditioning, gold finish. \$2395

1975 Chevrolet Station wagon, power and air conditioning, white finish. \$3995

1973 Plymouth Station wagon, power and air conditioning, red finish. \$2295

USED TRUCKS

1976 Ford 3/4 ton, 4-wheel drive, power and air conditioning, black finish. \$5750

1974 Mazda 1/2 ton, 4-speed and camper shell, white finish. \$2995

1973 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, power and air conditioning, gold finish. \$2895

1972 Travelall 4-wheel drive, air conditioning, gold. \$2995

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1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 door, loaded with Cadillac options, Blue finish with White vinyl top. \$8995

1976 Cadillac Eldorado Coupe. Full Cadillac options. Red finish with White top. \$6395

1974 Cadillac Eldorado Coupe. Full Cadillac options. Blue finish with White top. Real Nice. \$6395

1975 Plymouth Sport Fury Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo tape player, radial tires, padded top, Green & White finish. \$3895

1976 Fiat 131 2-door sedan, air conditioning, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM tape deck. Low miles. \$4395

1974 Pontiac Grand Am 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo. \$3595

1973 Fiat 128 Sport 2 door, 4 speed transmission, front wheel drive, studded snow tires. Red finish. \$1495

1975 Ford Granada 2 door, 3 speed transmission, 6 cylinder engine. White finish with Red top. \$3695

1974 Ford Pinto Wagon 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, Brown with woodgrain sides. Nice. \$2395

1975 Mercury Bobcat 2 door Runabout, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. Real Nice. \$2995

1973 Datsun 1200 2 door, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. White finish. \$1695

1972 Chevrolet Impala 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Green finish. \$1995

1972 Pontiac Grand Ville 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air, power seats, power windows, AM/FM stereo. \$2595

1976 Pontiac Catalina 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air, Green finish. \$4295

1976 Pontiac Firebird Trans Am, 455 engine, 4 speed transmission, Orange finish. \$5495

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1975 Trail Duster Sport 4 wheel drive, factory air, automatic, console, power steering, chrome spoke wheels, deluxe interior. Sold new at Gottfredson's, only 18,000 miles. \$5995

1975 Pinto Runabout Economy PLUS. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, radial tires, only 22,000 miles. \$2495

1974 Luxury LeMans 2 door hardtop, one owner, factory air, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, bucket seats, console, vinyl roof, 35,000 miles. \$3695

1976 Cutlass S 2-door hardtop. This car is silver with a black vinyl roof. Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, tilt wheel, speed control, AM-FM stereo and radial tires. Priced at \$4895

1975 Cordoba This car has leather bucket seats with console, power seat, power windows, AM-FM stereo, speed control, road wheels, vinyl roof. Sold new at Gottfredson's. This is a beautiful car for \$4795

1975 Caprice Classic 4-door sedan. This car is equipped with factory air, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof. This is a new car trade-in. Only \$3995

1972 Chevrolet Impala Wagon. Automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering. Priced to sell. Only \$1495

1970 Vista Cruiser Wagon 3 seat, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering. \$995

1972 Torino 4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, vinyl roof, only \$1295

1970 Cutlass V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Nice. \$1495

1976 Chrysler Cordoba This car is all black with red 60/40 divided power seats. Equipped with tilt wheel, speed control, AM-FM stereo, chrome road wheels. Sunroof. This car runs on regular gas. \$5995

1976 Volare Custom 4-door. Two to choose from. These cars have vinyl roofs, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, economical 6-cylinder engine. Low mileage. Only \$3995

1975 Monte Carlo Landau. Loaded with options including swivel buckets with console. Tilt wheel, speed control, AM-FM stereo, with only 23,000 miles. \$4795

1972 Malibu 4-door. This car has only 44,000 miles. Equipped with factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, vinyl roof. This is a one owner new car trade-in and priced at \$2295

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Warm Story Lies Behind Cool Hobby

By Linda Ulrich

Then there was the time the Iceman came to the Governor's Mansion with a green violin he had carved out of a 300-pound block of ice.

Come to find out that the violin was so heavy that he and his buddy couldn't lift it.

Never one to fiddle around, the Iceman had his friend help him ease the violin from the truck to the mansion lawn. He carved it down to a manageable size just in time to carry it inside to grace the table when the Air Force string ensemble came to play.

The ice man is Bob Wills.

If you feel compelled to say "a ha" with a twang when you hear his name, do it friendly-like because this Bob Wills doesn't even know the words to "San Antonio Rose." Not even close to being a cowboy, he's a day-time plumber, night-time ice carver and full-time story teller.

He learned the art of ice sculpture in Hollywood some 20 years ago from Tom Scherbloom, "the master of ice sculptor." Scherbloom did ice sculptures for the movie "Citizen Kane" and for the Brown Derby and other well-known restaurants during the days when they had ice in their windows.

"He (Scherbloom) let me carve with him a couple of times. I'd end up with an ice-cube and he'd laugh till he was silly," Wills recalled.

Scherbloom had TB of the hip and was crippled but his ice carving skills enabled him to support himself and to make enough money to get his three brothers out of an orphanage.

Wills' skill, on the other hand, had brought him a miniscule amount of fame, little glory and almost no money. "I do it mostly for fun, not profit," Wills said. "I graduated at the top of the class in life aggravation at UCLA and carving is a good way to ease my frustrations."

His creations have included a blue dolphin with red cherries for eyes, a four-foot Christmas tree with lights in it for First National Bank, turkeys, Easter bunnies, a snowman, and a cornucopia.

When he was hauling the dolphin to its destination, he hit a bump and broke its tail off. "I remembered a trick the master taught me and used salt to 'glue' it on," Wills said. "Saved again."

The largest of his sculptures are made from 300 pound blocks of ice and stand four feet tall. Valley Ice Co. colors the ice and lets Wills use ice plant space as a "Studio."

His tools are wood chisels "sharpened to a razor's edge" and an ice prong, similar to a fork but with five straight ice pick prongs.

Every year Wills takes one of his sculptures to the Green Furnace & Plumbing Co. Christmas party. "That way I get to keep my job another year."

Wills' current projects include a red and white Santa Claus he hopes to place on a friend's lawn Christmas morning and some more of those Christmas trees with lights.

What Wills is best known for, however, least utilizes his skills.

Using forms made by a fellow worker, Wills makes ice cast punch bowls for holiday and wedding celebrations.

The form is put in a brine tank kept at 13 degrees F. Air is pumped inside the form for 48 hours and the slow freezing makes the bowl clear. A ring of flowers — poinsettias, of



STAFF COLORPHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Bob Wills has a critical look at one of his holiday punch bowls.

course, for Christmas — is inserted around the edge. Wreaths for the Christmas punch bowls are made by Lincolnite Frieda Roelfs.

Wills makes the punch bowls in two sizes — "big and baby" and sets the finished bowl in a pan of crushed ice.

"It takes 48 hours to freeze it and 20 minutes to prepare it for the final ride," Wills said.

Although Wills has been practicing his ice art off and on the past 20 years, Lincoln has had the benefit of his talents for only four years.

Wills once worked as a stage manager for

the first commercial television station in the country, KTLA in Los Angeles. The station also had the distinction of being the first to hire Lawrence Welk.

"The early days of television were pretty crazy," Wills said. "Like the time we were pushing a piano on the stage for a guest pianist and we squished him between the piano and the bench just as the curtains opened."

It was shortly thereafter that Wills decided to form his own plumbing company.

He and his wife, Sally, and their children moved to Nebraska because "the Midwest

seems more American than any other part of the country," Wills said.

Their dissatisfaction with life in Los Angeles led them to pack up their belongings with no place to go. Wills flew to Lincoln and in a week found a job, a house and enrolled the children in school.

Their knowledge of Nebraska was limited to an endorsement of Lincoln from a homesick boy from Sprague who had moved to Hollywood just across the street from the Wills residence there.

Wills' own endorsement of Nebraska is: "We wish we'd moved here long ago."

FOCUS

MOVIES—TV
TRAVEL—ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

December 19, 1976

Sunday Journal and Star

MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

Playbill

"Admission Charge"

Today

City-wide table tennis tournament — Parks & Recreation Dept., 2740 A St., from 9 a.m. "State" Christmas tree lighting, caroling — Capitol, 15th & K, 4 p.m. (broadcast on KFOR).
U. Neb. Varsity Glee Club & Choral concert — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 4 p.m.
Children's Theatre: "Cinderella" — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, 7 p.m.*

Beck Cantata Festival — In Abendmusik series, First Plymouth Congregational Church, 26th & D, 8 p.m.*

Monday

Lincoln High vocal concert — School, 2229 J, 7:30 p.m.
East High vocal concert — School, 1900 So. 70th, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

U. Neb. graduation reception — Centennial Room, Neb. Union, 14th & R, 3:45 p.m.

Friday

Elks Christmas party for all children — Auditorium, 15th & N, 9 a.m.

Saturday

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

This Week

Nature films: "Our Heritage," "Makani" — Ager Nature Center, Pioneers Park, Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.
Sky Show: "Star of Bethlehem" — Mueller Planetarium, Morrill Hall, Tue., Wed., Thur., 2:45 p.m.*
Over 60 Club — Lincoln

Holiday Schedules

Readers should be aware that because of Christmas (next Saturday) most government agencies and offices, many businesses and most museums, libraries, art galleries and other public places will close earlier than usual Friday and may remain closed or be open on a curtailed basis Saturday and next Sunday.

Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily 7:30 lunch. Mon. Mexican dominoes tournament 10:30 a.m., bridge party 1 p.m.; Tue. cards; Wed. bridge 12:45; Thur. Christmas party, noon lunch; book review 1 p.m.; bell choir 1:30 p.m.; Fri. open.

Senior Centers — Mahoney Manor (4941 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 10th), St. James UMC (24) So. 11th, Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Christmas fair in art shop to Dec. 23.
Elder — In Wesleyan O'Donnell Bldg., 51st & Baldwin, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Holiday miniature show.
Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Work of Lucille Hedges, Julie McCullough, Connie Strohmyer, Jim McClelland, Michael Newshaw.
Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jeslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.*

Creighton U — Omaha, 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
U. Neb.-Omaha — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Work of Carl Jones to Jan. 7.

Hastings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Shuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings of Platte Valley by Larry Peterson to Jan. 13. Watercolors by Barbara Saum in print room.
Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Kearney — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Whitman — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, Sun. Tue.-Sat. 1 a.m.-4 p.m.*
Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Non-Gallery Shows

Country Frame Shop — 5221 So. 48th, Works of Linda Stych & Peggy Zelucha to Jan. 31.
Old Market Craftmen Guild — Omaha, 511 So. 11th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Artists' Cooperative — Omaha, 424 So. 11th, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. All members show to Jan. 10.
First-Plymouth Church — 20th & D, paintings by Glenda Dietrich to Jan. 15.
Trinity United Methodist Church — 16th & A, paintings by Linda Pools to Jan. 2.
Cengas — 1201 N, work of Terry Townsend & Lela Mae Rempe to Dec. 28.
Unitarian Church — 6300 A, woven objects by Pat Luzietti to Dec. 31.
Neb. Union — 14th & R, lounge exhibit, macramé & ceramics by Anita Engberg & Hilda Retchless to Dec. 20.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15th & K, tours from north door, Sun. 2:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 & 3:45 p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30.
Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Statehood Memorial — Restored 1848 home of Thos. Kennard, 1527 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-noon, 2-4 p.m.
Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49th & Sumner, Tue.-Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information.
Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit, see by appointment only. (Call 432-3123).
University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Dinosaurs, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Ralph Mueller Planetarium Sky Show "Star of the East" Sun. & holidays 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m.*
Maple Lodge Mansion — 20th-E, Euclid, groups of 15 up only, by reservation at 475-7671.
Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk.

films Sun. & Sat. 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.
Ager Memorial Zoo — 1300 S. 27th, small animals, birds, reptiles & fish, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Wilderness Park — 1st & W. Van Dorn southeast to Sallillo Rd., sunrise-sunset.

Libraries

Martin (Main), 14th & N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue. noon-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Branches: Anderson, 3625 Touzel; Bernham, 1819 No. Cotner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue. noon-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arnold Heights, 3816 NW 54th, Belmont, 3335 No. 27th, Northeast,

27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park, 3001 So. 9th, Mon.-Sat. 2-6 p.m., Mon. & Thur. 7-9 p.m.
Pre-schooler story hours: Northeast, Belmont, Van Dorn Park, Arnold Heights, Tue. 10:30 a.m.; Martin, Anderson, Gere, Bernham, South, Wed. 10:30 a.m.
Bookmobile — Mon. 1st Presby. Ch., 17th-F, 12:15-1 p.m.; 10-Charleston neighborhood, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Bell North Village, 4339 No. 20th, 3-4 p.m.; Gaslight Village center, 4:15-5 p.m.; West Lincoln School, 5:15-5:45 p.m.; Lakeview School, 6:45-7:30 p.m., Tue. Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Eastmont Towers #1-2, 6315 O, 1:15-1:45 p.m.; #3, 6335 O, 1:45, 2:15 p.m.; Clark Jeary Home, 1313 Eldon, 2:30-3 p.m.; Pyrtle

School, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Zeman School, 4:30-5:40 p.m., Wed., 1st Meth. Ch., 50th-St. Paul, 10:30-11:45 a.m.; Mahoney Manor, 4241 No. 61st, noon-1:30 p.m.; Norwood Park School, 3-4 p.m.; Huntington School 4:30-5:30 p.m., Thur. Trinity Meth. Ch., 1365 S. 16th, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Rec.Center, 1225 F, 1:45-2:30 p.m.; Malone neighborhood, 20th-U, 3-4 p.m.; Salt Valley View school, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Southwood Center, 5000 Tipperary, 6:15-7:30 p.m., Fri. Tabitha Village, 843 S. 47th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Newman Meth. Ch. 2273 S, noon-12:45 p.m.; Capitol Hill Apts. 1801 J, 2:15-3 p.m.; Willard Center, Folsom-B, 3:30-4:15 p.m., Westland Hgts., 15th-Rose, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Currently on Screen

Alex & the Gypsy, with Jack Lemmon, Genevieve Buford. Confirmed male cynic meets life-loving uninhibited female; love story ensues. R. Douglas S., 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Breaking Point, with Bo Swenson, Robert Culp. Thriller about ordinary citizen's personal war against crime boss. R. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1:55, 3:45, 5:35, 7:25, 9:20 p.m.

Camelot, with Vanessa Redgrave, Richard Harris. Well-known musical. PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 p.m.

The Devil in Miss Jones. X. Hollywood, 12th & Q, 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30 p.m. Vice, 12th & Q, 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 9 p.m.
Also: Deep Throat. X. Hollywood, 3:20, 5:45, 8:10, 10:35 p.m.; Vice, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:25 p.m.

Andy Warhol's Frankenstein. X. State, 14th & O, 2, 3:30, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Freebie and the Bean, with James Caan, Alan Arkin. Bumbling detectives bumble with fun. R. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 p.m.

Kenny & Co. Subteen boy's first encounters with realities of adult life. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

King Kong. 1976 version of classic film. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

Ode to Billy Joe. Tale based on Bobbie Gentry's hit tune. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

The Pink Panther Strikes Again, with Peter Sellers. Third adventure of bumbling gum-shoe Clouseau. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1:15, 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

Planet of the Apes. PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 5:30 p.m.
Also: Beneath the Planet of the Apes. PG. 3:40, 7:30 p.m.
Also: Conquest for the

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.
Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Planet of the Apes. PG. 2, 9:15 p.m.

Shout at the Devil, with Lee Marvin, Roger Moore. Action-adventure film about two roustabouts on the loose in Africa at start of World War I. PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 2, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40 p.m.

Two Minute Warning, with Charlton Heston, David Janssen, Walter Pidgeon. This year's disaster film. Set in Los Angeles Coliseum, filled for championship football game. A sniper turns scene into an arena of blood. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

Winterhawk. PG. Jojo, 61st & Havelock 2, 7:20 p.m.

Things to Do Southeast Nebraska

This Week

Play: "Love is a Flat" — Omaha Westroads Dinner Theater Mon.-Sat. to Jan. 8, buffet 7 p.m. curtain 8:30 p.m.; Wed. & Sat. buffet noon, curtain 1:30 p.m.

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. & Holidays 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Shuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Outdoor exhibit Sun. 1-7 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5, Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wilber Czech, Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun. except holidays, 2-5 p.m. May Historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping Water, by appointment, 267-4745 or 267-7645. Palmer 7-Grand, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. 2-5 p.m. Museum & Carlen House, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m.; Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.* Aeriepaca, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* Otse County,

Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment. Gage County, Beatrice, Tue., Thur., Sun. 1-5 p.m.
Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown.
Homestead Nat'l. Mon. — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fenelonville Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial — Red Cloud, Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m.
1-80 Rest Stop Sculptures — Eastbound: Field's Memorial to American Bandshell, Gretna; Von Ringelheim's Arrival, Seward; Raimond's Erma's Desire, Grand Island; Urry's Platte River Ribbon, Cozad; Rothman's Seed of Nebraska, Kimball, Westbound: Graves' Crossing the Plains, York; Baker's Nebraska Wind Sculpture, Kearney; Padovano's Nebraska Gateway, North Platte, Howard's Up and Over, Ogallala; Van de Veenkamp's Roadway Confluence, Sidney.

Concert at East High

East High vocalists will present a free public concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the school, 1000 So. 70th. Jon Peterson and Rus-

ty Edwards will direct the Junior/Senior Mixed Chorus, Sophomore Mixed Chorus and East Singers. Marcia Wiebers is accompanist.

Impresarios Keep Walter

Omaha impresario, Dick Walter was reelected to the board of directors of the International Society of Performing Arts Administrators at the

presarios in North America and Europe gave special awards to dancer-choreographer Martha Graham and pianist Adol-

cinema x
X-Rated 921 "O" St. Must be 18 and have I.D.
474-9810
"Thrilling Drilling" starring Marc Stevens & Ann Christian
"Young Love"
WE'RE OPEN 24 HOURS!

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12th & O — upstairs in the glass menagerie 475-6626
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CON'T SHOWS FROM 2-10 LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9-55
MUST BE 18, HAVE I.D.
in Miss Jones

Lincoln
Airport Inn, Airport Rd. — 180 jct., live entertainment Tue.-Sat. Aki-Tiki, 5200 O, Wee Group, Mon.-Sat.
Bear's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment, Tue. Tue.-Sat. Clayton House, 10th & O, Chuck Penington Trio, Mon.-Sat. Cuffs, 1204 O, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.
Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Fri.-Sat.
Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri.-Sat. 9-12:30.
East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Chuck Isles Mon.-Sat.
Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Custer's Last Band/Spike & Spulniks' Mon.-Sat. Fabulous 50's Lounge.
Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment Thur.-Sat.
George's Lounge, 25th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.
Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Sarah Dunlap harp-Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30 Haymarket's, discotheque Mon.-Sat. Fanny's.
Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd. — 180 jct., Katy Ann Mon.-Sat.
Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, One Plus One Mon.-Sat.
House of Dragon, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.
Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.
Pla-Mar, 6400 West O, Ron Naherly v. Frank Hazuka today 4-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, closed Saturday.
Recept Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Shirley Parent Trio Fri.-Sat.
Rebbers, 61st & O, Tunesmith Tue.-Sat.
Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Freeway Jam Mon.-Sat.
Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Aquaries Mon.-Sat.

'Silver Streak' Highballs On Laugh Trick

By Holly Spence

Stoke up your laughable, affable laugh engines, plunk down the fare and take off for an evening of nuttiness aboard "Silver Streak," which begins its trek Wednesday at the Stuart Theater.

In the past few years, my laughs can be condensed into about an hour, mostly emanating from "What's Up Doc?" "Paper Moon," "Play It Again, Sam," "Harold and Maude" and "Blazing Saddles." "Silver Streak" adds a few precious minutes more of hysteria to that collection.

When the holiday has gotten to you and you are grossly in need of some nearly idiotic relaxation, here is the answer.

This comedy centers around a train trip filled with murder and intrigue. It shows what the comedic element can do with a "Murder on the Orient Express" type of story. Although it doesn't always match up with what it might have, it wasn't derailed in its mission very often.

Sometimes the humor wears a little thin when book publisher Gene Wilder inadvertently gets involved with



Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder meet in an unusual situation in "Silver Streak."

crooked art dealers.

He is nicely, but rather quietly complemented by Jill Clayburgh, who survived the failure of "Gable & Lombard" with nary a scratch.

This picture not only gets off the ground, but practically goes into orbit when comedian Richard Pryor joins in the fun as "a thief." He and Wilder are a hilarious combo to rate with Robert Stack and Bill Cosby.

There are a number of Wilder dumpings from the train and subsequent chases involving Wilder and (sometimes) Pryor that provide much fodder for fun. A barnstorming air ride for Wilder with nutty Lucille Benson and a police-car heist with sheriff Clifton James are superb.

Pryor gets Wilder in a blackface disguise routine to escape from the cops. It is

probably one of the looniest sequences in the past five — maybe — ten years.

SOB, in its entirety, is probably the most ear-burning happening in the film, save a near nighttime score between Wilder and Miss Clayburgh.

After a dry summer, this has got to be the spiciest and one of the most quenching pieces of hilarity to come along. Get on the track with frolic — take "Silver Streak." PG.

By train, by plane, by the edge of your seat—
**IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE
OF YOUR LIFE!**



STARTS WEDNESDAY

SILVER STREAK

A FRANK YABLANS Presentation

A MARTIN RAVISOHOFF—FRANK YABLANS PRODUCTION

Starring **GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR**

AN ARTHUR HILLER FILM

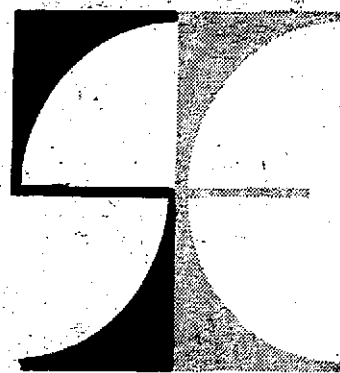
"SILVER STREAK" A MILLER-MILKS—COUN HIGGING PICTURE

Also starring **NED BEATTY—CLIFTON JAMES and**

PATRICK MCGOOHAN as Roger Devereaux



Watch for



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Sunday,
January 23

PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P / 477-1234

1 GO APE! Hurry-Ends Tuesday

PG **PLANET OF THE APES** Today At 5:30 Only

BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES Today At 3:40, 7:30

CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES Today At 2:00, 9:15

2 TWO MINUTE WARNING

1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45

4 CAMELOT Hurry-Ends Tuesday

Today At 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

Winner of 3 Academy Awards!

3 Today At 1:55, 3:45, 5:35, 7:25, 9:20
Monday and Tuesday At 5:35, 7:25, 9:20

Innocence And Fury Don't Mix. They Explode!

The harder they push, the closer it comes.

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King Kong

PG

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AT: 1:15
3:15-5:15-
7:15-9:15

PETER SELLERS



AT: 2:00-5:05-7:20-9:40

LEE MARVIN
ROGER MOORE
SHOUT AT THE DEVIL

AT: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

JACK LEMMON
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
ALEX & THE GYPSY

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"CARRIE"

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Starts WEDNESDAY!

AN OCCULT OBJECT
TAKES POSSESSION OF A DRIVERLESS CAR AND CAUSES ONE SPECTACULAR CRASH AFTER ANOTHER UNTIL FIFTY CARS ARE POUNDED INTO A MASS OF TWISTED METAL



CRASH!
JOSE FERRELL, SALLY KNECHTER, JOHN F. GOSWOLD

Redford Still No. 1 At Movie Boxoffice

Hollywood (UPI) — Robert Redford, he of the square jaw, blond hair and twinkling blues eyes, is the No. 1 boxoffice draw in the country for the third year in a row.

The Quigly Publications 45th annual poll of theater owners also revealed only one female in the top 10 boxoffice attractions — 12-year-old Tatum



Robert Redford
O'Neal, actress daughter of Ryan O'Neal, who failed to make the list himself.

Sentiment and favoritism has little to do with this respected poll. Exhibitors are notoriously calloused when it comes to being charmed by movie stars. They look at the turnstile count and vote for the stars who bring in the most money.

Redford enriched theater owners with "All the President's Men."

Tatum, who was eighth in the poll, scored for her starring role in "The Bad News Bears." She is the first child in 30 years — and only the fourth in the history of the movies — to make the top 10. The three previous youngsters to make the list were Shirley Temple (1934-39), Jane Withers (1937-38) and Margaret O'Brien (1945-46).

Runners-up among actresses this year who did not make the top 10 marquee attractions were Barbara Streisand, Liza Minnelli and Faye Dunaway, in that order.

Following Redford, the top box office attractions in the land were Jack Nicholson second, Dustin Hoffman third, Clint Eastwood fourth, Mel Brooks fifth, Burt Reynolds sixth, Al Pacino seventh, Tatum O'Neal eighth, Woody Allen ninth, Charles Bronson tenth.

Inasmuch as Hoffman costarred with Redford in "All the President's Men," one ponders why he doesn't share No. 1. It is assumed exhibitors doubt Hoffman has the capacity (i.e., sex appeal) to pull in the ladies like Redford does.

Steve McQueen, who wasn't seen in a new film in 1976, dropped off the list. He was voted ninth in 1975. Also gone were Paul Newman and Gene Hackman who placed fifth and tenth respectively in 1975.

Streisand, second in 1975, was shut out because she, too, failed to appear in a 1976 movie.

The new poll marked the second year running in which John Wayne was omitted, but he is the all time boxoffice champion, having appeared on the list 25 years, including four times as No. 1. He has been

roost 1944-48.

Gary Cooper, with 18 appearances in the poll, and Clark Gable, with 16, are the runners-up in popularity among theater owners in 45 years of polling.

Only Shirley Temple among actresses, appeared four times as the No. 1 boxoffice attraction in the country.

At one time actresses dominated the poll. Back in 1933, for example, the top 10 marquee names included Marie Dressler, Janet Gaynor,

Jean Harlow, Mae West, Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford.

The fickleness of American moviegoers is apparent when this year's favorites are matched against the boxoffice champions of only a decade ago. Not a single star on the 1966 list appears among the 1976 top 10. The 1966 winners, in order, were: Julie Andrews,

Sean Connery, Elizabeth Taylor, Jack Lemmon, Richard Burton, Cary Grant, John Wayne, Doris Day, Paul Newman and Elvis Presley.

Indeed, Andrews, Taylor, Burton, Grant, Day and Presley did not even appear in 1976 movies.

Julie Andrews is the last actress to win the No. 1 spot, back in 1967.

Family Recital
Music Recital
Duane Schulz
Family
Dec. 22 - 1976
Unitarian Church
60th & A
7:30 p.m.

RON NADHERNY Sun. Dec. 19
4:00-10:00

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Peter Bogdanovich, the director of WHAT'S UP, DOC?, PAPER MOON, and THE LAST PICTURE SHOW, has now directed a brand new picture show about the adventure, comedy and romance that went into making the first picture shows.

Wednesday, regular showings of NICKELODEON will begin across the country. But as a special Christmas present, Tuesday the premiere of NICKELODEON is 5¢. At: 7:00 and 9:30 only.

5¢ that will go to Christmas Seals as a way of helping those less fortunate than ourselves.

5¢ to get in on all the fun of what promises to be one of the most wonderful Christmas entertainments ever.

5¢ to remind us all that there are still some good times left that don't cost a fortune.

NICKELODEON. The nickel is for Christmas Seals! The premiere is for you.

NICKELODEON

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PETER BOGDANOVICH'S "NICKELODEON"

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DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY: LASZLO KOVACS EDITOR: W.D. MONTGOMERY & PETER BOGDANOVICH
SCREENPLAY BY: FRANK MARSHALL PRODUCED BY: FRANK MARSHALL AND ROBERT CHARNICK



Leading players in "Cinderella," examining the storied glass slipper, include (from left) Fred Stuart as the prince, Dawn Beins as Cinderella and JoAnne Beins as the wicked mother.

'Cinderella' Played With Comic Touch

"Cinderella" by William Glennon will have a holiday children's theater premiere benefit performance at the Lincoln Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, at 7 o'clock tonight.

This special staging is sponsored by TAFY (Theater Arts for Youth). All proceeds have been designated to go to the building fund for the Playhouse's proposed children's theater wing, according to TAFY president David Meisenholder.

An autograph party with the cast will follow the show; it will include Miss Linda and Do Bee from the KOLN/KGIN-TV show "Romper Room" will also join the festivities today.

Other public productions of "Cinderella" are set for 2 and 7:30 p.m. next Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 27-30.

This production of "Cinderella" is a comic adaptation of the famous story and incorporates some new characters into the old fairy tale. The basic story of the char girl, her wicked stepmother and stepsisters, and the grand ball are narrated by

an additional character, a comic jester.

The Playhouse cast features Chris Van Groningen as the jester. Dawn Beins as Cinderella, JoAnne Beins as the wicked stepmother, with Ann Sandin and Renay

Kushner as the sisters. Kathy Cawley is the fairy godmother, and Fred Stuart plays the handsome prince. The cast includes John Thew, Scott Boughn, Jim Atkinson, Mike Book, Laurie Gottsche, Kim Yost and Lesley Bendig as

dancers. Art Kuhr is scenic designer; Coreen Clark is technical director; Paula Rediger designed the costumes; Paul Davie is the choreographer; Kathy Kouri is the guest direc-

'Rocky' Just a Step For New Instant Star

By Irv Kupcinet

(c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

Sylvester (Sly) Stallone, Hollywood's instant star as a result of his performance in "Rocky," which he also wrote, has outlined the stories for the next two movies in his trilogy on the same character. In the second film, Rocky develops mentally as he did physically in the first and enters neighborhood politics. He educates himself, takes diction lessons and, whammo!, he is elected mayor. In the third, Rocky's simple honesty results in his being driven out of office and he returns to the world he knows best, the Philadelphia boxing gym.

She Remembers

That was quite a party they had for Liz Carpenter, one of Washington's favorite personalities, at the Ford Theater the other eve on her return to her native Texas. She has spent 34 years in the capital as reporter, press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson and publicist. Such stars as Carol Channing, Pearl Bailey and Mark Russell were on the party bill, but it was Liz herself who got the biggest laughs. She recalled that she'd been in Washington so long that she not only knew the first names of most congressmen, but also their first wives. And she remembers Sen. Bill Proxmire

(D-Wis.) when he had his first hair. Miss Carpenter made a strong pitch to get behind the Equal Rights Amendment. Miss Carpenter serves as co-chairperson of Equal Rights America. She reports President-elect Carter is throwing full support behind the amendment, which must pass in four more states for ratification.

Author Emily Kimbrough is hyping her latest book, "Better Than Oceans," the story of a river trip aboard a barge with eight friends. The title comes from a line in a poem, "I like rivers better than oceans for you can see both sides".

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Christmas
Day!**

Serving Turkey
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Plus Regular
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From 11 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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EMEREA STREISAND - JEFF KRISTOFFERSON in a BARWOOD/JANET FILMS PRODUCTION - A STAR IS BORN
Produced by JIM FARRIS - Directed by FRANK PHILTON Executive Producer BARBARA STREISAND
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Ode To Billy Joe
PG

CINEMA 2
at 1:15-3:30
5:25-7:30-9:35

Alan James Arkin Caan
Freebie and the Bean
R

472.1554
STATE
1415 O'S
AT 2:00-3:50
5:40-7:30-9:20

**Andy Warhol's
Frankenstein**

In Color
3D

STARTS ON CHRISTMAS DAY!!

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STATE
1415 O'S

LAUGHTER UNLEASHED!
THE SHAGGY D.A.
TECHNICOLOR

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CINEMA 1
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STARTS WEDNESDAY!

CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY

THE ENFORCER

Stuart 8805
THE
SHOW 1:30-2:30 5:30-7:30-9:30

Kenny & Co.
PG

JOYO 61st
Hawthorne PG

WINTERHAWK

Two Lincoln Cellists In New York Orchestra

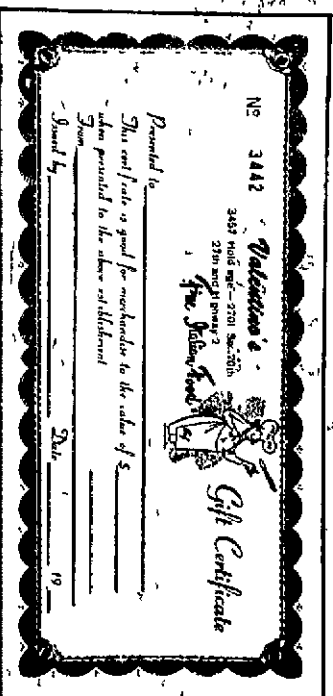
Two cellists from Lincoln will be members of the New York String Orchestra, participating in a holiday seminar and concert program in New York City and Washington, D.C. They are Kim Diane Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook, and Karl Lise Ravnan, daughter of Prof. Lise Ravnan, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Audun Ravnan. Both of them are in school now in Champaign-Urbana, Ill., studying with Gabriel Magyar. Both formerly studied here with Carol Pickett Work. They won their invitations to participate in the New York

String Orchestra program by auditions in Chicago. Miss Cook, a sophomore at the University of Illinois, recently was chosen an audition winner to appear as a featured soloist with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Jan. 18.

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Valentino's

PIZZA



Kim Diane Cook



Karl Lise Ravnan

Orchestra is conducted by such famous musicians as Alexander Schneider in New York City. Rehearsals there and Yesman-Bronfman culminate in orchestral performances in Carnegie Hall Dec. 24 and 29 and at the Kennedy Center in Washington Dec. 26. This is the orchestra's eighth season. Programs this year will pay tribute to the late master cellist Pablo Casals, commemorating the 100th anniversary of his birth. The orchestra will play works of Casals, Handel, Stravinsky, Mozart, Bach and Beethoven. Participants in the string orchestra program will include an international opera house.

Norway Names Opera Director

Oslo, Norway (UPI) — Former prima ballerina Vera Zorina has been appointed general director and artistic administrator of the Norwegian Opera. The appointment makes Miss Zorina the only woman on the current European music scene to head an international opera house.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents

THE UNIVERSITY CHORALE

and

THE VARSITY GLEE CLUB

Raymond Miller, Director

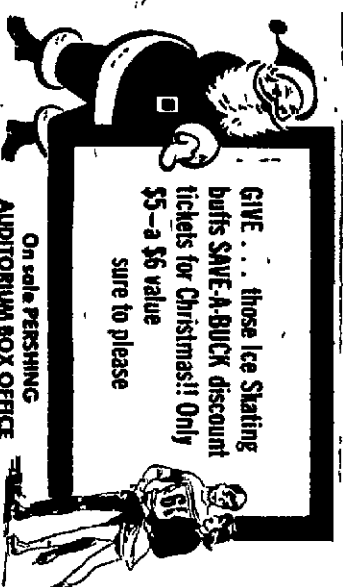
WINTER CONCERT

Sunday, December 19, 10:15

Kimball Recital Hall

4:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge



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Drinks before & after
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Normal Seltzers without room & breakfast
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AIRPORT

\$37.50

NU Glee Club, Chorale Perform at 4

Two University of Nebraska choral groups will present a free public concert of Christmas and popular music at 4 p.m. today, in Kimball Hall, 11th and R. Prof. Raymond

Miller is conductor of both the Varsity Glee Club (men) and the University Chorale (women).

The Glee Club will sing such popular Christmas songs as "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "O Come, All Ye Faithful" and "Three Noels."

The Chorale program will include "Christmas," "Gesu Bambina," "Ceremony of Carols," and "A Christmas Blessing." Kelly Eich will be soloist in the Chorale's presentation of "Lullaby" from R.

Vaughan Williams' "Hodie."

Popular numbers by the Glee Club will include "Go Tell It on the Mountain," with Warren Shaffer soloist; "Scarborough Fair," selections from "West Side Story," with Bill Davis and Paul Tranisi soloists, and "O Come With Me," again featuring Tranisi.

The Glee Club will be accompanied by Nancy Peck and Nancy Dinsdale. The University Chorale accompanist is Kathy Knebel.

Bach Cantatas Tonight

At 8 o'clock tonight a Bach cantata festival will be presented at the First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D, as part of the church's Abendmusik concert series.

The Abendmusik Chorus, guest soloists and the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra will perform with John Levick, First-Plymouth's minister of music, as conductor.

George Ritchie, associate professor of organ and theory at the University of Nebraska School of Music, will play the Moog Synthesizer on "Sinfonia to Cantata No. 29 'Wir danken dir'."

Two rarely performed Bach cantatas will be performed for the first time in Lincoln, according to Levick. They are No. 65: "Sie werden aus Saba alle Kommen" and No. 34: "O ewiges Feuer, o Ursprung der Liebe." Soloists for them are University of Nebraska School of Music students JoEllen

Fankhauser, mezzo-soprano and Vaughan Fritts, bass baritone, and Union College Prof. Lynn Wickham, tenor.

Attempts have been made, as far as possible with modern instruments, at a performance which might be similar to one performed in Bach's time, Levick said. The concert will be sung in the original German; the size of the chorus and orchestra will be in keeping with those of Bach's day, and the sopranos of the choir will sing in a style that will approximate that of boys in Bach's time.

This will be the first time recorders (forerunner of the modern flute) have performed with the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra. The program also includes several Bach favorites performed in their original versions.

Donations toward expenses are requested by members of tonight's audience.

Lincoln High Choral Concert

The Lincoln High School music department will present a holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium, 22nd and J. The free public program is directed by Julie Knowles, Joseph Skutchan, and Peggy Cable. Karen Howland is accompanist.

Performing will be the

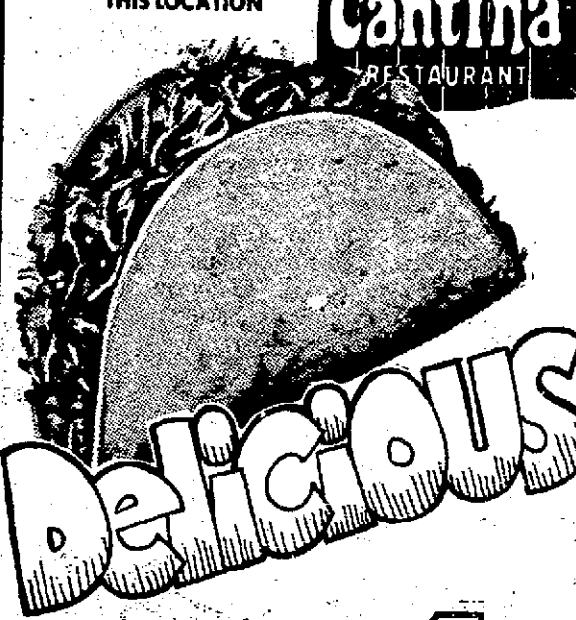
Concert Choir, Concert Girls Chorus, Sophomore Girls Chorus, Boys Chorus and combined choruses.

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Edison Cylinders Yield Piano Classics

By Harold C. Schonberg
(c) 1976 New York Times

New York — Fascinated by recordings of pianists of the past, I recently spent a few days listening to the newest International Piano Archives disks (now being nationally distributed by Desmar). There are examples of the playing of Josef Hofmann, Mischa Levitzki, Wanda Landowska and Arthur Loesser. The disk that stopped me dead is "The Catalan Piano Tradition." It contains, among other things, recordings by Isaac Albeniz and Joaquin Malats.

Albeniz, the composer of "Iberia" and a vast number of other piano pieces, died in 1909. Malats, who died in 1912 at age 40, had remained close to Barcelona and gave very few concerts. Albeniz, of course, lives on if only by virtue of his masterpiece, the astounding "Iberia." Malats is scarcely a name in history books.

Some years ago Alicia de Larrocha, herself a Catalan, told Gregor Benko of the International Piano Archives about a collection of cylinders owned by Xavier Turull, professor of violin at the Barcelona Conservatory. The provenance of these cylinders, it turned out, goes back to the seaside resort of Tiana, near Barcelona. Many musicians vacationed there. A man named Ruperto Regorosa Planas — probably the resort owner — had an Edison recording machine, which naturally was a great novelty at the time. Bemused pianists would record a wax cylinder and then — miracle! — hear themselves played back. Nobody knows when Planas got his machine. There are rumors of an Anton Rubinstein cylinder, and Rubinstein died in 1894. (Edison invented the phonography in 1877.)

Around 1903, as much as the International Piano Archives

can figure out, Albeniz and Malats made their recordings.

The Planas cylinders were in terrible shape, played too often, some broken. A great deal of modern technology was applied to get them into some sort of shape. It took William Santaella of the International Piano Archives seven years to prepare this Catalan disk.

Don't expect high fidelity. The cylinders are noisy. But the human ear is highly selective, and it is remarkable how it manages to disregard background noises to concentrate on music. In any case, this Catalan disk gives an international audience an actual idea of how Albeniz and Malats played. The evidence on this disk is that they were wonderful pianists. They represent a tradition that exists today in the playing of De Larrocha. Key figure in the school is Juan Bautista Pujol (1835-1898) who taught Granados, Malats and Ricardo Vines, among others. All lived and worked in Barcelona. Albeniz, also a Catalan, lived in Paris but was close to the group. Indeed, Albeniz composed "Iberia" with Malats in mind.

Albeniz himself was one of the most amazing prodigies in history, making his first public appearances before unbelieving audiences at 4. But clearly Albeniz deferred to Malats. "Since I was fortunate enough to hear you play my 'Iberia,' I can truly say that I compose only for you. I have

just completed under the spell of your artistry the third book of 'Iberia.'" This would be around 1908.

Albeniz is represented on this disk by two short improvisations in the Spanish national style. One is rather slow, the other fast. Through the noise comes a fluent order of pianism, elegant phrasing, even (considering the age of provenance of the originals) a good deal of color. It is a spooky experience to hear the composer of "Iberia" live up to his reputation as one of the most elegant pianists of his day.

Malats plays four pieces. One is his once-popular "Serenade." Then he gives a romantic performance of Chopin's C-sharp minor Waltz, adding a few scale passages here and there, using a good deal of rubato, demonstrating the nimblest of fingers. There also is a chopped-up version of the Wagner-Liszt "Liebestod," presumably inserted on this disk for historical reasons. But the breath-taking performance, which shows that Malats was indeed a great virtuoso, is of Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13. Malats plays with enormous brio, staccato repeated notes that you won't believe, fleet scale passages in which every note is securely in place, a good deal of power and, above all, an elegant, aristocratic approach. The man was a spectacular technician; he also was an artist.

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Record Report

By Associated Press

Top 10 singles and albums, as compiled by Billboard magazine:

Singles

1. Tonight's the Night (Gonna Be Alright) — Rod Stewart, Warner Bros.
2. The Rubberband Man — Spinners, Atlantic.
3. You Don't Have to Be a Star — Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr., ABC.
4. Muskrat Love — Captain & Tennille, A&M.
5. You Make Me Feel Like Dancing — Leo Sayer, Warner Bros.
6. More Than a Feeling — Boston, Epic.
7. Sorry Seems to Be the Hardest Word — Elton John, MCA-Rocket.
8. Nadia's Theme — Barry De Vorzon & Perry Botkin Jr., A&M.

Albums

1. Stevie Wonder — Songs in the Key of Life, Tamla.
2. Rod Stewart — A Night on the Town, Warner Bros.
3. Boston, Epic.
4. Earth, Wind & Fire — Spirit, Columbia.
5. Jackson Browne — The Pretender, Asylum.
6. Led Zeppelin — The Song Remains the Same, Swan Song.
7. Electric Light Orchestra — A New World Record, United Artists.
8. Elton John — Blue Moves, MCA-Rocket.
9. Doobie Brothers — The Best of the Doobies, Warner Bros.
10. Peter Frampton — Frampton Comes Alive, A&M.

Solution of Last Week's Crossword Puzzle

SHELF STEWS DAVID EVICT
TATAR VALET ERGSE CACAO
OZ COPE MEATBALLS UT IT
MEN HALL PLEA TEENS ARE
PLOT SIAG LACK TRI ATOM
ENTERON SLIP TAINI
TEEPER GUAC ENOS GROUND
ACRIC BEGGAR DETRAIN OR
GLAD VASE NOW TEARS CRO
IAD WINS HADES AUA TOSS
STIPEND GAGE AMMO DAMES
CASE BOAS AIES PULP
CHART FREE TREE PRELATE
LUTE DEE SWORD FOOT NES
AME LEAVE AGE LOUD WINK
SO EASTERN ASSERT LOOSE
PRINCE TIES TINT GARNER
TIERS NAPA STUPORS
SLED VET TIDE ONER EDAM
HAM MEDIC NIPS EGGS AMA
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ROQUE TRASE CAUSE SUITE
CREAT ESTER SPEED STAIR

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In this example of anamorphosis, one sees a partial view of five interior surfaces of a box at left; and at right a partial view of the painting as it appears in perspective when viewed through the peephole.

Anamorphoses: Show For Peeping Toms

Boston (UPI) — An unusual exhibition recently at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts proves the adage things are not always as they appear. Or, perhaps more accurately in this case, things do not always appear as they are.

It's called anamorphoses: games of perception and illusion in art. And large crowds turned out for the optical trick show which had its origins centuries ago.

Anamorphoses are art objects distorted in such a way that they only can be viewed properly from one particular angle or with the aid of an accessory device like a cylindrical cone or pyramid-shaped mirror.

It is impossible to view many of the exhibits without feeling like something of a Peeping Tom.

For example, one work by Dutch artist Markus Raetz, viewed head on, appears as a wine bottle cork and a series of seemingly meaningless metal shapes stuck into a piece of wood.

But viewed from the side, through a little peephole about two inches from the wall, the picture turns out to be of Mickey Mouse.

Anamorphoses were developed by renaissance artists as a byproduct of their experiments in angle and perception. In many ways anamorphosis involves as much mathematical as artistic conception.

Subjects expressed in anamorphic art have ranged from religion to pornography. In fact a Dutch artist in the 1600s, Samuel Hooagstraten,

specialized in anamorphic peepshows.

The first known anamorphosis is a drawing by Leonardo da Vinci showing an eye and a head drawn in such a way that they only can be properly viewed when looked at from the edge of the sheet. A facsimile of the drawing is displayed in the exhibit.

Also displayed is a full sized reproduction of Hans Holbein's 1533 painting called "Ambassadors," which has an elongated skull painted between two portraits in meticulous detail.

The skull does not appear as such unless the viewer looks at the painting from exactly the right angle or uses a mirror. Art historians believe the picture was meant to hang at the top of a stairway where the skull would frighten people who saw it while ascending the stairs.

Perhaps the most popular peephole in the exhibition looked into a work called "The Room," made in 1975 by Jan Beutener. Viewed through the peephole, the room looked normal with what appeared to be a jacket draped over a chair, a ladder and a wooden box.

But if the viewer took the time to walk around the room and look at its contents without the aid of the peephole the chair turned out to be a painted triangle with a few small sticks of wood. The jacket was suspended on sharply angled wires.

The ladder and the box also were not complete but rather were composed of a series of unusually shaped and placed pieces of wood.

The exhibition consists of 109 examples of anamorphic works collected by two Dutchmen, Joost Elffers and Michael Schuyt. The works come from Paris, Amsterdam, New York, Rome, Brussels and London. The exhibition came to Boston after showings in Amsterdam and Paris that attracted record breaking crowds. The exhibit then went to the Brooklyn Museum. Showings are scheduled later in Cleveland, Chicago and

Church Shows Dietrich Art

Oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings and pastel drawings by Glenda Dietrich are on display through Jan. 15 at First Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D. The artist, a 1973 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is an art designer at Market 8, Lincoln advertising agency.

Lions Painted By Linda Potts

Linda Potts, homemaker resident of Lincoln for 20 years, has a display of oil paintings at Trinity United Methodist Church, 18th and A, through December. The artist, who has studied with Jim McClelland of the Union College faculty, says animals are among her favorite subjects. A pair of lions is among subjects in her current exhibition.

Platte Valley Painting Show

Grand Island — "Platte Valley Landscapes," 35 paintings by Dr. Larry Peterson of Kearney, is the current exhibition at the Stühr Museum here. The work of the associate professor at Kearney State College was done in the last five years; the show hangs through Jan. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Schulz of 6916 X will be hosts to all of their six children, Mr. Schulz's father, Otto, and several in-laws during the holidays just ahead.

There's nothing startling about such family gatherings in the Christmas season — even when some of those attending come from such distant places as Rochester, N.Y., and Phoenix, Ariz.

But it's not every family that will make a public concert, including concertos as well as lighter music and with all members present participating, a part of the festivities. The Schulzes are doing just that. The public is invited to their free program, at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Warm, Disciplined Peerce Finds Self Very Good Looking

By Dick Saunders
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — "I'm the best looking man in the world. I'm tall. I'm handsome."

The Auburn gleam of his hair is less than convincing. But the twinkle in his one good eye is the real thing. At 72, Jan Peerce is still singing — and still psyching himself up before the show.

Nowadays, the performance can be anything from a recital in a tailored suit to a musical comedy like "Fiddler on the Roof." But the pep talk is the same one he's been giving himself since 1941, when he made his Metropolitan Opera debut in "Rigoletto" — a short, fat, nearsighted man playing a sexy swinger in red tights: "You look good, you feel good, so now make it good."

"I had such a complex in the early days," Peerce recalled during a recent visit to Chicago. "I looked upon myself as the ugliest, homeliest man in the world. My biggest fear was how I would look in tights."

"My first big-time opera was here in Chicago. I got \$400 for the performance, and I spent all that and more to have costumes made. Everything the best. And when I put on my red tights for 'Rigoletto,' even I had to say, 'You look good.'"

Peerce was here to do a concert in suburban Skokie. "Some oratorio, a few arias, Italian songs, Jewish songs." And for an encore, his trademark: "The Bluebird of Happiness."

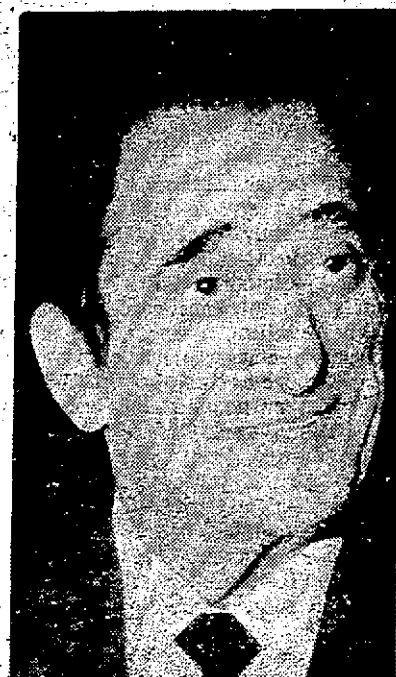
"The Bluebird of Happiness" also is the title of his new book (Harper & Row, \$12.50) in which he talks frankly about his early insecurities, his trials and triumphs, the ego a singer needs to reach the top and the discipline it takes to stay there.

"I'm not so conceited as tenors go," Peerce said. "But there isn't an artist in the world, no matter how modest he appears, who isn't an egomaniac. It's just that some of us can channel our immodesty better than others."

"I sing today, in my opinion, at least as good as I sang 30-years ago, if not a little better. When I say I sing well, that's because without confidence, you cannot sing at all. And when I say I sing better, that's because without improvement, you stagnate."

Peerce is a charming man to talk to — warm and full of jokes. But underneath the charm is an iron discipline that rules every facet of his life.

On sex: "A smart tenor wouldn't go in for sex the night before a performance — or even two nights. It takes away the high notes. For a low voice, it's fine. Ezio Pinza (a baritone) was pretty well known for his sexual accomplishments. But for a tenor... well, maybe three nights before you sing."



Jan Peerce (1966 photo)

On alcohol: "I enjoy a drink now and then. But you couldn't give me \$1,000 to take one before I sing. I take a drink, I settle, I relax. I don't need that before a performance."

On his Orthodox Judaism: "I can't observe all the religious laws. I sing on the Sabbath. I write on the Sabbath. But I put on the phylacteries every day and pray. I go to the synagogue. I try to observe the dietary laws. My prayer to God is to let me sail along like this as long as I live. I can't remember when I felt any better. In the book, I talk about my period of ill health. I lost the sight in one eye. There was one crisis after another. My wife was plying at the foot of the bed. They thought I was dying. But I didn't."

"Then I had cataract surgery on the other eye, and God was good. It was like a miracle from heaven. The last time I was in Chicago, I couldn't see the signs on Michigan Ave. Today, I took a walk and said, 'God almighty! It's a miracle!'"

The next night he would sing in Skokie, the night after that in Columbus, Ohio. Then he'd meet his wife in San Francisco and take off for Australia.

"Fifteen concerts in 22 days. When I told one of my colleagues I was going to Australia, he said, 'They booked you back already? You were just there in March.' I told him, 'Well, I'm a very good-looking guy. They just couldn't wait to get another look at me.'"

When Schulzes Reunite It's All Harmony

and Mrs. Duane Schulz, of course. He is the longtime band and orchestra instructor at Northeast High School and she has taught instrumental music at the elementary level in the Lincoln schools for years. He will play the saxophone in the family program, and Mrs. Schulz will accompany him and others at the piano.

The Schulz children and children-in-law who are coming from a distance include: Susan, a cellist, now Mrs. Jim Durham of Rochester. She and her husband, a violinist, have earned master's degrees at the Eastman School of Music and both play in the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

Sally, 27, a violinist, wife of

jazz department at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, Mrs. Matzke is a member of the St. Louis Philharmonica, a prestigious concert group in St. Louis.

Tom Schulz, graduate student at Arizona State University in Tempe. He plays trumpet and will be playing a January concert with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra.

Susan, Sally and Tom are graduates of the University of Nebraska, where brothers Jim and Bob are students now. Jim, an NU senior, is a string bass major; he will play that instrument in Wednesday's program, with his wife as piano accompanist. Bob, an NU junior, is a percussion major.

Youngest musical Schulz is

A cellist she recently won the state string auditions conducted by the Nebraska Music Teachers Assn.

Eldest performer will be Otto Schulz of Wisner, the 88-year-old father of Duane. He plays the saxophone and is expected to live things up with his favorite: "Apple, Peaches, Pumpkin Pie Polka."

Tourist Exchanges

Moscow (UPI) — Intourist and the Italian travel firm, "Italturist," have signed a protocol to cooperate on tourist exchanges. About 20,000 Italian holiday makers are expected to travel special itineraries devised to mark the 60th year of communism in the

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UNP Books Provide a Christmas To Remember

11H
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, December 19, 1976

By Valerie Elmore

The University of Nebraska Press Christmas stocking is filled to the top with new books and reissues during this holiday season.

This year, UNP brings us three more volumes by prolific writer and Nebraska native Wright Morris.

One critic described Morris' *In Orbit* as a craftsmanly novel, and rightly so. It is short, as are most of Morris' works, and follows Jubal E. Gainer's violent journey through rebellion, rape, muggings, stabbings. Much like the symbolic tornado that enters the story in its later

America and North American Game Birds of Upland and Shoreline.

Cather, Sandoz

Reissued by the press this year is *Edith Lewis, Willa Cather Living: A Personal Record*. Miss Lewis, a close friend of the famous Nebraska author, recounts her experiences with and observations of Miss Cather.

UNP also has published a newly revised edition of *April Twilights* (1903), Miss Cather's only book of poetry. The book is edited by Bernice Slotte, one of the world's foremost Cather scholars.

Son of the Gambler Man was

the fine volumes in UNP's Pioneer Heritage Series, it will be of particular interest to residents of Nebraska City, to historians and to women.

Sophus Keith Winther's *Take All to Nebraska* is a reissue of the first volume in the author's Grimsen trilogy. These three novels record, in a sense, the history of Winther's own family and their founding of a new home in a new land.

Winther, now professor emeritus of English at the University of Washington, was born in Denmark and came to the United States when he was two years old.

Two Centuries

Denmark also is included in Mary Wollstonecraft's *Letters Written During a Short Residence in Sweden, Norway, and Denmark*, edited and with an introduction by Carol H. Poston. The 25 letters, written by Mrs. Wollstonecraft to her lover, Gilbert Imlay, reflect her concern with the Scandinavian women's plight and her views on child care. Though written in the 18th Century, the letters are strikingly contemporary.

Taking us up to the 19th Century is Neal Frank Doubleday's *Variety of Attempt: British and American Fiction in the Early Nineteenth Century*. It includes 15 literary analyses and commentaries by well-known and not-so-well-known writers on topics ranging from Henry James to the naturalization of the legend.

Indians

The Indian is never forgotten at UNP. This year, the press offers three new books on the native American: *Indian Peace Medals in American History*, *The Truth About Geronimo and O-kee-pa: A Religious Ceremony and Other Customs of the Mandans*.

Indian Peace Medals, by Francis Paul Prucha, traces the role of the silver medal in early U.S. dealings with the red man. Like the French, Spanish and British in the New World, the American government gave peace medals to important chiefs and warriors as symbols of attachment to the new nation. The medals became badges of rank within the tribes and were highly prized possessions.

The history of the medals, together with the book's many illustrations, provide insight into an often overlooked area of U.S. diplomacy.

Geronimo, by Britten Davis, is more than an honest picture of the Apache renegade and the controversial Geronimo Campaign of 1885-86. It also sheds light on the often misunderstood and misjudged Apaches.

O-kee-pa, by George Catlin, is a mid-19th Century account of the four-day major religious ceremony of the Mandan Indians of the Upper Missouri. Catlin was a painter of American Indian life.

O-kee-pa describes in detail Mandan tribal myths and the

the ceremony, complete with paintings. It also contains a once-controversial description of the sexual aspects of the ceremony.

Catlin's volume has been called the first and fullest eyewitness description of the most important ritual of the Mandans, a tribe that has intrigued scholars for decades.

Cowboys, Outlaws

No Bison Book roundup would be complete without including some of the many stories of cowboys, mountain men and outlaws.

First, to get you in the right frame of mind for those wild and woolly days of the Old West, there's *Andy Adams' Campfire Tales*, edited by Wilson M. Hudson. Low-key and often humorous, these somewhat true, somewhat fictional tales by Adams provide a different perspective in American literature.

Campfire Tales was first

published in 1956 under the title *Why the Chisholm Trail Forks and Other Tales of the Cattle Country*.

Next, there's *A Texas Cowboy*, subtitled *Fifteen Years on the Hurricane Deck of a Spanish Pony*, which relates the life of Charles A. Siringo.

Siringo was a cowpuncher on the Chisholm Trail in the late 1800s and worked as a cowhand and range detective. Mostly, however, he was an adventurer. This bit of western American literature will keep you kicking your spurs through its 198 illustrated pages.

The Earp Brothers of Tombstone: The Story of Mrs. Virgil Earp by Frank Waters gets down to some of the grittier aspects of the Old West, outlaws and lawmen.

The book is based on the recollections of Mrs. Earp as told to Waters in the 1930s and amplified and documented by Waters' research. It is a down-to-earth woman's view of

gunslinging in the West, and in some places it is quite gory in its accounts of the shooting deaths of friends and outlaws.

Speaking of outlaws, Wayne Gard's *Sam Bass* is tops. Bass died in a gunfight at the not-so-tender age of 27. The cowboy, gambler, highwayman and train robber died with his boots on. His biography will leave you with second thoughts about the badmen of the West.

Glenn Shirley's *Last of the Real Badmen: Henry Starr* presents the mixed qualities of one of those badmen. Part Cherokee and son of the legendary Belle Starr, Henry became a legend in his own right. He was known for being fearless and wicked in a noble sort of way.

The Saga of Hugh Glass: Pirate, Pawnee, and Mountain Man by John Myers takes us up a different trail. A native of Pennsylvania, Glass became entangled with the pirate Jean LaFitte and became a pirate himself. Later he left the sea, worked his way up to St. Louis and joined a group of trappers. Here he embarked on a life which made him the first buckskin hero of the frontier.

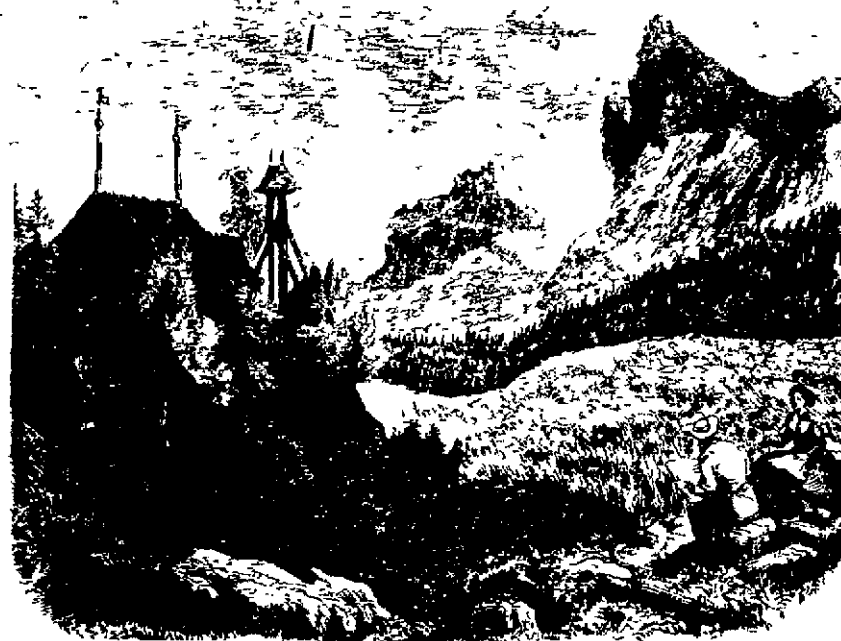
Reminiscences of a Ranchman by Edgar Beecher Bronson is a UNP reissue. It is Bronson's story of his transformation from eastern tenderfoot to greenhorn puncher to experienced hand and has become a classic of cow country literature.

Last, but certainly not least in this year's roundup of UNP publications is Ernest William Hornung's *Raffles: The Amateur Cracksman*. First published in 1899, the volume contains eight stories of a gentleman burglar in Victorian England. The Raffles character became so popular that his exploits were added to stage and screen.

Hornung, by the way, was the brother-in-law of Sir



Etching from Mary Wollstonecraft's *Letters Written During a Short Residence in Sweden, Norway, and Denmark*.



Etching from Mary Wollstonecraft's *Letters Written During a Short Residence in Sweden, Norway, and Denmark*.

pages, he leaves a trail of terror.

Longer than most of Morris' works is *One Day*. That day is Friday, Nov. 22, 1963, when an abandoned baby is found in California and shocking news emanates from Dallas, Tex. Those events and how they are intertwined make a fascinating and sometimes complex tale.

Morris, who also is a photographer, was artist in residence at the University of Nebraska last year. He brought with him a photography exhibit that was displayed at Sheldon Art Gallery. UNP has put that exhibit in book form, entitling it *Wright Morris, Structures and Artifacts: Photographs, 1933-1954*. Also included is a short interview with Morris.

Johnsgard

No UNP book roundup would be complete without a contribution from Dr. Paul A. Johnsgard, professor of zoology at UNL, decoy collector and carver and author of the newly published *The Bird Decoy: An American Art Form*.

This book will be of interest to waterfowl enthusiasts, antique collectors and folklorists. It includes picture after picture of decoys to highlight Johnsgard's usual detailed and expert information.

Johnsgard's other UNP volumes are *Waterfowl: Their Biology and Natural History*.

written by another famous Nebraska author, Mari Sandoz.

The gambler man is John Cozad, elegant, dapper and violent, who settled in Nebraska and founded the town of Cozad. His son, Robert Henry, unable to deal with his father's past, changed his name to Robert Henri and became a well-known artist.

Miss Sandoz' book reveals the contrast between the gambler, the pioneer and the sensitive artist and their surroundings.

Railroads

Just off the press is Richard C. Overton's *Burlington Route: A History of the Burlington Lines*, a reprint now in paperback for the first time. Replete with pictures and maps, Overton's work traces the Burlington's development from modest beginnings — and more than 600 pages — of locomotive evolution.

The Story of the Western Railroads From 1852 Through the Reign of the Giants by Robert E. Riegel details the construction and growth of the other railroads as they surged west to link the two coasts and analyzes their economic and social impact on the West.

About Nebraska

One of UNP's most sensitive publications is *Mollie: The Journal of Mollie Dorsey Sanford in Nebraska and Colorado*.



Sound of Eating, a Chippewa, wears a Buchanan Peace Medal in this 1901 photograph from Francis Paul Prucha's *Indian Peace Medals in American History*.

Dividing Line

The Year the Lights Came On. By Terry Kay; Houghton Mifflin.

Route 17 performs the same dividing-line function in Emory, Ga., as railroad tracks do in other communities.

Colin and Wesley Wynn and their family live on the wrong side of Route 17. The boys are adolescents just after World War II.

Wesley is the older brother of the protagonist, Colin, who adores his older brother as one who can do no wrong.

It is Wesley who first realizes the significance of the REA's coming to the area; for if there is electricity in their home, they will not be as different from the Route 17 gang.

Of course, there were gangs on both sides of the highway. Not the gangs of the cities, but groups of boys who chose up sides and swore such things as the Big Gully Oath: "I swear that for the rest of my whole life I won't never tell what goes on in the Big Gully, and I swear I will always take up for everybody here, no matter what. Cross my heart and hope to die."

The reader often is suspended

BOOKS

between laughter and tears as the boys' growing pains, their dreams, their scrapes, their illogical reasoning march along the pages.

There is the respected school principal, who knows how to deal with boys and make them hero worshipers.

The youngster who hides in the swamp after he is accused, wrongly, of stealing from his employer becomes a hero to the rest of his friends.

There are the first pangs of puppy love, accompanied by both the good and the bad of such a situation.

There is the magnificent member of the gang who pitches such great baseball that he pitches for both teams in the same game after one pitcher must be excused.

But nothing in Colin's life is as magnificent as the REA.

Terry Kay's understanding and admiration for youth shines through this delightful book, for which he has drawn heavily from his own boyhood.

—Helen Haggie

Montana Mush

Year of the Cougar. By Jesse Bier; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

Jesse Bier teaches American literature at the University of Montana. In addition to an earlier novel and stories and articles for various magazines, he has written one nonfiction work, *The Rise and Fall of American Humor*. With this background, I would think he could write with more polish. His humor borders on triteness.

The plot of *Year of the Cougar* has some exciting possibilities, but Bier just doesn't seem to have the skill for developing them to their full potential. What might have been a good book is less than mediocre reading.

The setting is the area around Missoula, Mont.

Zach Wyld is a conservationist professor at the University and something of a World War II hero. He has a handsome teenage son.

J. P. Fields, an antipredator rancher, is Wyld's arch enemy.

rival friend. He earned a few medals during the war. He has a lovely teen-age daughter.

There is the inevitable grizzled mountain man who is a whiz-bang at tracking game with his melange of dogs.

A mountain lion and her two cubs are molesting livestock on the Fields ranch. J. P. wants them caught and killed. Zach wants them caught unharmed and taken back into the hinterlands.

Zach has to trespass on J. P.'s land to catch the cats. J. P. threatens to shoot trespassers on sight. The scheming and practical jokes become serious as each side stalks the quarry.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the two teen-agers are falling in love.

Well, love conquers all. The lions are captured safely, Zach and J. P. shake hands, and the teen-agers are engaged to be married.

That's *Year of the Cougar*.

—Pat Loos

Bogus Stamp Racket Has Small Profit

C. Neil Benson, chief postal inspector of the U.S. Postal Service, takes the expected dim view of the duplication of U.S. postage stamps. Although not as popular an activity as printing counterfeit money, attempts at stamp forgery are as old as the stamp itself, Benson says. Counterfeiting of U.S. stamps is not a very profitable venture, however, because of the high detection rate and relatively small profit margin.

In the past year postal inspectors and Secret Service agents cooperated in identifying and terminating three bogus stamp operations, Benson says.

One case involved a five-man Tennessee ring that printed about \$170,000 in counterfeit 50-cent postage stamps. One of those apprehended revealed that the stamps had been earmarked for mailing packages of cocaine to the East from Arizona after having it flown in illegally from Mexico and South America. Large denominations were chosen so the drug could be mailed with first class postage and not be subjected to postal examination without a search warrant.

Last May another counterfeiting scheme was terminated in Chicago where arrests resulted in the seizure of \$95,000 in counterfeit stamps. More recently an investigation at Dayton, Ohio, resulted in arrests and the recovery of 700 counterfeit 13 cent stamps, pre-gummed paper, perforating machines, printing presses and plates.

Cheating the government of postage revenues is a criminal offense that takes several forms, says Benson. But the most common are the printing of counterfeit stamps and the reuse of cancelled stamps.

In 1840 defrauders could hardly wait for the ink to dry on the world's first postage stamps before going into action. The first attempt was to wash cancellation marks off the stamps which were making their debut in Britain at that time. This "washing" procedure continues today with individuals executing the procedure for their own use and "retailers" hoping to turn a small profit.

5-Cent Coins Were Nickel

Q. During certain years, Canada's five-cent piece was 12-sided and not round. Why?

A. Because the metal nickel was needed in the war effort, in 1942, the Canadian mint decided to change the five-cent piece from pure nickel to an alloy of 88% copper and 12% zinc. Since this alloy, called Tombac, had a tendency to discolor to a bronze color, it was felt that a change in shape would prevent the coin's being confused with the bronze one-cent piece. Even though Tombac gave way to steel in 1944, and to nickel in 1946, the 12-sided shape was continued until 1953.

Who? Where?
What? When?

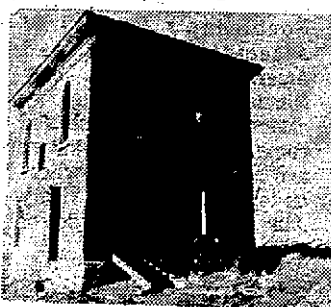
No. 519 in a Series

In NEBRASKA



This was on the road west — or east — for thousands of travelers, but the road of steel is on the far side of the buildings shown.

Last Week's Picture



This tall brick house was once the home of the first permanent settlers in Saunders County. Located on today's Highway 63 about one mile north of Ashland, this was the third home of the pioneer Stambaugh family at the same site.

An abandoned dugout near Wahoo Creek, probably the home of a trapper, was discovered by the Stambaughs. Over this dugout they constructed a log house. In a short while, a sturdy part dugout, part stone-walled addition was added with a hand-hewn shingle roof. There is a basement entrance to the standing house from the south. The pioneer generation's Mrs. Stambaugh is said to have refused to move into the new house and used that entry way to go from one to the other of the family dwelling areas.

The Stambaughs' son, Randolph, was the only member of the family who made his home in the red brick house, which is estimated to have been constructed about 1890. Until vandals began destroying it in recent years, the house was in almost its original state. The picture was taken in 1971; the house still stands.

109 years ago this week



Old NEBRASKA

1867: Gov. David Butler went to Washington to arrange for Nebraska's receipt of 5% of sales of state lands to be used for education in the state.

Thirty wagons were transporting limestone to the new Capitol site, despite temperatures near zero.

1878: Lincoln High School students received an unexpected vacation when school was closed because the janitor was ill.

1886: Nebraska Wesleyan University was located at its present site in northeast Lincoln by the Methodist convention.

1896: H. W. Hardy called a meeting of Lincoln citizens to demand freedom for Cuba, which was in revolt against Spain at the time.

The Dairy School Building was dedicated on the University of Nebraska Ag campus.

1906: The Lincoln Gas Co. requested that the City Council not enforce a new ordinance reducing the price of gas to \$1 per thousand cubic feet. State Land Commissioner H. M. Eaton added \$500 to his departmental budget request explaining that the public apparently wanted his employees to pay for their train tickets instead of receiving free passes from the railroads.

1916: Large areas of northern Nebraska already suffering from a coal shortage now reported food shortages.

A Sunday morning fire rained two floors of the Folsom block in downtown Lincoln.

1926: Gov. Adam McMullen recommended that a 60 X 20 room, originally intended for the Dept. of Agriculture, be reserved for the Nebraska Senate in the new Capitol. Nebraska had a two-house Legislature at the time.

Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey was elected president of the Lincoln Professional Men's Club.

1936: Mrs. Camilla Warner of Los Angeles was reunited with her son, R. D. Foster of Scottsbluff, whom she had not seen for 41 years.

State Treasurer George E. Hall died.

1946: Peru lost its only fire truck when fire swept the building in which the truck and other equipment were kept.

A fire destroyed the Scottsbluff Country Club.

1956: The University of Nebraska authorities were trying to prevent an increase in tuitions, which stood at \$90 per semester. A 2.5% increase in the University budget was approved by Gov. Victor Anderson.

Fred Waggoner, a state senator from Lincoln, said he had been asked to introduce legislation calling for a sales and income tax.

1966: Hundreds paid a final tribute to a Lincoln policeman, Det. Frank Soukup, who was fatally shot while questioning some motel tenants in connection with check forgeries. Two of the motel tenants were killed in the exchange of gunshots.

Snowfall whitened the landscape for Christmas after about two weeks of record-

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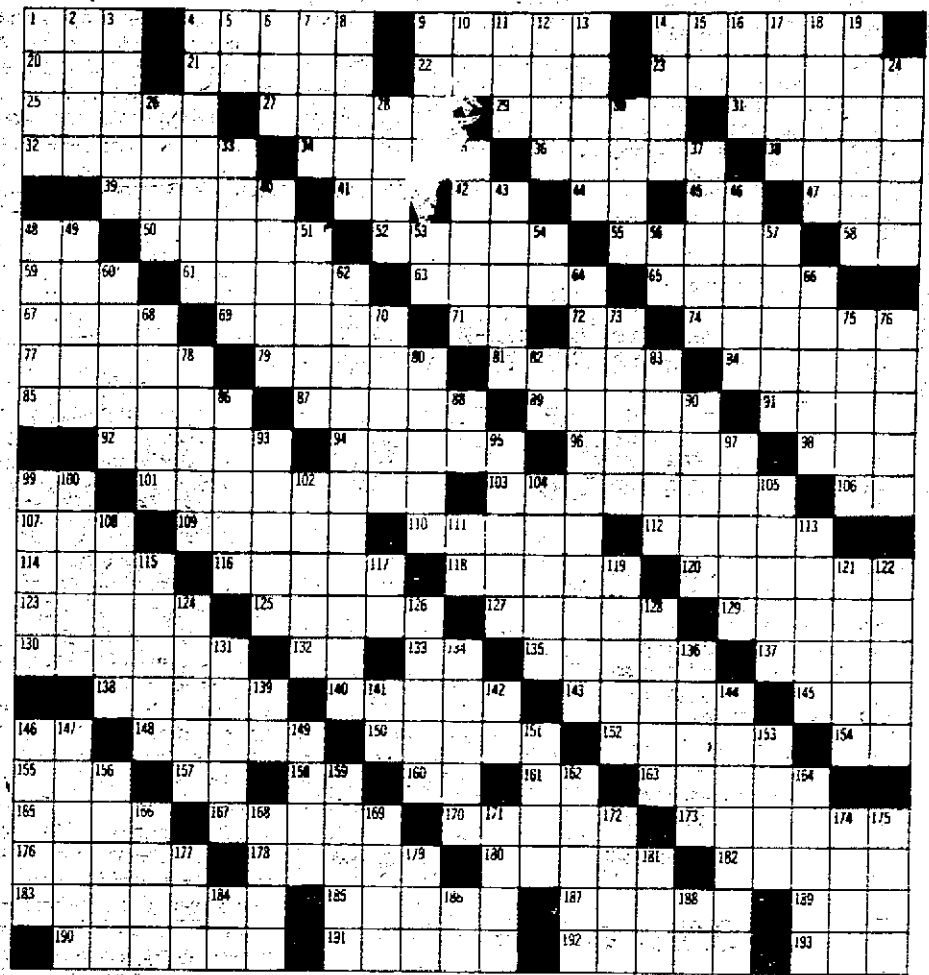
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of Christmas
past
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Puzzle



Hobby Time

*Admission Charge

Monday

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Barbership Singers — St. Mark UMC, 70th & Vine, 7:30 p.m.
Table Tennis Club — Neb. Union basement, 14th & R, 7-10 p.m.

Tuesday

NU Chess Club — Neb. Union, 2-4 p.m.
Camera Club — Library, 56th & Normal, 7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13 & F, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, 7 p.m.

Thursday

City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N St., 6 p.m.

Friday

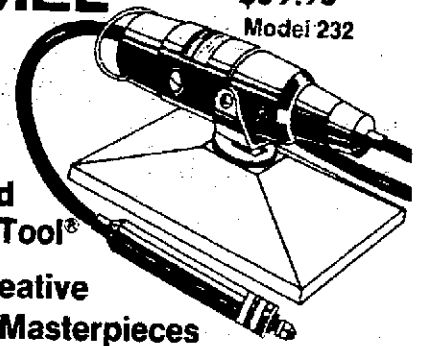
Mini-Drop-In Senior Center — St. Paul UMC, 12th & M, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Saturday

Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club — IOOF Hall, 1111 N 56th, 7:30 p.m.

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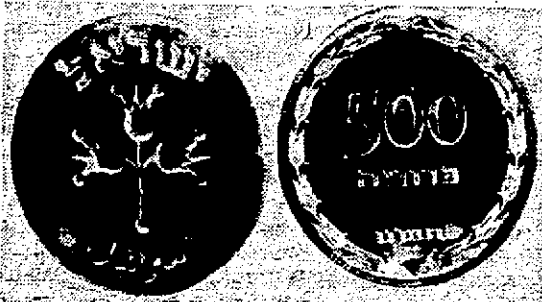
Come in and see it today!



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12th & 1st

- | | | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 85 Smudges | 158 Guido's note | case | spirit |
| 1 Pouch | 87 Miscalculator | 26 Notion | 28 Close by | 111 Egyptian heart |
| 4 Trivial | 89 English river | 30 Gleam | 33 Sag | 113 Aggregation |
| 9 French author | 91 "Share" star | 161 Not: prefix | 35 Temperate | 115 Brown color |
| 14 Gratify | 92 Sail boat | 163 Flat fish | 37 Long for | 117 British islands: abbr. |
| 20 Arm pit | 94 Female relative | 165 Cape Horn | 40 Sleeping sound | 119 Seed |
| 21 Expunge | 96 Lion dens | 167 Cavalry sword | 43 Maritime | 121 Cornered part |
| 22 Musical drama | 98 Zodiac sign | 170 Written secretly | 46 Portmanteau | 122 Suit material |
| 23 Whipping | 99 Italian river | 173 Tarantula | 48 Dwellings | 124 Vocal composition |
| 25 Russian leader | 101 Rubbed | 176 Hatred | 49 Warning device | 126 Vestibule |
| 27 Musical instrument | 103 Pleases | 178 Riles | 51 Storehouse | 128 Flies aloft |
| 29 Slight trace | 106 That hurts! | 180 Appear again | 53 Morindin dye | 131 Distributes cards |
| 31 Fight | 107 Append | 182 Furious coins | 54 --- | 134 Ice pinnacle |
| 32 Guarded | 109 British | 183 Undress | 56 Concerning | 136 Rosy colors |
| 34 Mimics | 110 Wise men | 185 Aromatic herb | 57 Traveler's stop | 139 Naval policeman: abbr. |
| 36 Retard | 112 Augmenting | 187 Spotless | 60 Woody plants | 141 Babylonian god |
| 38 Early day | 114 Roman date | 189 Sprint | 62 Dogmatic: 2 wds. | 142 Japanese mile |
| 39 Time periods | 116 Soda-sipper | 190 More profound | 64 Eternal | 144 Jumping |
| 41 Chinese pagoda | 118 Thrashes | 191 Painful spots | 66 Bucolic | 146 Endured |
| 42 Forward | 120 Baseball and golf | 192 Onward | 68 Indian trophy | 147 Fortright |
| 44 Synthetic language | 123 At no time | 193 Convene | 70 Weird | 149 Inner tire |
| 45 Danish weight | 125 Woman's name | | 73 Mountain nymph | 151 Boundary |
| 47 Born: French | 127 Plumbing complaints | DOWN | 75 Wild West show | 155 Blend |
| 48 Derisive cry | 129 Cursed | 1 Seasoning | 76 Bequeath | 156 Elevate |
| 50 Make amends | 130 Camera stand | 2 Helm position | 78 Army unit | 159 "Longhorn" state |
| 52 Moroccan city | 132 Pronoun | 3 Shrewd | 80 Incipient plants | 162 Mohammed's birthplace |
| 55 Fury | 133 Nuclear ship: abbr. | 4 Under | 82 And: Latin | 164 Biblical towers |
| 58 Oral pause | 135 Noseybody | 5 Square measure | 83 Base | 166 Positive |
| 59 Danube tributary | 137 Prosecutor | 6 Brief sleep | 86 Shoe bottoms | 168 Assert |
| 61 Jeers | 139 Queues | 7 The Orient | 88 Current | 169 Nevada mecca |
| 63 Embankment | 140 Discourage | 8 Jumped | 96 Arduous journeys | 171 Lode loads |
| 65 Mistake | 143 Sacred cup | 9 Entranced | 93 Liquid measures | 172 Blunt |
| 67 Red planet | 145 Wooden fastener | 10 Elevator direction | 95 Urged (on) | 174 Small case |
| 69 Babble | 146 Atlantic state: abbr. | 11 Encountered | 97 Cuts quickly | 175 Lease aid |
| 71 Sun deity | 148 Adjust | 12 Deserlike | 99 Enamel | 177 Maid's title |
| 72 Left-hand page | 150 Molding edge | 13 More rational | 100 More unusual | 179 Knight's title |
| 74 Essential character | 152 Sea eagles | 14 Petition article | 102 Shoo! abbr. | 181 Old time car |
| 77 Build | 154 --- | 16 Feminine ending | 104 Thick sauces: archaic | 184 Take place |
| 79 Dueling swords | 155 British sailor | 17 Exclamation: 2 wds. | 105 Charms: slang | 186 Compass point |
| 81 Looks askance | 157 Chemical | 18 Suppress: 2 wds. | 108 Evil | 188 One or any |
| 84 Argentine strongman | | 19 Dinner course | | |
| | | 24 Hopeless | | |



Israel's 500 Prutot.

Israel 500 Prutot Growing in Value

By Leon Lindheim
Special Writer

the only silver dollar or crown-size silver piece struck for the

State of Israel that is not a commemorative issue.

The complete pruta series (prutot is plural) includes the 1, 5, 10, 25, 50, 100, 250 and the 500 prutot coins. All the others in the series had more than 500,000 struck before the coin denomination was changed in 1960 to the agora series (agorot is plural). This new series had a value of 10 times the old one. For example, 250 prutot equaled 25 agorot.

With the mounting interest in coins of Israel, my advice to collectors of this series of crown-size coins is to put away a few extra 500-prutot coins — they should make excellent trading material in the future.

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Dana Date

Hollywood (UPI) — Bill Dana is to appear in a guest role on Danny Thomas' series, "The Practice."



HUNDREDS OF PERFECT HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR EVERY COIN, STAMP, OR LOCAL HISTORY BUFF ON YOUR LIST

Handicapped Now Find Travel More Convenient, Comfortable

By Joel Sleed

Newhouse-News Service
New York — Thousands of handicapped Americans are discovering it's not much of a handicap to travel

As a result, according to the United States Travel Service, (USTS), more handicapped

Americans are touring the nation today than ever before

The reason is that Uncle Sam and the travel industry have initiated programs to help those afflicted with blindness, deafness, loss of limb, etc., says the USTS, the tourism branch of the U.S. Commerce

Dept

For instance, visitors in wheelchairs and those with loss of hearing have no difficulty experiencing the wonders of an attraction like Walt Disney World near Orlando, Fla.

Sign language has been added to the list of languages

used by park guides, and all six Disney World "Fantasy Lands" are readily accessible by wheelchair, as are such rides as the paddlewheel boat and the monorail

In Williamsburg, Va., special earphones at the information center enable hard-of-

hearing visitors to enjoy a free movie about the historic restoration. Wheelchairs also can be transported on buses during sightseeing tours of Williamsburg.

Touch and Feel

Blind visitors at Badlands National Monument in South Dakota can experience the unique atmosphere of the park through a "touch and feel" room at the visitor center.

In addition, "touch and see" trails have been added at the George Washington National Forest in Shenandoah Valley west of Washington, D.C., and the Lincoln National Forest near Alamogordo, N.M.

The La Pasada Encantada trail in New Mexico is a special nature trail designed to stimulate the senses for all visitors, not just the blind. It features signs in large print and braille. Listening stations along the path allow visitors to hear differences in the sound of tree limbs swaying in the breeze.

State facilities also are being geared to accommodate the handicapped. In Arkansas, a unique hiking trail and river float excursion have been developed for the disabled at Pinnacle Mountain State Park near Little Rock.

A park area for handicapped visitors only, called Will-A-Way, is now part of Fort Yargo State Park near Winder, Ga. Will-A-Way offers handicapped travelers the chance to vacation in the company of visitors with similar afflictions.

Guide Book

A guide book for handicapped travelers includes such information as accessibility of the attraction by motor vehicle, attractions with paved walks and roadways and sites where interpretive signs are available in braille. The guidebook can be obtained for 40 cents from Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Govt. Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 (stock number 2405-0286).

Many cities across the nation also distribute literature and booklets for the disabled traveler. For a list of 66 cities with guidebooks, write: President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, Washington, D.C. 20210.

Another government agency

also has a directory of highway rest stops geared to the handicapped traveler. Write the Federal Highway Administration, Dept. of Transportation, Washington, D.C. 20590.

The Travel Information Center, operated by the Moses Rehabilitation Hospital in Philadelphia, also has up-to-date travel information for the handicapped. The address is 12th St. and Tabor Road, Philadelphia, Pa. 19141.

An excellent guidebook for travelers with loss of limb is "The Wheelchair Traveler," by Douglass R. Annand. The author, who uses a wheelchair, has compiled information, including inspection tours of the U.S.

The latest edition lists more than 3,000 hotels, motels, restaurants and attractions that accommodate wheelchair travelers. It rates facilities according to accessibility, and facilities geared to the handicapped. Aircraft best suited to accommodate wheelchair travelers also are rated. You can get the book for \$4.55, plus return postage, from Douglass Annand, Ball Hill Road, Milford, N.H. 03055.

Prior Notice

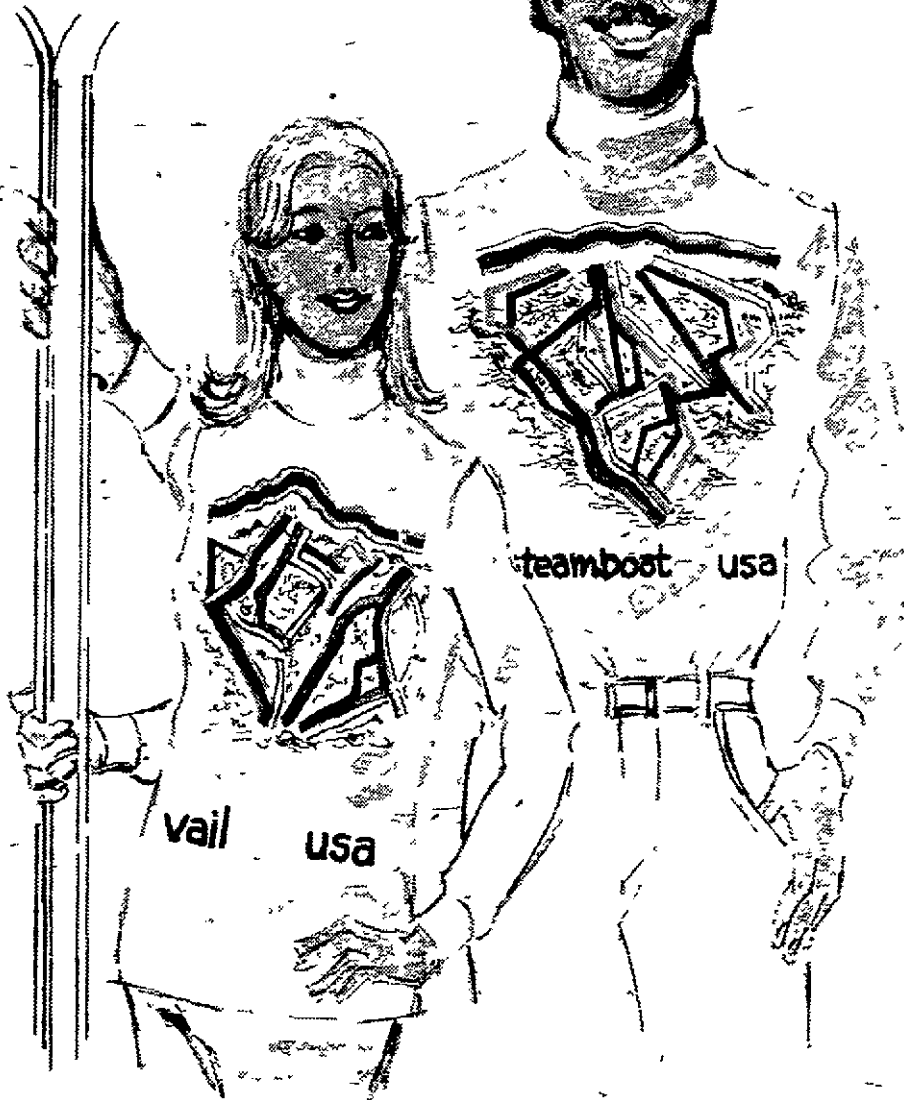
The transportation industry makes provisions for the disabled traveler when prior notice is given. This includes rental car companies, bus lines, Amtrak and air lines.

Rental cars outfitted for wheelchair travelers are available from major firms such as Hertz and Avis.

Bus lines also have special provisions. Greyhound has a "helping hand" service: a handicapped person and a companion can travel together on one ticket. The companion travels free to help the disabled person in boarding and leaving the bus and to assist with all the person's bus travel needs. You can get information from Greyhound Lines Inc., 601 8th Ave., New York City 10018.

Many U.S. airlines now allow passengers confined to wheelchairs to travel unattended if they can care for themselves. Since airline regulations vary considerably regarding the handicapped, it's a good idea to check before booking. TWA has a booklet "Air Travel for Handicapped," available from the TWA Sales Dept., 2 Penn Plaza, New York City 10010.

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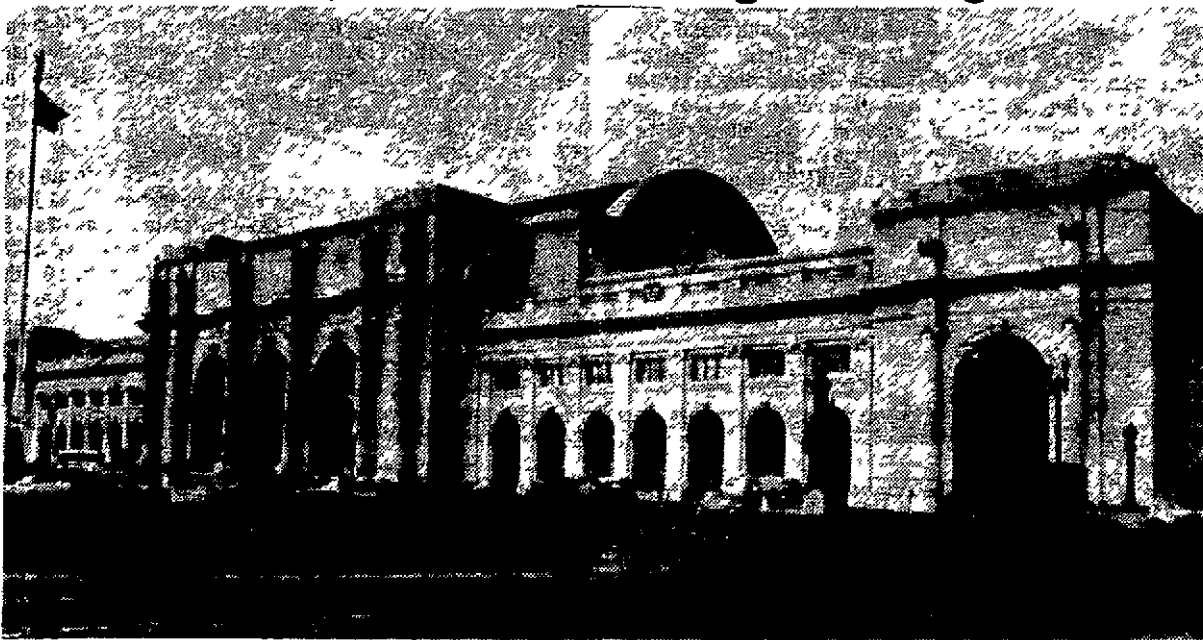
Eton and Kings Beckon Yanks

(c) New York Times

Two week courses that are open to Americans will be held at two of England's most celebrated public schools (in the United States they would be called private schools), Eton College and King's School, Sherborne, next July and August. The courses, called English Heritage Today, are intended primarily for high school students aged 15 to 19 and cover the historical, literary and educational

include lectures, seminar discussions, full-day excursions with guides and sports and recreational programs. The cost of the Eton course is \$420 and at King's it is \$360. The rates include a bedroom at the school and all meals. Air fare is extra. The program is being run by Educational Consultants Ltd., which runs an English-language school for foreigners in London. The American coordinator of the program is Mrs. Anne

Center for Those Visiting Washington



Historic Union Station in Washington has been converted into the National Visitor Center and is operated by the National Park Service. A new, much smaller station behind this former railway facility serves the trains that still operate to or from the national capital. The National Visitor Center contains many exhibits, a Discover America Hall of States, a fast food restaurant, the National Bookstore and specialists to answer inquiries from Americans visiting Washington and foreigners visiting the United States.

Park Service rangers and technicians staff information kiosks in the main hall and in the adjacent gallery. The center staff provides assistance to the handicapped, the military and the distraught through the presence of United Services Organizations and the Traveler's Aid Society. There is a "Welcome to Washington" orientation, featuring a continuous multiple visual slide presentation.

The pictures trace Washington's development from the quiet, rural landscape in which the Federal Government took root in 1800 to the metropolis of today.

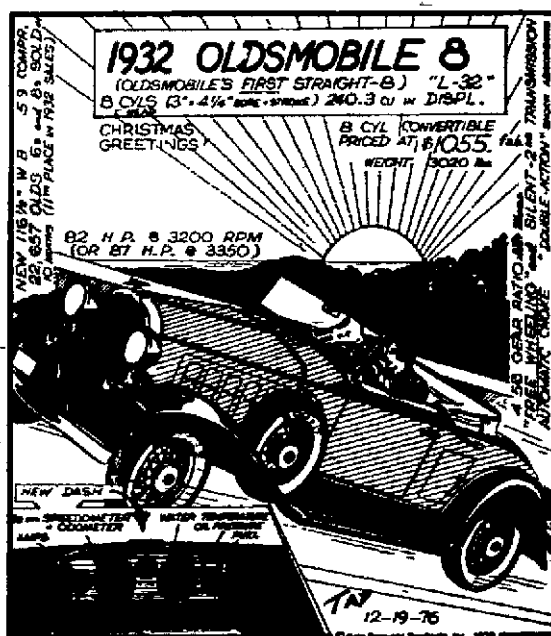
The show's central theme is the Washington visitors themselves can see and experience. Not intended as a map or guide for making a perfect city tour, "Welcome to Washington" seeks instead to capture the spirit of Washington, a city which has embodied the hopes and frustrations, triumphs and failures of the American people for 200 years. It is the city where in singular majesty stand the U.S. Capitol, the White House, and historic landmarks including the Washington Monument, Thomas Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, and Mount Vernon. Here rest the Declaration of Independence, the U.S. Constitution and other priceless national treasures, deposited for all to see in Washington's museums, galleries and archives. A tourmobile ticket-information office is located in the center.

'32, Year Of Values, Poor Sales

By Tad Burness
Special Writer

With prices of the 1932 Oldsmobile 6 starting at \$875, f.o.b., and the 8 priced from only \$975, the new models were

AUTO ALBUM



advertised as the greatest values in Oldsmobile's 35-year history to that time. True, the Depression had driven down car prices. But with millions unemployed, and welfare benefits available to very few of the destitute, comparatively few new cars were sold in 1932, the most depressing year of the long Depression.

The 1932 General Motors cars (Chevrolet, Pontiac, Olds, Buick, La Salle and Cadillac) showed a strong family resemblance; though sizes varied, body shapes were similar.

The '32 Olds was loaded with both new and time-proven

they included a down-draft carburetor, oil filter, full-length radiator shutters, oil temperature regulator and more. An engine decarbonizer consisted of a glass bottle of special fluid with a tube leading to intake manifold. When a warm engine was first shut off, the driver could push a button on the dash which would send some of the fluid into the intake, whereupon accumulated carbon in the cylinders was reportedly eliminated "in 3 hours" while the engine sat still. When engine was restarted, the dissolved carbon deposits were supposed to be blown out

First Ladies Display by Smithsonian

Washington — The forthcoming presidential inauguration calls attention to one of the country's finest collections of inaugural artifacts. It is in the political history division of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of History and Technology.

The collection includes the First Ladies Hall, a popular exhibit which has a number of inaugural ball gowns and other personal possessions from first families. An exhibit of "First Ladies Jewelry and Accessories" will open in early January. Sixteen first ladies are represented and the objects range from a topaz pin worn by Martha Washington to Abigail Adams' pearl necklace, a gold wrist watch worn by Mary Todd Lincoln and a scarf designed by Frankie Welch for Betty Ford.


A second exhibit will feature presidential inaugural medals. Among those exhibited will be the first official inaugural medal struck for McKinley's second oath-taking in 1901 and the medals struck since then. Several original dies and original artist's models will be shown. This exhibit will also open in January.

McCartney Explains


Hollywood (UPI) — Paul McCartney asked why the

Famous Landmark

Palm Beach, Fla. (UPI) — The breakers, for 50 years a landmark of Florida's gold coast, was built on the site of what was then the world's largest wooden hotel — the Palm Beach Inn. Henry Morrison Flagler, the railroad oil-real estate tycoon built the inn in the 1890s.




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BIG RED'S HEADIN' TO HOUSTON FOR AN ASTRO-BUEBONNET BOWL VICTORY! WHY NOT STAY WITH THE TEAM AT THE SHAMROCK HILTON?

Join the Cornhuskers team and coaches at the Shamrock Hilton, official host hotel for the Big Red. You'll find easy transportation from the airport to the Shamrock. From there follow the team to the Astrodome for a shucking of the Red Raiders. But, save up enough hootin' and howlerin' for the New Years eve Night the Shamrock has planned for you.

The game plan starts in THE SPEAKEASY, The Shamrock's Gaming parlour and Dancehall Bar, and will continue into the morning of the New Year.

Or for those who want to celebrate a little more formally, bring in the New Year with Dancing to a live orchestra and midnight breakfast in The Emerald Room. Advance reservations required.

So start packing those bags and make your reservations now by calling your local travel agent or the Hilton Reservation Service in Omaha at 344-4231. The remainder of the state should call 800-642-9927.

It's a Big Red Years weekend. So come join in the fun at the Shamrock Hilton.

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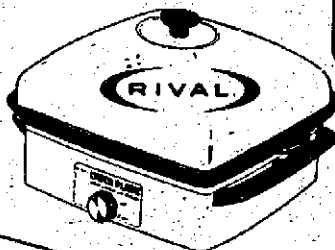
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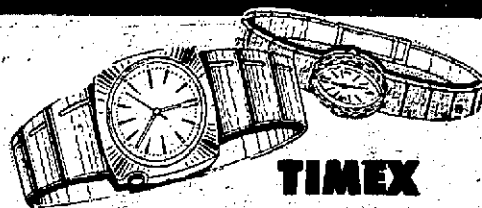
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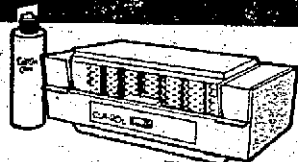
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Over 200 watches per store.

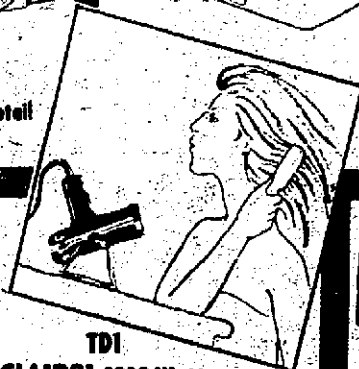
20% OFF



Kindness Deluxe
3-Way
**HAIRSETTER By
CLAIROL**

16.99

Gibson Retail
26.97



TD1
**CLAIROL 1200 Watt
HAIR DRYER**

"SON OF A GUN"

15.99

Gibson Retail
24.97



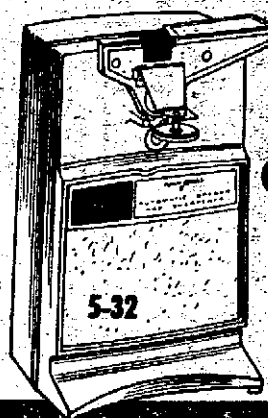
Ingram

TIMEMASTER
Lighted & Repeat

DIGITAL CLOCK

8.99

Gibson Retail
\$12.97



Sunbeam

**CLICK & CLEAN
CAN OPENER**

9.99

Gibson Retail
\$17.97

SPECIAL HOURS

THIS WEEK
SUNDAY 10-6;
MONDAY & TUESDAY
9-10; WEDNESDAY
9 to MIDNIGHT;
THURSDAY 9-10;
FRIDAY 9-5

CHRISTMAS

OPEN Sunday
10-6

Win the
**World's Largest
Toy Filled
Stocking
FREE!**

Register for Christ-
mas Stocking to be
given away Dec. 21,
1976



CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

We Reserve the Right
To Limit. While Quant-
ities Last.

GIFTS

SALE
ENDS IN
6 DAYS

PAMIDA

GIBSON'S



Captain
Kelly
by Gillette

**SMOKE
DETECTOR**
BATTERY MODEL

Gibson Retail
\$45.97

31.97



**WEAR EVER
SLO
COOKER**

5 1/2 Qt., Removable Cook
Gibson Retail 29.97

16.99



**BUNN
COFFEE
MAKER**

7-8.4
Gibson Retail 45.97

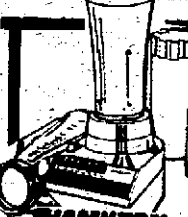
34.97



**MORECO
DIAL-A-
BREW**

5140 10 Cup

24.99



**HAMILTON
BEACH**
14 Speed
Blender Plus

Gibson Retail 27.97

15.97



**PRESTO
HAMBURGER
MAKER**

Gibson Retail 12.86

9.97



**SPECIAL PURCHASE
LADIES PURSES
And HAND BAGS**

Gibson Retail
3.97
Gibson Retail
4.97 and 5.97
Gibson Retail
6.97

North 27th Store Only



**Ladies
JUMP
SUITS**

8.00

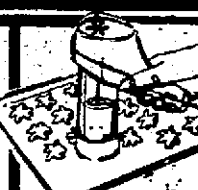
North 27th Store Only



**PRESTO
JUNDO
FRY PAN**

15"
Gibson Retail 29.97

17.99



**WEAR EVER
SUPER
SHOOTER**

Gibson Retail 19.67

13.99



NOXEMA
Skin Cream

4 oz.
8 1/2" Size

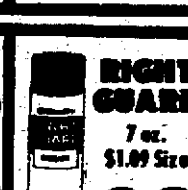
.79



**REVLON
FLEX
BALSAM
COND.**

YOUR
CHOICE

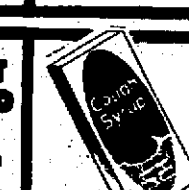
1.29



**RIGHT
GUARD**

1.5 oz.
8 1/2" Size

.79



**ST. JOSEPH
Childs
Cough Syrup**

2 oz.
7 1/2" Size

.63



SIN-OFF

24's
Tablets

\$1.19 Size

.99



**3 1/2 Qt.
Rival
CROCK
POT**

Gibson Retail 13.94

12.33



**Water Pipe
WATER PIPE**

Smoking System
One Step At A Time
Gibson Retail
\$9.97

6.88



Magician Doug Henning does tricks with fire, water and air — as well as an elephant — in his "World of Magic" special on NBC (3C3) at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Anything Possible, So Henning Does Magic Show Live

By Holly Spence

At this point in his life, 29-year-old Doug Henning thinks there are no impossible tricks.

All those feats the famous illusionist thought - impossible after last Christmas' NBC special "The World of Magic" have been considered, calculated and solved for presentation on "Doug Henning's World of Magic" Thursday night, said Henning in a phone interview from California.

Hence the program's theme — "Nothing Is Impossible."

The mod illusionist, who looks more like a sneaker-shod, jeans-clad flower child than a sorcerer, admitted he has "helped make magic a modern form of entertainment," even though he has forsaken the magician's age-old tails and top hat.

And Henning's Broadway hit

entitled "The Magic Show," now in its third year, has also helped the cause of magic.

The American public was once geared to materialistic pleasures, Henning said. Now, he continued, fantasy is quite acceptable.

"We are starting to believe in real magic," he commented.

Henning's Christmas special has taken a year to put together and the problems were many in preparation for it — partly because it will be presented live.

It has been carefully rehearsed, but there will not be the luxury of editing, using taped inserts or trick photography.

One problem has been the bright lighting demanded for television shooting.

"We don't want to destroy the illusion," Henning said.

Another drawback has been "to make the acts believable in a 10-inch framework."

So Henning and his production company have hired "a group of incredible experts" — many from the television sports arena — to use handheld cameras.

"This is not like any other special," Henning continued.

"Nothing Is Impossible" in-

TVView

Sunday Journal and Star
December 19, 1976

Comment

Program Guide

Week: Dec. 19-25

1TV

Highlights TODAY

- Golf. Pepsi mixed team finals ETV (2C13) 1 p.m.
- Pro Football playoffs. Pittsburgh v Baltimore NBC (3C5) 1 p.m.; Dallas v Los Angeles CBS (3C10) 4:30 p.m.
- "Victory at Entebbe." ABC Movie. Dramatizing daring Israeli rescue raid on Uganda airport; Elizabeth Taylor, Kirk Douglas (2C4) 2 p.m.
- "Babes in Toyland." World of Disney. Musical fairy tale NBC (3C5) 6 p.m. (concludes next week)
- Archie. Comicbook characters come to life. ABC (2C4) 6 p.m.
- Christmas Around the World. Words and music of Yuletide celebrations in many lands have become part of American tradition; Gene Kelly, Dick Van Dyke, others. NBC (3C5) 7 p.m.
- "Jeremiah Johnson" ABC Movie. Disillusioned man retreats to mountain wilderness; Robert Redford. (2C4) 8 p.m.
- Tom Osborne Post-Season Show. Highlights of Nebraska's 1976 football season. (3C10) 10:30 p.m.
- Late Movies: "Girls, Girls, Girls" (3) 10:30 p.m.; "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number" (3) 11 p.m.; "Mrs. Sundance" (3) 1 a.m.

Miss America Considered As CBS Coup

(c) New York Times

In what is considered a coup in network program competition, CBS-TV won the rights to next September's telecast of "The Miss America Pageant," one of television's consistently high-rating winners. The program, traditionally opening of the fall television season, has been carried by NBC for 11 years.

In winning the rights, CBS is reported to have offered the Miss America corporation two additional prime-time promotional programs before the Saturday night finals.

Despite the late hour of the telecast (9-11 p.m., Lincoln time), "Miss America" last September drew around 60 million viewers.

Those five finny intruders are not delusions of Lord Peter Wimsey's drink. They represent five fake leads that complicate a most bizarre murder mystery. Needless to say Wimsey (Ian Carmichael) and his faithful man-servant Bunter (Glyn Owen) get the murderer but it takes them five episodes to do it. "Five Red Herrings," a new Peter Wimsey mystery tonight at 8 on ETV (2C13) (Repeats Friday at 11 p.m.)



Sunday Journal and Star
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Comment

Program Guide

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1TV

corporate the elements of fire (which Henning becomes engulfed in), air (he floats in it) and water (he produces a girl from fountains).

And causing a four-ton elephant to disappear has created difficult moments. Just getting the beast on camera meant building a steel reinforced stage and "a set had to be built around it." But the elephant will be there — and will vanish.

Michael Landon of "Little House on the Prairie," a magic buff himself, will host the production. And Henning said he will make per actress-singer Joey Heatherton appear (and not on a mattress as the commercials usually depict).

Ricky Jay, a young card manipulator, will also join the Henning troupe.

Last year's only problem came when a parrot flew away. This year Henning said the perils are more pronounced.

"The fire department will be standing by," he announced.

Where does Henning come up with all the new magical ideas? He meditates.

A "deep level" of TM (transcendental meditation) is where "I get my creative ideas."

And the Thursday special, which Henning describes as "very lyrical and poetic — a ballet of the hand," will premiere 10 never before done tricks.

After Thursday, any impossible feats will go on the drawing board for the next TV special, he said.

Henning's Magic Book List: Page TV-5

LAST CHANCE BEFORE CHRISTMAS



WITH ANY CLEANING ORDER OVER \$40.00

BRITE WAY
WILL GIVE YOU
A COUPON WORTH

\$5.00 OFF

ANY
CHRISTMAS TREE
or TURKEY
From B&R IGA Grocery*

* Job must be done by Dec. 31, 1976
Briteway will be open evenings during the Holidays for your convenience.

STEAM* Hot Water Extraction ANY SIZE

Living Room reg. 17.95 **\$15.95**

Dining room or Bedroom reg. 14.95 **\$12.95**

SHAMPOO Any Size reg. 14.95 **\$9.50**

Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom or Kitchen

(connecting hall FREE)

STEAM or DRY CLEANED UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

3-Cushion SOFA reg. 19.95 **\$15.95**

Chairs reg. 14.95 **\$12.95**

All work guaranteed in writing.

432-0331

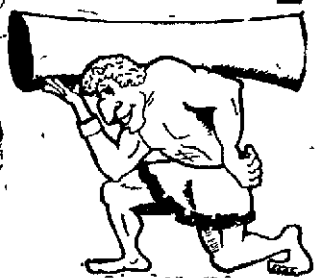


1. Scotchguard Available
2. Deodorizing and Disinfecting.

FINAL WEEK

Late Santa SALE

HOURS:
Sunday 1-5
Mon-Thurs. 9 to 9
Tues. Wed., Fri. 9 to 6
Sat. 9 to 1



719 P St.
477-7026

ATLAS CARPET

Commercial Weave
top Quality
Many colors

\$388-499
sq. yd.

Hi-Low Shag

Jute & Fat Back
Many Colors to
choose From

\$495-\$759
sq. yd.

Kitchen Prints

by Congoleum
& Armstrong

Cake Walk

New Luxurious
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By Gold Crest Carpets
was \$16.95

\$395-\$495
sq. yd.

\$1295
sq. yd.
installed with 9/16 pad

FREE ESTIMATES

FREE Delivery
in the City
of Lincoln

Installation Available

Hartco Flooring Systems

Residential Use
Special Introduction
price

Do It Yourself: Save! Buy From The
Lark Room - 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" and
each panel is backed with 1/2" foam
cell foam backing.

\$159
sq. ft.

Congoleum & Mannington

6'x12' goods in stock

\$399-
\$899
sq. yd.

Hundreds of Remnants

1st. & 2nds

\$195-
\$495
sq. yd.

Dependable & quick service after the sale

SUNDAY



- 6:00 (4) This is the Life
6:30 (2) Gospel Hour
(7) Our Land
C5 Good News
7:00 (3) Faith for Today
(7) Jabberjaw
C9 Daytime
C5 Miracle Deliverance
C2 Dusty's Treehouse
C8 Gospel Hour
C9 Daytime
7:30 (2) Plain Talk
(7) Filled With Soul
(4) Children Only
C4 Revival Fires
C5 Happiness Is
C2 Target
8:00 (3) The Land
(4) C4 Day of Discovery
(4) Hudson Brothers
C5 Lerby Jenkins
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Jimmy Swaggart
C8 Concern
4M Dr. Jerry Falwell
8:30 (4) Hour of Power
(7) Kaleidoscope
(4) Davey & Goliath
C4 Oral Roberts
C5 Baptist Temple
C2 Hour of Deliverance
C8 Church Service
9:00 (3) Rockbrook Travel Show
(4) Oral Roberts
(7) Lutheran Hour
(4) Children Only
C4 Rex Humbard
C5 Jimmy Swaggart
C2 David Niven
C8 Wonderama
9:30 (3) Jean's Storytime
(4) Point of View
C5 Larry Jones
C2 The Jellons
10:00 (3) Hopalong Cassidy
(4) Mass for Shut-ins
(7) Oddball Couple
(4) Hennessey
C4 Gospel Hour
C5 Leonard Repass
C2 Flash Gordon
10:30 (4) Face the Nation
(7) Animals, Animals
(4) The Christophers
C5 Catholic Mass
C2 Hopalong Cassidy
11:00 (3) CS NBC Meet the Press
(4) Rex Humbard
(7) All Star Wrestling
C4 Temple Hour
C2 Cisco Kid
11:30 (3) Issues '76
(4) Face the Nation
C5 This is the Life
C2 Lone Ranger

LEADERS

- 12:00 (3) Nostalgia Playhouse
'The Bullfighters'
(4) TV News Conference
(2) Jackpot Bowling
(4) Mayor's Office
Bob Allen; Hastings
C4 Gospel Guitar
C5 Faith for Today
C2 Tarzan Theatre
'Tarzan & the Green Goddess'
C8 Gomer Pyle
12:15 (4) From the Campus
12:30 (4) Movie—Documentary
'Alaskan Safari'
(4) Statehouse Reports
C4 Garner Ted Armstrong
C5 Grandstand
C9 Real Estate Tour
C8 Andy Griffith
12:45 (4) Sunday With Sara
1:00 (3) CS AFC Playoffs
Pittsburgh v Baltimore
(4) NCAA Bowl Review
(4) Hennessey
C2 ETV Pepsi Mixed
Championships; finals
C9 Daytime
C8 Father Knows Best
1:30 (4) 1976 USGA Highlights
C2 The Three Stooges
C8 Star Trek
2:00 (4) ABC Movie—Drama
'Victory At Entebbe'
(4) Porter Wagoner
C9 Movie—Western
'Mrs. Sundance'
C2 Andy Hardy Theatre
'A Family Affair'
2:30 (4) Front Row Center
'Second Chance'
C8 Adventure
'Tarzan & the Leopard Woman'
3:00 (4) ETV Three American
Goldsmiths
3:30 (4) ETV Crockett's
Victory Garden
Useful garden items
C2 Family Film Festival
'David Copperfield'
4:00 (3) Christmas Music
Missouri Valley High Choir
(4) NFL Today
C2 ETV Getting On
C5 NFL Game of Week
C9 Movie—Drama

Charmen Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

- (16) CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried: C10 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 11 Grand Island
KGM; 5M Kansas City, Mo.
KCMO, 45 Reliance-Southern
S.D. KELD, 10K Goodland-Hays,
Ks. KLOE, 13K Topeka, Ks.
WIBW; 14L (UHF) Sioux City,
Ia. KMEG
(5) CBS—Omaha WOWT
(7) ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried: C4 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska
Television Network) — 4
Superior KSNB, 6 Hayes Center
KWNB; 8 Albion KCNA,
13 Kearney-Heldrege KHGI, 2M
St. Joseph, Mo. KQTV, 5S
Mitchell, S.D., KORN; 9M Kon-
sas City, Mo. KMBC.

- (7) NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried: C5 Lincoln CATV,
Outstate: 2 North Platte KNOP,
5 Hastings KHAS; 4L Sioux City,
Ia. KTIV; 4M Kansas City, Mo.
WDAF; 6K McCook-Oberlin, Ks.
KOMC
(2) ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried: C13 Lincoln CATV,
Outstate channels: 3 Lexington
KINE; 9 North Platte KPNE; 7
Bassett KMNE; 12 Morrisman
KRNE; 13 Alliance KTNE; 19
(UHF) Norfolk KXNE; 26
(UHF) Omaha KYNE; 29
(UHF) Hastings KHNE.

C9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin

TVView

Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

C2 Kansas City KBMA

C8 Minneapolis WTCN

SYMBOL Explanations
C Cable TV plus Number
is Lincoln CATV Channel

'Christmas in Connecticut'

- 4:30 (3) Movie—Drama
(4) CBS NFL Playoff
Dallas v Los Angeles
(4) Grand Generation
C5 Mary Film

EVENING

- 5:00 (7) Music Hall America
(4) ETV Survival Kit
5:30 C4 Dolly
6:00 (3) CS NBC World of Disney
'Babes in Toyland'
Adaptation of Victor
Herbert's musical fairy tale.
(4) ABC Archie
(4) ETV Farm Digest
C9 Patterns for Living
C8 Star Trek
6:30 (4) ETV Eve—At Symphony
C2 Night Before Christmas
7:00 (3) CS NBC Christmas Around
the World
Entertainment special
showing holiday traditions
around the world, Gene Kel-

- ly, Liv Ullman and others
(4) ABC 56,000,000 Man
Goes undercover as
mercenary to prevent theft of
missile
C9 Movie—Drama
'Valdez Is Coming'
C2 Cricket on the Hearth
C8 Jerry Reed Show
8:00 (4) Boston Pops in Carnegie
Hall
(4) ABC Movie—Drama
'Jeremiah Johnson'
Man disillusioned by civilization
retreats to mountain
wilderness, Robert Redford
(4) Paul McCartney:
Wings
(4) ETV Masterpiece
'Five Red Herrings'
Aristocratic sleuth Lord
Peter Wimsey — Part I
C2 Movie—Drama
'Going My Way'
C8 Merv Griffin
8:30 (3) CS NBC Big Event
'The Moneychangers'
9:00 (4) CBS 60 Minutes
(4) ETV Way It Was
C9 Movie—Drama
'Planet of the Apes'

- 9:30 (4) ETV Jeanne Wolf
C8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
(4) ETV Anyone For
Tennison?
C2 Love American Style
C8 The \$126,000 Question
10:15 (7) News
C4 Baretta
10:30 (4) Cyl Tom Osborne
Past Season Show
(4) Movie—Musical
'Girls, Girls, Girls'
Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens
(4) ETV Kup's Show
C5 Untouchables
C2 C8 Peter Marshall
10:45 (7) Ironside
11:00 C9 Movie—Comedy
'Boy, Did I Get a Wrong
Number'
11:15 C4 S.W.A.T.
11:30 (3) Wild, Wild West
(4) Peter Marshall
(4) ETV In Touch
11:45 (7) Council Bluffs
12:00 C2 Talk About Pix
C8 Mission Impossible
12:30 (4) Mod Squad
1:00 C9 Movie—'Mrs. Sundance'
C8 Harembee

MON.

EVE

Highlights MONDAY

- Nebraska White Conference on Handicapped Individuals.
Highlights. ETV (4) C13 7 p.m.
Liberty Bowl. Alabama v UCLA at Memphis. ABC (4) C4 8
p.m.
'The Loneliest Runner.' NBC Movie. Gifted runner
humiliated because he's a teen-age bed-wetter; Lance
Kerwin. (4) C5 8:30 p.m.
A Conversation With Dan Dailey. Actor interviewed by Ron
Hull. ETV (4) C13 9 p.m.
Paths in the Wilderness. Documentary about a Jesuit mis-
sionary. ETV (4) C13 10 p.m.
Late Movies: 'Singing Nun' (4) C10 10:30 p.m.; 'Will Pen-
ny' (4) 11 p.m.; 'Mrs. Sundance' C9 11 p.m.; 'Holiday
Inn' C2 12:30 a.m.; 'Tree Grows in Brooklyn' C9 1 a.m.

- wetting; Brian Keith, Lance
Kerwin
(4) CBS All's Fair
9:00 (4) Executive Suite
(4) ETV Conversation
with Dan Dailey
C9 Movie—Comedy
'Boy Did I Get a Wrong
Number'
9:30 (4) ETV Boley, Okla.:
Alive and Well—Documen-
tary
Tracing history of one of the
oldest Black towns in the U S
C8 News

- 10:00 Most Stations: News
(4) ETV Paths in the
Wilderness
About a Jesuit missionary
C2 Doctor in the House
C8 Mary Hartman
10:30 (4) CS NBC Tonight Show
John Davidson; Doug Hen-
ning
(4) Mary Hartman
(4) CBS Movie—Dra.
'The Singing Nun'
True story of a nun whose
songs surprise the world;
Debbie Reynolds
(4) ETV ABC News
C2 Late Movie
C8 The Odd Couple
11:00 (4) Movie—'Will Penny'
Aging cowboy meets & falls
in love with a young woman;
Charlton Heston
(4) News
(4) ETV Dateline Neb.
C9 Movie—'Mrs. Sundance'
C8 Love American Style
11:15 C4 On Stage
11:30 (7) Ironside
(4) ETV Woman

- C8 Ironside
12:30 C2 Movie—'Holiday Inn'
1:00 (3) Wild, Wild West
(4) Movie—Drama
'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn'
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
1:15 (4) Mod Squad
2:30 C2 Love American Style
3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C2 Thriller

Room Service

Helsinki, Finland (UPI) —
All new electric and diesel
trains on Finland's State
Railway System have initiated
room service for pullman cars
on long distance runs. Young
hostesses serve the food and
other orders.

The
Christmas
Station
KBHL
95.3 FM

435-2959
TEAM SERVICE
435-4467

This Christmas ENJOY THE TEAM SPIRIT.

Gift ideas
from Nick Jr.
son of Santa.

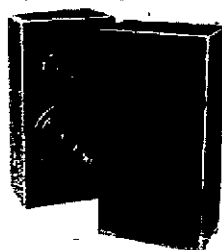
HOURS:

Mon. thru Thur.
9:00-9:00
Fri. & Sat.
9:00-8:00
Sundays
1:00-5:00

You better watch out for ATL/Award 66 Speakers. This 2 way speaker system features a 12" woofer, 1 1/2" cone midrange and 3" cone tweeter. Extremely broad frequency response, minimum distortion and high volume capability. Acoustic suspension design and removable grille.

\$129

Two for



Give Koss K/6 Headphones. With foam-filled vinyl earcushions, 10 to 16,000 Hz frequency range, lightweight closed design and 10 foot coiled cable.

\$15.95



Wrap up a Panasonic RC-6030 AM/FM clock radio. Panasonic's most beautiful clock radio ever at this price! 24-hour timer for day-to-day wake-up without daily resetting of alarm time. Sleep timer.

\$29.95



Enjoy the season with the Clarion 450 8-track Player for your car. Fits easily under the dash. Miniature size for convenient mounting. Features full range tone control. Lighted numerical program indicator.

\$39.95



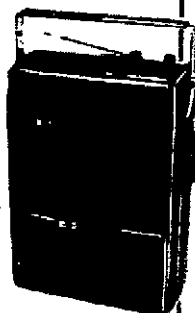
Wish someone a Merry Christmas with the Lloyd's V-291-71 8-track Player System. Two speaker systems can be located anywhere in listening room for ideal stereo separation. Beautiful simulated walnut-grain cabinet. Full range tone-control.

\$59.95



The Sharp RD-1500 Portable Cassette Recorder with AM/FM is for someone special. Features Automatic Program Search System (APSS) that automatically advances tape to next selection at touch of button. Time Counter (not digital), full range tone control, Pause, Sleep Switch turns radio off after you doze off.

\$89.95



Enjoy giving this Technics SL20 Turntable. It's a manual model with frequency generator servo motor for less vibration and long, trouble-free performance. Features belt drive, damped cueing and includes bass, dust cover and Audio-Technica AT5011E cartridge.

\$99.95



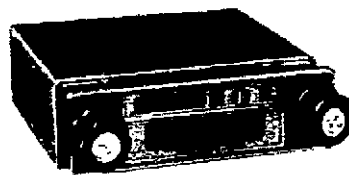
Give a good buddy the Midland 13-857 Mobile Transceiver. Its delta tuning pinpoints off-center signals and sharpens reception. Switchable automatic noise limiter cuts atmospheric noise and electrical interference. Full 4 watts power on all 23 channels. PA function.

\$69



Someone special deserves this Audiovox ID-400 AM/FM 8-track Player. In-dash mounting prevents theft. Features convenient and attractive thru-the-dial tape insertion. Adjustable shafts and a variety of custom mounting parts are a big help for do-it-yourself installation.

\$99.95



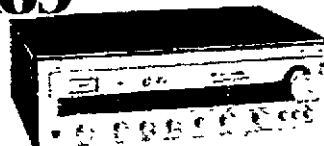
Give your own car this Pioneer KP-500 FM/Cassette Player. Mounts neatly under your dash. "Supertuner" provides superb radio sensitivity, automatic mono/stereo switching, with a noise-cut filter and inter station muting. Cassette player offers fast forward and rewind, automatic end-of-tape eject, wide frequency response.

\$149.95



Turn on the holidays with the Kenwood KR-2600 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. Its protection circuitry reduces danger of malfunction damaging receiver or speakers. Features high filter to reduce hiss and scratch noise. Facilities for 2 pairs of speakers. 15 watts power per channel.

\$169.95



*Min. RMS, both channels driven at 20 Hz from 20 Hz to 20 kHz with no more than 2% total harmonic distortion.

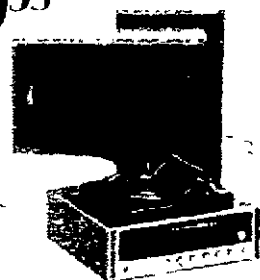
Say "Happy Holidays" with the Pioneer CT-F9191 Cassette Deck. Top-of-the-line front-loading deck offers Dolby[®] to-cut tape hiss and two dependable motors.

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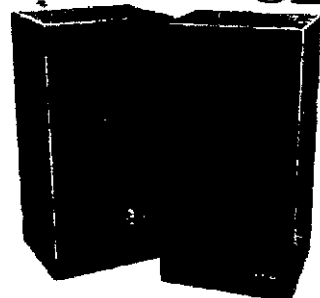
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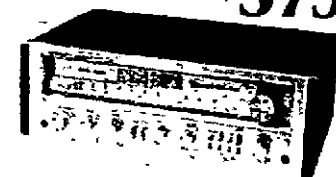
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TEAM[®] ELECTRONICS

4TV Laverne & Shirley Cut LP of Oldies

Highlights WEDNESDAY

New York (AP) — A year ago, who heard of 'em? Penny Marshall remembers the day: "The audience was half asleep and me and this other girl came on, with 14 pages to do, they didn't know who the heck we were, and it got laughs. And the audience that had sat there three hours, and all of a sudden, 'Well, these two girls,' and I said, 'Wait, it's got something.'"

"Laverne & Shirley" was airborne, mid-season, overnight.

"We were terrified. I mean we were terrified either direction it might take," recalls Cindy Williams, who became Shirley Feeney to Miss Marshall's Laverne DeFazio. "We were certain we were going to go into the toilet."



Penny Marshall (left) and Cindy Williams are still mystified by the success of their series, "Laverne & Shirley."

Short Run Expected

The sudden success of the ABC-TV series, born of another ABC hit, "Happy Days," has the stars still mystified. "We gave it 13 weeks," says Miss Marshall.

"The phenomena of that kind of popularity where you're before 50 million people one night each week, it's something you dream about when you have inklings of becoming an actress," says Miss Williams, who has a string of movies — "Travels With My Aunt," "American Graffiti," "The Conversation" — to her credit. "And then it happens to you and the dangdest sort of chemical reaction takes place. You love it and at the same time you're frightened of it, scared one day maybe they'll take it away."

"We didn't know whether they'd like us," says Miss Marshall, whose own career included lots of TV work — co-star in "Friends and Lovers" with Paul Sand, appearance in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Bob Newhart Show," "The Odd Couple," many others.

"To go into a show for two very insecure girls, and the show does hinge on the people liking us, and to say this show will be a hit, first-rate, I mean, I don't feel that. And to be told what makes it is they like you two girls and the girls you are playing..."

Album Cut

And it was in that frame of mind the girls tackled "Laverne & Shirley Sing," an LP album of "oldies" just out from Atlantic.

"Our reaction to the album was very mixed," says Miss Marshall. "We were working very hard on our show, so the thought of doing an album cut into the time we were devoting to a show and still trying to figure out what the heck we were doing there."

"And we kept saying no on the premise we didn't feel we could sing and, yeah, we didn't have the time to do it."

But Paramount Television was insistent, it would cut a record with songs already done on the show. Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams stepped forward.

"Then I tried to work on

made no bones about it. We knew it was going to go for the children's market."

The co-star agrees: "Yes, the children are the biggest fans. But the songs we're singing are from when I was in junior high, and there are a lot of people my age who remember those songs. And the songs we picked to sing were the songs it was fun to sing."

So Laverne & Shirley cut "Laverne & Shirley Sing" in a couple days. The "oldies" were picked — by the girls — for a variety of reasons: They liked the sound of "Easter Said Than Done" and "Da Do Ron Ron." They wanted a fast one — "I'm Walkin'." Some were in "character" — Laverne & Shirley character.

"Sixteen Reasons" is the biggest thing in character," says Miss Marshall. "Graduation Days" is in character. 'Gonna Get Along Without You Now' is sort of in character, but not..."

"Chapel of Love," "All I have To Do Is Dream," "I Know" and a couple of new ones, "Five Years On" and "Oh Gee," round out the album.

Tunes Left Out

"There were tunes like 'In The Thrill Of The Night,' 'Will You Love Me Tomorrow?' 'Tears on My Pillow,' a lot of songs that meant more to me that we didn't put on," says Miss Marshall.

They did the record because they had little choice, but Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams did it their way. And though they're pleased with the show's success and their own popularity they don't seem to like the notion of a Laverne & Shirley cult.

"You see, Penny and I are identifiable together," Miss Williams says. "I mean, when we're separate, it's a different story. We're a team together. When we're apart, I do other things, Penny does other things."

Marshall. "I mean, 'Hey, wouldn't it be fun... I was going to call everyone I knew who ever wrote a song... just give all our friends, whoever was a frustrated songwriter, a chance, say, 'Hey, we'll sing your songs. Look at us... We got asked to sing.'"

"It was a little more regimented than that," she remembers. "We were able to get two friends' songs on it..."

Children's Market

"And make the music worthwhile," says Miss Williams. "I mean, it's better now. They're going to pay the same price and they're going to get a little more." Says Miss Williams, "We

TUESDAY

EVENING

- 5:00 ③ Bewitched
②C4 ABC News
②C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Leave It To Beaver
C8 Family Affair
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Beverly Hillbillies
C8 Partridge Family
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
② Brady Bunch
②C13 ETV Three American Goldsmiths—Documentary
C2 Emergency One
C8 My Three Sons
- 6:30 ③ My Three Sons
② Andy Williams
②C13 Adam 12—Drama
②C11 The City That Forgot Christmas
②C13 ETV MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
5M Match Game
9M Bowling for Dollars
13K Truth or Consequences
14I Bobby Vinton
- 7:00 ②C5 NBC Baa Baa Black Sheep—Adventure
②C13 CBS Movie—Musc. "Tom Sawyer"
Conclusion of Mark Twain's classic tale
②C4 ABC Happy Days
Fonzie's alone on Christmas Eve
②C13 ETV The Nutcracker
Performed by Ballet West &

- "Boy Did I Get A Wrong Number"
C2 Movie—Drama
"A Christmas Carol"
C8 The FBI—Drama
C10 The Christmas Card
- 7:30 ②C4 Laverne & Shirley
Entertain at a hospital Christmas party
- 8:00 ②C5 NBC Police Woman
②C13 CBS M*A*S*H
②C4 ABC Rich Man, Poor Man—Drama
C8 College Basketball
Minnesota v Marquette
- 8:30 ②C13 CBS One Day At A Time—Comedy
- ②C13 ETV PBS Theatre "The Red Shoes"
Young ballerina torn between her dancing and love for her husband; Moira Shearer
- 9:00 ②C5 NBC Police Story
Cops in trouble, Part II
②C13 Oral Roberts Christmas Dream
②C4 ABC Family
②C13 CBS Switch
Pete tries to clear Mac of a murder charge
②C4 ABC Family
C9 Movie—"Mrs. Sundance"
C2 Marcus Welby
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
C2 Doctor in the House
- 10:30 ②C5 NBC Tonight Show
John Davidson; Will Geer

- "The Daughter of Joshua Cabe"
Three shady ladies are outwitted by one girl's father;
Dan Dailey
②C13 C2 Kojak
C8 Mary Hartman
- 10:45 ②C13 ETV ABC News
- 11:00 ②C13 ETV The Singing Nun
C9 Movie—Drama
"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"
C8 The Odd Couple
- 11:15 ②C13 ETV Soundstage
11:30 ②C13 CBS Movie—Dra.
"Two Weeks in Another Town"
Man tries to make it on his own after long illness; Kirk Douglas, Edward G. Robinson
- C2 Movie
C8 Love American Style
- 12:00 ②C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Witchcraft discussed
C8 The Honeymooners
- 12:30 ②C13 Inside
- 1:00 ②C13 Wild, Wild West
②C13 Mod Squad
C9 Movie—Drama
"Valdez Is Coming"
C2 Movie—Drama
"A Christmas Carol"
- 1:30 C8 Alfred Hitchcock
3:00 C2 Love American Style
3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C2 Thriller

Highlights TUESDAY

- "Tom Sawyer." CBS Movie. Conclusion of Mark Twain's classic tale; Celeste Holm ②C13 7 p.m.
- "The Nutcracker." Tchaikovsky's Christmas classic performed by Ballet West, Utah Symphony. ETV ②C13 7 p.m.
- "The Red Shoes." PBS Theatre. Young ballerina torn between passion for dancing and love for her composer-husband. ETV ②C13 8:30 p.m.
- Oral Roberts Christmas Dream. ② 9 p.m. (C4 6 p.m. Friday)
- Late Movies: "Daughter of Joshua Cabe" ②C4 10:30 p.m.; "Singing Nun" ② 11 p.m.; "Tree Grows in Brooklyn" ②C13 11 p.m.; "Two Weeks in Another Town" ②C13 11:30 p.m.

Yorty's Show Wins an Award

"The Sam Yorty Show," a Sunday evening program hosted by the former Lincoln resident who became mayor of Los Angeles, has received a special award of excellence from the Hollywood Film Advisory Board. Elayne Blythe, FAB president, said Yorty's show is "the best in its field in Los Angeles television."

The program presents "an outstanding forum on local, national and world affairs," Ms. Blythe said. "The host's comments, celebrity guests and the use of members of the studio audience during question and answer segments is highly entertaining, informative and interesting."

Yorty's show begins its third

Henning Says He Learned From Books

See Page TV-1 Also
(c) New York Times

Doug Henning, who has been making things materialize and disappear since he was 6, was asked recently in New York City what kinds of magic he would advise parents to buy for children. He hesitated not a moment: "The best way when you're younger to learn the real craft of magic is from books, as I did."

He proceeded to tick off books on magic with coins and cards and other tools of sleight-of-hand; the history of magic; courses to study at home. They are all in print, and "next March you can buy my own book for a child's library of magic," he added slyly. It is "Houdini, His Legend and His Magic," written with Charles Reynolds, with Henning's collaboration.

Henning has accumulated his own library of 2,000 volumes on magic. It includes many books owned by Houdini and the private scrapbooks of the master illusionist and escape artist, who died in 1926 at 52.

Here are Henning's suggestions for a library of magic, for children 12 or older, ranging in cost from less than \$5 to around \$30. Henning owns them all:

"The Royal Road To Card Magic," for beginners, by Hugar and Braue, and by the same authors, "Expert Card Technique" (16 and up). "Now You See It, Now You Don't — Lessons in Sleight of Hand," by Bill Tarr.

"Stars of Magic," edited by Louis Tannen (16 and up).

"The Magic Digest" by George B. Anderson.

"The Illustrated History of Magic," by Milbourne Christopher; "The Memoirs of Robert Houdini" ("He was Houdini's idol and he's my idol — Houdini named himself after Houdini").

"The Untold Story of Houdini" by Milbourne Christopher.

"One Hundred Years of Magic Posters" by Charles and Regina Reynolds.

For excellent teach-yourself courses in magic, "everything from small sleight-of-hand to illusions," Henning suggests:

"The Mark Wilson Course in Magic," ("Inexpensive and comprehensive" in one volume" at about \$30) or the much costlier and more ambitious "The Tarbell Course in Magic" by Harlan Tarbell, in seven volumes, which can be bought as a set (for \$97.50) or book by book. Also "The Bobo Book of Coin Magic," by Bobo.

"If somebody buys all those books, they'll have a wonderful magic library that will keep them busy for years," Henning says.

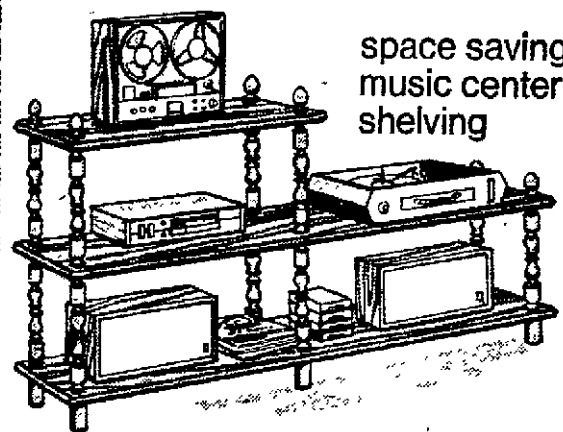
Mahler's No. 3 By Philharmonic

Appearing on tonight's broadcast performance of Mahler's Symphony #3 by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra will be mezzo-soprano, Yvonne Minton and the Camerata Singers. Pierre Boulez conducts the orchestra in New York City's remodeled Avery Fisher Hall in a broad-

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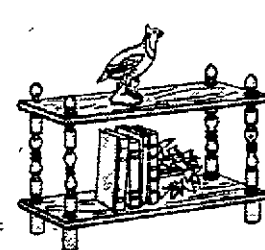
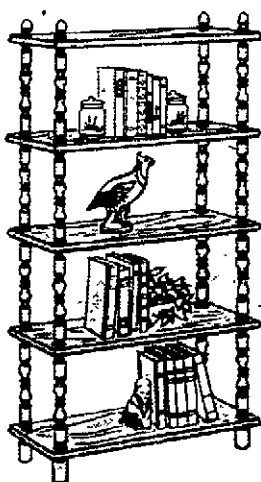
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Doug Henning's World of Magic. Show of illusions, including one in which a four-ton elephant disappears. NBC (DCS 7 p.m.)

Rex Humbard. Christmas program from Holy Land. (DC4 9 p.m.)

"Christmas Carol." Prof. Harrold Shiffler of Hastings College featured in a dramatization of Dickens' Christmas story. ETV (DC13 9 p.m.)

Late movies: "Christmas Carol" C2 10:45 p.m.; "Dirty Dingus Magee" C1 11 p.m.; "Planet of the Apes" C3 11 p.m.; "They Call Me Trinity" (DC11 11:30 p.m.); "Bells of St. Mary's" C2 12:30 a.m.; "Boy Did I Get a Wrong Number" C3 1 a.m.

6 The Mad Squad
C9 Movie — Comedy
"Boy Did I Get A Wrong Number"
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
2:30 C2 Love American Style
3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C2 Thriller
5:00 C1 Bewitched
C4 ABC News
12:13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Leave It To Beaver
C8 Family Affair
5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream Of Jeannie
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies
C8 Partridge Family
6:00 Most Stations: News
C7 Brady Bunch
12:13 ETV Paths in the Wilderness — Documentary
C2 Emergency One
C8 My Three Sons
4M To Tell the Truth
6:30 C3 My Three Sons
C4 Wild Kingdom
7 C8 Adam 12 — Drama
12:13 Nebraska Wesleyan Christmas Show
12:13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
2M Hello Young America
41:8K Hollywood sqs.
5M \$20,000 Pyramid
9M Bowling for Dollars

13K Truth or Consequences
141 Name That Tune
3:30 C5 NBC Doug Henning's World of Magic
Performs 15 illusions, including disappearance of an elephant
6:00 C11 CBS The Waltons
Frustrated Olivia tries to change her image
7:43 ABC Welcome Back Kotter — Comedy
Sweathogs help a hobo
12:13 ETV Once Upon A Classic — "Heidi"
C9 Movie — Drama
"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"
C2 Star Trek
C8 The FBI — Drama

7:30 C4 ABC Barney Miller
Very busy Christmas Eve at the precinct
12:13 ETV Wild, Wild World of Animals
8:00 C5 NBC Best Sellers
"Once An Eagle"
12:13 CBS Hawaii Five-O
McGarrett pursues a wheelchair-borne sniper
1:44 ABC Tony Randall
A criminal spends Christmas with the Franklins
12:13 ETV Outdoor Neb.
C2 Movie — Drama
"Bells of St. Marys"
C8 Merv Griffin

Highlights **FRIDAY**

Blue-Gray Football Game from Montgomery, Ala. ABC (DC4 1 p.m.)

"The Homecoming." Christmas story of rural mountain family in the 1930s; Patricia Neal, Richard Thomas. CBS (DC11 7 p.m.)

"Yours, Mine, Ours." ABC Movie. True story of widow with eight children who marries widower with ten; Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda (DC4 8 p.m.)

Wonder Anew. Christmas festival at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. ETV (DC13 9 p.m.)

On Road With Charles Kuralt. Bicentennial tour of America. CBS (DC11 9 p.m.)

Late Movies: "Boy Did I Get a Wrong Number" C9 11 p.m.; "Mrs. Sundance" C9 1 a.m.; "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" C9 3 a.m.; "Valdez Is Coming" C9 5 a.m.

Late Christmas Eve Programs

Christmas Celebration from Cloisters in New York City, host Richard Kiley ETV (DC13 10 p.m.); Sounds of Christmas, Doc Severinsen hosts program of original and traditional Yuletide music NBC (DC5 10:30 p.m.); Christmas in New York, host is John Lindsay from Rockefeller Center. Christmas, Rome 1976, Midnight mass from St. Peter's in Vatican City NBC (DC5 11 p.m.); Live midnight service from Grace Baptist Church (Mount Vernon, N.Y.) C1 11 p.m.; First-Plymouth Congregational Church service (Lincoln) (DC11 11 p.m.); The Messiah, U.S. Naval Academy Choir C1 12:15 a.m.

9:00 C5 NBC Serpico
Covers the waterfront
(DC11) CBS On the Road
With Charles Kuralt
12:13 ETV In Performance
At Wolf Trap
C9 Movie — Drama
"The Planet of the Apes"
C2 Steve Allen
9:30 C1 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
12:13 ETV Christmas Celebration
C8 Mary Hartman
10:30 C5 NBC The Sounds of Christmas
C1 Mary Hartman
C4 Christmas in New York
12:13 Sports Roundup
12:13 ETV Music of Christmas
C2 Late Movie

C1 Christmas Eve from Grace Baptist (Mount Vernon N.Y.)
12:13 First Plymouth Congregational Church Service
12:13 ETV Masterpiece
"Five Red Herring"
C9 Movie — Comedy
"Boy Did I Get A Wrong Number"
C1 Love American Style

11:30 C8 The Honeymooners
12:00 C1 Hour of Power Candlelight Service
C8 Ironside
12:15 C1 The Messiah: U.S. Naval Academy Choir
12:30 C2 The Bowery Boys
1:00 C9 Movie — "Mrs. Sundance"
2:00 C2 Love American Style
3:00 C9 Movie — Drama
"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"
3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C9 Movie — Drama

9:30 C4 ABC Nancy Walker
12:13 ETV In Touch
9:00 C5 NBC Gibbsville
C4 Rex Humbard
From Jerusalem
7 ABC Sfs. of San Fran.
A fearful man is driven to murder
12:13 CBS Barnaby J.
Discovers thieves hijacking army material
12:13 ETV A Christmas Carol
Harrold Shiffler of Hastings Dickens telling this popular Christmas story
C9 Movie — Drama
"Valdez Is Coming"
C10 The Christmas Card
C8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
12:13 ETV Yoga & You
C8 Mary Hartman
10:30 C5 NBC Tonight Show
John Davidson, Cindy Williams
C1 Mary Hartman
7 Ironside
12:13 CBS Kojak
12:13 ETV ABC News
C4 Sfs. of San Fran.
C8 The Odd Couple
10:45 C2 Movie — Drama
"A Christmas Carol"
11:00 C4 Movie — Western
"Dirty Dingus Magee"
12:13 Eve. At Symphony
C9 Movie — Drama
"Planet of the Apes"
C8 Love American Style
11:30 C2 The FBI — Drama
10:11 CBS Movie — West
"They Call Me Trinity"
Two brothers have differing plans for stolen property; Terence Hill
C4 Dan August
C8 The Honeymooners
12:00 C5 NBC Tomorrow — Talk
Set transformed into discotheque for a Christmas show
C8 Ironside
12:30 C2 Movie — Drama
"Bells of St. Mary's"
1:00 C1 Wild, Wild West

5:00 C1 Bewitched—
C4 ABC News
12:13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Leave It To Beaver
C8 Family Affair
5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream Of Jeannie
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies
C8 Partridge Family
6:00 Most Stations: News
C7 Brady Bunch
12:13 ETV Zoom
C4 Oral Roberts—A Christmas Dream
C9 Around Town
C2 Emergency One
C8 My Three Sons
6:30 C3 My Three Sons
C1 Munson On the Go
C8 Adam 12—Drama
12:13 Good Times
12:13 ETV MacNeil/Lehrer
C5 Concentration
C9 Real Estate Tour
2M, 13K Truth/Consequence
41 Hee Haw
8K Brady Bunch
4M America
5M Andy Williams
9M Bowling for Dollars
141 Hollywood Squares
7:00 C5 NBC Sanford & Son
Fred goes on a spree when he's assured there's oil under the junkyard.
12:00 CBS The Homecoming—Drama
Christmas story of a rural mountain family in 1933; Patricia Neal, Richard Thomas
C4 ABC Denny & Marie
Sonny & Cher, Paul Lynde, Loretta Swit
12:13 ETV Washington Wk.
C9 Movie—Drama
"Valdez Is Coming"
C2 Jack Van Impe
C8 The FBI—Drama
7:30 C5 NBC Chico & the Man
Ed makes a date over a CB radio.
12:13 ETV Wall Street Wk.
8:00 C5 NBC Rockford Files
Genius at getting into trouble.
C4 ABC Movie—Dra.
"Yours, Mine, Ours"
A family manages to be happy with 18 children; Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda
12:13 ETV Wonder Anew
Christmas festival of St. Olaf College in Northfield.

Emily Dickinson Unknown When She Died

Emily Dickinson—today her name is synonymous with poet. Yet when she died May 15, 1866, she was unknown and virtually unpublished.

Born in 1830 in Amherst, Mass., the daughter of a U.S. Congressman and treasurer of Amherst College, Miss Dickinson grew up in a traditional New England family and town. Although she took occasional trips to Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, she spent most of her life in Amherst. There in her later years she lived in near-seclusion in her father's house and seldom left her room.

Shy and withdrawn from most people, she preferred her "soul's society" to that of many others. Yet through her writings she reached out, as seen in this poem:

*This is my letter to the World
That never wrote to Me—
The simple News that Nature told—
With tender Majesty*

*Her Message is committed
To lands I cannot see—
For, love of Her—Sweet—countrypmen—
Judge tenderly—of Me*

She wrote many such "letters to the world"—1,775 of them, in fact. After her death her sister, Lavinia, who lived with her nearly 50 years, discovered them tucked away in Miss Dickinson's room. Lavinia knew her sister was a poet, but she had no idea of the volume of her work.

Though Miss Dickinson lived in the 19th century, the striking images and original ideas of her poetry are still fresh today. She used real objects and facts from her environment in her poetry—robins, buttercups and daisies all were incorporated to present her view of the world. She saw meanings beyond material facts and objects, and put those meanings into her poems.

Nature was important to Miss Dickinson, and it provided many images for her



Jill Tanner plays Emily Dickinson's sister and Cynthia Herman is their cousin in this week's "Anyone for Tennyson?" on the Nebraska ETV Network.

poems. Yet her nature images do not just set scenes as they did for the Restoration Wits. Instead, she used pictures of the natural world to describe human behavior. According to her philosophy, what people think and do can often be related to objects in nature, so she sometimes used nature to teach moral lessons.

To her, landscapes "listen" and shadows "hold their breath." She gave nature a human quality not seen in the works of many poets. For instance, consider this poem:

*I'll tell you how the Sun rose—
A Ribbon at a time—
The Steeples swam in Amethyst—
The news, like Squirrels, ran—
The Hills untied their Bonnets—
The Bobolinks—began—*

*Then I said softly to myself—
"That must have been the Sun!"
But how he set—I know not—
There seemed a purple strife
That little Yellow boys and girls
Were climbing all the while—
Till, when, they reached the other side,
A Dominic in Gray—
Put gently up the evening Bars—
And led the Poet away—*

*What is "Paradise"—
Who live there—
Are they "Farmers"—
Do they "hoe"—
Do they know that this is "Amherst"—
And that I am coming—too—*

*Do they wear "new shoes"—in "Eden"—
Is it always pleasant—there—
Won't they scold us—when we're hungry—
Or tell God—how cross we are—*

The "Dominic" she speaks of is another word for clergyman. Notice how she has pictured nature in human terms. Earlier in the series in Maxine Kumin's poem, "The Hermit Wakes to Bird Sounds," we read the sun would ooze into the sky. Miss Dickinson says it rose a ribbon at a time, and she gives the hills bonnets to wear.

But though she used human terms in connection with nature, she clearly believed that man and nature could not merge; they must always remain separate. Miss Dickinson sometimes used images from nature to define abstract ideas, such as hope:

*"Hope" is the thing with feathers—
That perches in the soul—
And sings the tune without the words—
And never stops—at all—
And sweetest—in the Gale—is heard—
And sore must be the storm—
That could abash the little bird
That kept so many warm—
I've heard it in the chillest land—
And on the strangest Sea—
Yet, never, in Extremity,
It asked a crumb—of Me.*

Cut off from those of her own generation by choice, Miss Dickinson's "letters to the world" have brought her close to many readers in succeeding generations. This week on the "Anyone for Tennyson?" program appearing on public broadcasting, actress Claire Bloom portrays Miss Dickinson. Miss Bloom and three members of The First Poetry Quartet recite the poet's works which reflect her love of nature and her deep concern about love, death and immortality.

Anyone For Tennyson?

"I'll tell you how the Sun rose" and "What is 'Paradise'—," explained by poetess of Amherst College from THE POEMS OF EMILY DICKINSON, edited by Thomas H. Johnson, Cambridge, Mass.: The Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, Copyright (c) 1951, 1955 by the President and Fellows of Harvard College.

Produced through Grant No. ME-G-75-0001 from the National Institute of Education, (c) Copyright 1976, University of Michigan.



Miss Dickinson felt poets could create heaven and earth, summer and sun. She felt such summers and suns could last forever and transcend time. Poetry opened a new world to her, and she pictured it as a house with many windows and a roof of sky. To that house came the finest visitors, and she saw it as a place she could spread her hands and gather Paradise. She had her own view of Paradise—a somewhat humorous picture of Heaven described in terms of Amherst.

SUN

This newspaper article is the 12th in a series. It is part of the college course "Anyone for Tennyson?", offered to anyone who wishes to enroll through the State University of Nebraska (SUN). These articles supplement the "Anyone for Tennyson?" programs broadcast over Nebraska ETV on Saturdays at 8 PM and repeated on Sundays at 10 PM. For more information, call SUN toll-free at 800-742-7421 or write P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

6:00 (1) Grand Generation
C2 Best of Grauche
6:30 (1) Farm Report
(2) Grand Generation
(3) Our Land
C2 Mr. Magee
C2 Concern
7:00 (1) TV Classroom
(2) CBS Sylvester & Tweety
(3) ABC Tom & Jerry
Mumbly Show
C5 Saturday Morning
C9 Daytime
C2 Friends of Man
C2 Uni. of Minnesota
7:30 (1) CBS NBC Pink Panther
(2) CBS Clue Club
(3) ABC Jaberjaw
(4) ETV Mister Rogers
C2 Carrascendas
C8 Probe
8:00 (1) CBS Bugs
Bunny/
Road Runner Hour
(2) ABC Scooby Doo/
Dynomutt Show

(1) ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Tree House Lane
C8 Oral Roberts
8:30 C2 Big Blue Marble
C8 Storytime
9:00 (1) CBS NBC Speed Buggy
(2) CBS Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle
(3) ETV Once Upon A Classic
C2 The Three Stooges
C8 Madagimo
9:30 (1) CBS NBC Monster Squad
(2) CBS Shazam/Isis Hour
(3) Krot's Supershow
(4) ETV Zoom
C8 Harambee
10:00 (1) CBS NBC Christmas Day
Service from Washington Cathedral
(2) ETV A Touch of Renaissance At Christmas
C2 Flash Gordon
C8 Friends of Man
10:30 (1) CBS Ark II

(2) ABC Superfriends
(3) ETV Rebob
C2 Hopalong Cassidy
C8 The Monkees
11:00 (1) CBS Land of the Lost
(2) CBS Fat Albert
(3) ABC Junior Almost Anything Goes
(4) ETV Big Blue Marble
C2 Cisco Kid
C8 Cricket On the Hearth
11:30 (1) Insight 3
(2) Pro Basketball Chicago v Kansas City
(3) Christmas Church Service
C4
(4) ETV Vegetable Soup
C5 Muggsy
C2 Lone Ranger
C8 That Girl

12:00 (1) Expressions
(2) ETV Sesame Street
C9 Real Estate Tour
C5 Woody Woodpecker
C2 Bowery Boys
C8 Gomer Pyle
12:30 (1) The Hiring Line
(2) Matinee Double Feature
'Little Boy Lost'
'Snow Queen'
C4 Christmas in the Air
C5 Five Affairs
C8 Andy Griffith
1:00 (1) Nostalgia Playhouse
(2) ETV Miracle On 34th Street—Drama
C5 Navy Film
C9 Daytime
C8 Father Knows Best
C4 Best of Hollywood
'Pocket Full of Miracles'
C5 Film Features
C2 Abbott and Costello
C8 Star Trek
2:00 (1) Fiesta Bowl
Oklahoma v Wyoming
C9 Movie—Drama
'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn'
C2 Wrestling
2:30 (1) Northwest High School Choir
(2) ETV Guppies to Grouches
C8 The Virginian
3:00 (1) Pro Football Playback
(2) ETV European Vision of America
C2 Gunsmoke
3:30 (1) Nashville Music
4:00 (1) Candid Camera
(2) ABC Wide World Spts.
(3) ETV Outdoor Neb.
C9 Movie—Drama
'Valdez Is Coming'
C2 The Virginian
C8 Movie—Drama
'Christmas in Connecticut'
4:30 (1) Wild, Wild West
(2) ETV Once Upon A Classic—'Heidi'
C5 Nashville Music

EVENING

5:00 (1) Omaha, Can We Do?
(2) Pop Goes the Country
C5 Friends of Man
5:30 Most Stations: News
(3) ETV Boley, Okla.:
'Alive and Well'
C2 Nashville Music
6:00 (1) Lawrence Welk
(2) ETV News
(3) The Last of the Wild
(4) ETV Ourstory
C4 Wild Kingdom
C2 Robin Hood
C8 My Three Sons
6:30 (1) The Cross Wits
(2) Christmas Special
(3) Lawrence Welk
(4) ETV Peege
C4 Andy
C2 Superman
C8 Adam 12—Drama
8K Sanford and Son
7:00 (1) CBS NBC Emergency
Working vacation
(2) CBS Mary T. Moore
Mary and Lou negotiate a raise
(3) ABC Holmes & Yoyo
(4) ETV A Christmas Carol
C4 Wonder Woman
C9 Movie—Drama
'The Planet of the Apes'
C2 The 700 Club
C8 Music Hall America
7:30 (1) CBS Bob Newhart
(2) ABC What's Happening
8:00 (1) CBS NBC Movie—Drama
'Camelet'
(2) All in Family
(3) ABC Starsky & Hutch
C2 Movie—Drama
'The Holly and the Ivy'
C8 Hee Haw
8:30 (1) CBS Alice
(2) Mary T. Moore
(3) ETV Visions
'The Phantom of the

Christmas at Washington Cathedral. NBC (1) 10 a.m.
Pro Basketball. Chicago v Kansas City CBS (1) 11:30 a.m.

Fiesta Bowl. Oklahoma v Wyoming ABC (1) 2 p.m.
'Camelet.' NBC Movie. Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave and Franco Nero in musical about King Arthur's England. (1) 8 p.m.

'Phantom of Open Hearth.' Visions. Nostalgic comedy about steel town family during the 1950s, narrated by Jean Shepherd ETV (1) 8:30 p.m.

Late Movies: 'Wonder Woman' (1) 10:30 p.m.; 'Mrs. Sundance' (1) 11 p.m.; 'They Call Me Trinity' (1) 11:30 p.m.; 'Angel in My Pocket' (1) 11:30 p.m.; 'Abbott and Costello Go to Mars' (1) Midnight; 'Little Princess' (1) 1 a.m.; 'The Incident' (1) 3 a.m.; 'Holly and Ivy' (1) 5 a.m.; 'Tarzan's Revenge' (1) 5 a.m.

family in steel town during the 1950s

9:00 (1) Carol Burnett
(2) ABC Most Wanted
C9 Movie—Comedy
'Boy Did I Get A Wrong Number'
C8 Dolly
9:30 C2 Flash Gordon
C8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
(2) ETV Monty Python's Flying Circus
C4 Streets of San Fran.
C2 Sgt. Bilko
C8 The Honeymooners
10:30 (1) CBS Saturday Night
(2) CBS Kojak
(3) Movie—'Wonder Woman'
(4) CBS Alice
(5) ETV David Susskind
C2 Kojak
11:00 (1) Music Hall America
C4 The PTL Club

C9 Movie—'Mrs. Sundance'

11:30 (1) Movie—Western
'They Call Me Trinity'
(2) Movie—Drama
'Angel in My Pocket'
C4 Bicentennial Christmas Liturgy
C2 Late Movie
12:00 (1) Creature Feature
'Abbott & Costello Go To Mars'
(2) Name of the Game
C8 The Virginian
C10 4 X D
1:00 C9 Movie—Drama
'A Little Princess'
C2 The 700 Club
1:30 (1) Rock Concert
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
2:30 C2 Love American Style
3:00 C9 Movie—'The Incident'
3:30 C2 Movie—Drama
'The Holly and the Ivy'
5:00 C9 Movie—Drama
'Tarzan's Revenge'

Singing principal roles will be soprano Martina Arroyo as Aida, mezzo-soprano Tatiana Troyanos as Amneris, tenor James McCracken in the role of Radames, baritone Louis Quilico as Amonastro, bass Jerome Hines as Ramfis, and bass Philip Booth as the King. Kazimierz Kord will conduct.

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In 'S' Group

Host David Kappy of KFMQ radio's Patterns in Classics (6 a.m.-noon Sundays) says today's program is brought to listeners by the letter S. All works played will be by composers whose last names begin with that letter. Featured works:

Shostakovich: Symphony #5, Op. 47; London Symphony/Previn.
Stravinsky: Berceuses du Chat; Denise Sharley, mezzo soprano.
Strauss: Oboe Concerto; Koch, oboe & Berlin Phil/von Karajan.
Stockhausen: Ceylon; Stockhausen, others.
Smetana: Ma Vlast (excerpts); St. Louis Symphony/Susking.
Sammartini: Symphonies; Orch. Accademia dell'Orso/Jenkins.
Solier: Keyboard Sonatas; de Larrocha, piano.
Schumann: Liederkreis Op. 24; Fischer-Dieskau, baritone & Moore, piano.
Schubert: Quartet for Guitar, Flute, Viola, Cello D. 95; Walker, Hechtl, Rockz, Tachezi.

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Radio Highlights

M Stations

WOW, 1530. Lincoln. Proud Country Music. News on hour, commodity reports 9:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., livestock markets 12:05 p.m.; weather, 12:30 p.m.; grain markets & farm news 12:45 p.m.; Sunday features: Proud Country Speaks 8:45 a.m.; Westminster worship 11:30 a.m.

AB, 1110. Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at :20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.

OR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun.; Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7-8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m.; church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30; Voice of Young Citizen 12:35 p.m.

KN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hours daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual news on hour, weather every 15 minutes, sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m. Sunday features: Protestant Hour 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m.

MS, 1480. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily. News at :55 (except 7 p.m., 10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25, & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m. Weather news at :20 & :40. Sports news at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and when available. Sunday features: Farm facts & Fun 5:05 a.m., Church World News 5:30 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., What's the issue? 6:15 a.m., Your Uni. 7:55 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Robt Morgan's Lives & Music of Superstars 9 p.m., Feedback (telephone talk) 10-11:30 p.m. every other week (alternate Fibber McGee & Molly, sportscasts on quarter hour, Metropolitan Opera, noon, Sunday features: Fiesta Latina 5:30 p.m., Latin Am. Press Review 6 p.m., N.Y. Philharmonic concerts 8-10 p.m.

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WOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary with top 40. Local news on half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m.

FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., What's Goin' On? church news issues, call-in, 10 a.m., Purpose 10:45 a.m., What's Goin' On? 10:30 p.m., Nightsounds 11 p.m., Saturday Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m. Sunday Bible Study 8:30 a.m., Grace Worship Hour 11 a.m., Top Twenty Countdown 9 p.m., Revival Time 10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 a.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon. KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight. Scott Cannon Morning Show 6-9 a.m., Mon.-Fri., Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m., ABC-FM news at :15, selected hours. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals. Sun. 11 a.m. Holy Trinity Episcopal service, 11:30 a.m. Second Baptist service.

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Modern music with touch of country 6 a.m. to midnight.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays, 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. 5:30-10 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 3 times daily. Weekday features: expanded news 6:30-8 a.m., 12:30-1 p.m., 5-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.; classical music 11 p.m.-midnight; Cosell sports 7:25 a.m. & 4:25 p.m.; Tom Harmon Sports 1:35 p.m.; Jack Anderson 7:10 a.m.; Black Net News 6:50 & 7:50 a.m., 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 5:50 p.m.; Wall St. 11:35 a.m., 3:25 p.m. Saturday features: expanded news 12:15-12:45 p.m.; ABC & Mutual sportscasts on quarter hour. Sunday features: Fiesta Latina 5:30 p.m., Latin Am. Press Review 6 p.m., N.Y. Philharmonic concerts 8-10 p.m.

RUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thur.); All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

KSRD, 96.9. Seward. Adult pop music 6 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat., 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. Weather twice hourly, local news five times daily. Church

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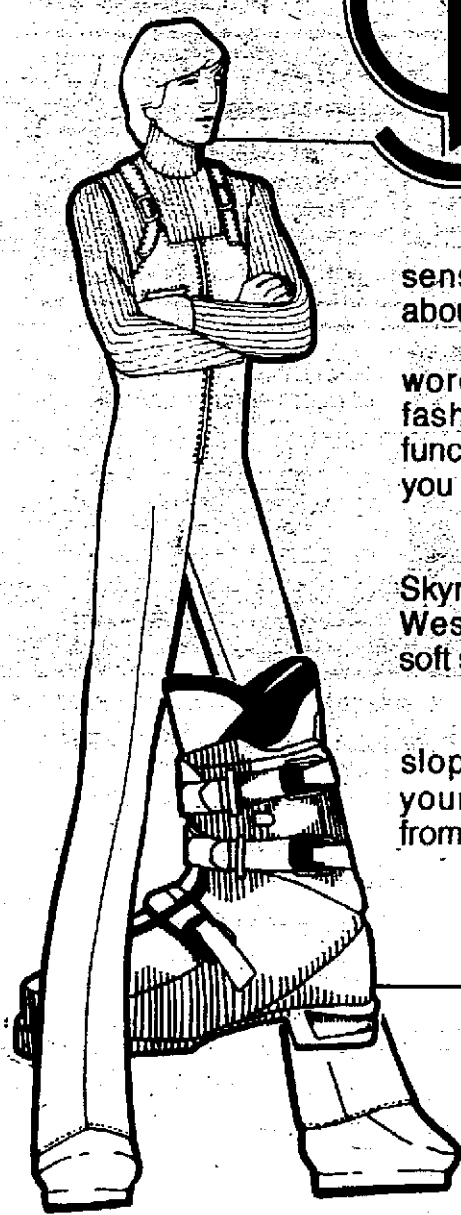
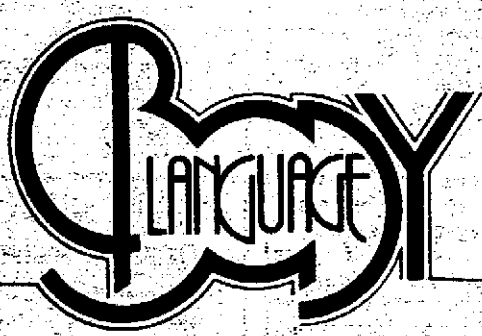
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DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do?
(T) Point of View
(W) School Report
(Th) TV News Conference
(F) Kid's Scene
6:30 (M) CBS Morning News
C4 The PTL Club
C2 Not For Women Only
6:30 (M) Not For Women Only
(F) Sunrise Semester
(T) Viewpoint
(W) Area Education
(Th) Camera on Mid-America
(F) News for Women
(F) Council Bluffs
C2 Romper Room
C2 What's New
7:00 (M) CBS Today Show
(F) CBS Morning News
(T) Good Morning America
(W) Morning Show
(Th) CBS Sesame Street
C9 C2 Underdog
C8 Romper Room
7:30 C9 C2 C8 Popeye
8:00 (M) CBS Kangaroo
C13 ETV Educational
(M) Western Civilization
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Here Comes the Future</p> | <p>(Th) F) Mister Rogers
C4 Good Morning America
8:30 (M) C13 ETV Zoom
(W) Beauty and the Beast
(Th) Rebo
(F) Big Blue Marble
C9 Rin Tin Tin
C2 Mr. Magoo
9:00 (M) CBS Sanford & Son
(F) C4 Price is Right
7 Donahue
(M) C13 Romper Room
(T) C13 ETV Educational
(W) Appreciating Literature
(Th) Holiday Specials
(F) Vegetable Soup
(F) Infinity Factory
(F) Once Upon A Classic
C9 C8 The Flintstones
C2 Lost in Space
9:15 (M) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
9:30 (M) CBS Hollywood Sqs.
(T) Woman's World
(Th) C13 ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Letter People
(W) Song Bag</p> |
|---|--|

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>(Th) F) Villa Alegre
C9 C8 That Girl
9:45 (M) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
10:00 (M) CBS Wheel of Fortune
(T) CBS Double Dare
(F) Dream of Jeannie
(F) Marjha's Kitchen
(M) C13 C9 Electric Co.
C4 Not For Women Only
C2 The 700 Club
C8 Father Knows Best
2M Take Time
5M Donahue
10:30 (M) CBS Stumpers
(T) CBS CBS Love of Life
(F) C4 ABC Happy Days
(M) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Odyssey
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) F) Mister Rogers
C9 C8 Andy Griffith
10:50 (M) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Slightly Scientific
(W) South America
11:00 (M) CBS NBC 50 Grand Slam
(T) CBS Young & Rest.
(F) C4 ABC The Don Ho Show
(M) C13 ETV (Th) F) Vegetable Soup
C4 (Th) Marjha's Kitchen
C9 Terrytoons
C8 What's New
11:10 (M) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Matter of Fiction
(W) Metric System
11:30 (M) Conversations—Bailion
(M) CBS Search
(F) C4 ABC All My Children
(M) C13 ETV Zoom
C5 NBC The Gong Show
C2 Religious Program</p> | <p>(W) South America
1:30 (M) CBS NBC The Doctors
(M) CBS Guiding Light
(F) C4 ABC One Life To Live
(M) C13 ETV (Th) Music of Christmas
C9 C2 Andy Griffith
1:40 (M) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Health
(T) One Among Many
(W) Metric System
2:00 (M) CBS NBC Another World
(T) All in Family
(M) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Holiday Specials
(W) Vegetable Soup
(Th) Great Performances
(F) The Nutcracker
C9 Movies
(M) A Tree Grows in Brooklyn
(T) Valdez is Coming
(W) Planet of the Apes
(Th) Boy Did I Get A Wrong Number
(F) Mrs. Sundance
C2 Gomer Pyle
2:15 (M) C4 ABC General Hospital
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(F) CBS Match Game
2:30 (M) C13 Cricket On the Hearth
(M) C13 ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Letter People
(W) Song Bag
C2 Mickey Mouse Club
2:45 (M) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
3:00 (M) CBS Somerset
(T) Cartoons
(F) Marcus Welby M.D.
(F) C4 ABC Edge of Night
(M) CBS Tattletales
(M) C13 ETV Educational
C5 (T) Bonanza
C2 Little Rascals
C8 Gomer Pyle
3:30 (M) Cartoons
(T) Cricket On the Hearth
(M) Cartoon Corral
(M) C13 ETV (M) Montage
C4 2M Ryan's Hope
C5 Room 222
C2 Popeye
C8 The Flintstones
4:00 (M) Mickey Mouse Club
(F) Dinah
(T) Emergency One
(M) Mike Douglas
(M) President-elect Carter's family
(T) Anatomy of a soap opera
(W) Mark Wilson
(Th) Marvin Hamlisch
(F) Joey Heatherton
(M) C13 ETV Mister Rogers
C4 Gilligan's Island
C4 (F) \$20,000 Pyramid
C5 Get Smart
C9 (M) Cable Journal
C2 Three Stooges
C8 Bewitched
4:30 (M) Partridge Family
(T) (W) Batman
(M) C13 ETV Electric Co.
C4 Brady Bunch
C5 2M Bonanza
C8 Gilligan's Island</p> |
|--|---|

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Q. Now that the era of Kissinger has passed, how would you describe Kissinger's formulation and operation of foreign policy?—Howard Baer, Miami, Fla.
A. Given the choice of stability or justice, Kissinger always chose stability.

Q. Who in World War II had the code name "Peanut"? Wasn't it Jimmy Carter when he was in the U.S. Navy?—Karl Carruthers, Raleigh, N.C.

A. Carter never had the code name "Peanut." During World War II, however, Gen. Joseph Stilwell, in charge of our troops in China and Burma, referred in his diary to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek as "Peanut." Stilwell and Chiang Kai-shek were almost in constant conflict, and "Peanut" was used not only to denigrate Chiang Kai-shek's physical stature, but his mental capacity as well.



PRESIDENT-ELECT CARTER EXAMINES A PEANUT PLANT

Q. Now that Dean Martin has spent some \$10 million getting rid of three wives, has he picked out his fourth?—Georgette Wolper, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Dean Martin, who recently obtained his final divorce decree from Cathy Hawn, wife number three, has been dating an ex-wife of Phil Crosby, one of Bing Crosby's sons.

Q. Elizabeth Ray, whose sexcapades brought down Congressman Wayne Hays of Ohio—how is she doing in her acting career?—Vic de Leon, Bethesda, Md.

A. Some months ago Elizabeth Ray made her acting debut in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" at the Pheasant Run Playhouse in St. Charles, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. Variety, the show business trade paper, carried the headline: "Eliz. Ray, a Non-Typist, Is Also a Non-Actress."



TANDY DICKINSON AND COMPANION TONGSUN PARK

Q. Tongsun Park—the Korean who founded the Georgetown Club and the Pisces Club in Washington, D.C.—what is his relationship to two women: TV journalist Nancy Dickerson and divorcée Tandy Dickinson?—Arnold Gregory, Los Angeles.

A. Tongsun Park is in business with Nancy Dickerson's husband, Wyatt Dickerson. They—along with Peter Malatesta, nephew of comedian Bob Hope and onetime Spiro Agnew aide—own Pisces. Tandy Dickinson of Lynchburg, Va., is or was Park's girlfriend, traveling companion and hostess. She lives in the Watergate Apartments.

Q. Who is older, Henry Fonda or John Wayne, and is it a fact that both were stricken with, but overcame, cancer?—Lane Williams, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Fonda is 72. Wayne will be 70 next May. Wayne had cancer of the lung and beat it. Fonda has suffered heart trouble, not cancer. He wears a pacemaker.

Q. Is it true that Lockheed Aircraft bribed everyone in Japan connected with the Japanese purchase of Lockheed aircraft?—M. Yamano, Los Angeles.

A. It is difficult to determine how many members of the Japanese Parliament and bureaucracy were bribed by Lockheed. Japanese Minister of Justice Osamu Inaba says that 14 members of Japan's Diet were paid off and undoubtedly many others. Lockheed's bribery in Japan has been wholesale.

Q. It was well known in theatrical circles for years and years that the late British playwright Noel Coward was gay, gay, gay. Why, then, did Queen Elizabeth knight him?—F.T., College Park, Md.

A. Homosexuality does not exclude a talented person in Great Britain from receiving royal honors. Homosexuals have made outstanding contributions to British culture.

Q. They say that Steve McQueen is the single most anti-press actor in Hollywood, that he won't allow any reporters on his sets. What's the story?—Gene Lyon, Seattle, Wash.

A. McQueen, 46, recently starred in "An Enemy of the People," based on the play written in 1882 by Henrik Ibsen. McQueen finished the film in 33 days, declared in advance that all reporters and photographers would be verboten. "An Enemy of the People" is McQueen's first picture in two years. He made it for his own company, Solar Productions. It will be distributed next year by Warner Brothers.



STEVE MCQUEEN

Q. Louise Fletcher, who won an Oscar for her work in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," has broken up with her husband, TV producer Jerry Bick. Is this because she fell in love with Jack Nicholson, her leading man in the picture, or with Warren Beatty?—G.T., Macon, Ga.

A. Louise Fletcher, 41—who a few weeks ago finished work in "The Heretic," co-starring Richard Burton—has been seen with Warren Beatty of late. But this means nothing, since Beatty dates practically every beauty in Hollywood and elsewhere.



WARREN BEATTY AND OSCAR-WINNER LOUISE FLETCHER

Q. When Gerald Ford "writes" his memoirs, who will write them?—Geraldine Copeland, Tampa, Fla.

A. Most probably Ford will be assisted by his long-time assistant and speechwriter, Bob Hartmann.

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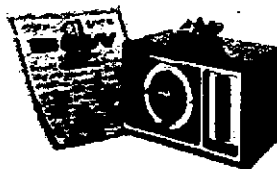
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STRESS AND STRAIN

Modern life consists of stress and strain, and emotional stress has long been regarded as a well-known risk factor in heart attacks.

How does one go about reducing the emotional stress factor in today's high-pressure, competitive world?

Drs. Robert Eliot and Alan Forker of the University of Nebraska Medical Center suggest we ask the following question about our frustrations: "Is this worth dying for?"

In a recent edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the Nebraska physicians write that the harried individual may have to "get away from it all" for several days or weeks and reorder the priorities in his or her life in a more realistic manner.

They suggest the following points to help us cope with emotional stress:

- (1) Establishment of priorities
- (2) Identifying objective, realistic and obtainable goals
- (3) Attempting behavior modification of a hard-driving personality
- (4) Reducing the frequency of stressful life-change events
- (5) Learning the daily technique of relaxation response
- (6) Regular physical exercise
- (7) Group therapy
- (8) Prescription of medications by a doctor to help the patient cope.

FADING FAST

In all of Latin America there are only three democracies -- Colombia, Costa Rica and Venezuela. All the other nations have become dictatorships of one sort or another.



WIFE PAT AND GEN. ALEXANDER HAIG

HAIG REAPPOINTED

One of Gerald Ford's final appointments as President of the U.S. involved Gen. Alexander Haig.

Haig, 52, was Chief of Staff in the Nixon White House during the horrendous days of the Watergate investigation and served briefly in the Ford White House. In November, 1974, Ford appointed him Commander of U.S. Forces in Europe and NATO Supreme Commander. Last month Ford appointed Haig to a further two-year term, a decision which President-elect Carter may see fit to reverse after he assumes office on Jan. 20, 1977.

It is popularly assumed in knowledgeable circles that it was Al Haig who first pointed out to Gerald Ford the Presidential option of pardoning Nixon, an option which Ford quickly exercised.

A West Pointer who married Pat Fox, the beautiful daughter of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's chief of staff, Haig was an obscure colonel when he joined the Nixon White House in 1969 as an aide to Henry Kissinger.

Handsome, diplomatic, personable and extremely competent in smoothing ruffled feathers, Haig gradually made himself indispensable to both Kissinger and Nixon. When Nixon was forced to drop Bob Haldeman as his chief aide, he asked Haig to take Haldeman's place for six weeks. The six weeks turned into an extended nightmare that ended only when Nixon finally resigned.

At one time Haig was offered \$1 million through a publisher's intermediary to write his memoirs, with a special concentration on Watergate. He refused then and does still. Perhaps after he retires, he will put pen to memory.

VITAMIN C Does vitamin C arrest the growth of cancerous tumors? Researchers are trying to find out.

Dr. Paul Chretien, chief of tumor immunology in the surgical branch of the National Cancer Institute, says vitamin C, given to healthy patients, stimulates the body's defense system, "and this usually means an increased immune response."

Dr. Linus Pauling, the Nobel laureate in chemistry, and Dr. Evan Camero believe that terminal cancer patients live about four times longer after taking doses of vitamin C.

Pauling has long advocated large-dosages of vitamin C to prevent common colds, the medical community does not concur.

THE THRIFFIEST PEOPLE

The thriftiest people in the world, according to the International Savings Bank Institute in Geneva, are the Swiss. In second place are residents of the U.S., followed by the Belgians.

In order of savings per capita, rounding out the Top 10 are Sweden, Japan, West Germany, Norway, Australia, Finland and Denmark.

DOGGY GLASSES

Eye-glasses for dogs have been developed by a Parisian optician named Morel.

The glasses are firmly clamped into the dog's hair and serve several purposes. They make life more comfortable for dogs who had a cataract operation. And for those dogs subjected to intense sun at the beach or in the mountains, the lightly tinted lenses protect their eyes.



CLARK GABLE (L) AND CHARLES LAUGHTON, AS FLETCHER CHRISTIAN AND CAPTAIN BLIGH, EXCHANGE MURDEROUS STARES IN 1935 FILM OF "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

CAPTAIN BLIGH REVEALS

The real Fletcher Christian, the legendary man who led the mutiny on the Bounty in April, 1789, was not in the tradition of Clark Gable and Marlon Brando, according to details from Captain Bligh's logbook, which was auctioned off in London several weeks ago.

Mr. Christian, according to Bligh's logbook, was a 24-year-old, swarthy, 5-foot-9, robust fellow with a "star tattoo on his left breast and tattooing on the lower back. His

knees project slightly to the sides and you could call him somewhat bow-legged. He suffers violent sweating, especially on his hands, which is why he contaminates everything he touches."

The logbook also corrects the picture of Captain Bligh that has emerged in the screen portrayals by Charles Laughton and Trevor Howard. What Bligh wrote during the 3600-mile ocean voyage shows himself to be more a fanatic disciplinarian than the sadist the films depict.



TREVOR HOWARD (L) AND MARLON BRANDO AS BLIGH AND CHRISTIAN IN 1962 FILM VERSION

SHOPPING TIMES

Americans don't know how lucky they are to be able to do their grocery shopping at night. In Europe, the only countries where markets stay open until 8 p.m. are Belgium, England, France and Italy. And nowhere are they open at 10 p.m.

In West Germany the situation is especially hard on workers, who must buy their meat and bread by 7 p.m. In addition, many of the food stores are closed during the lunch hour, and none are open on Sundays.

DEPRESSED WOMEN

Emerita Prof. Jessie Bernard of Pennsylvania State University contends that depression is twice as common among women as men.

The professor, author of "The Future of Marriage," lectured recently at Stanford University and pointed out that mobility, small families, and the widespread move of women into the job market have destroyed the interpersonal networks women enjoyed years ago. She said that women have been encouraged to turn to husbands and other men for emotional support, but "men have not been reared or trained to supply the emotional support that women formerly got from each other."

According to Professor Bernard, men gain from the moderation marriage imposes on their lives and from the emotional support their wives accord them. But marriage "imposes inflexible responsibilities on women," such as housekeeping and child-rearing.

If men were expected "to become janitors when they got married," she said, they would better be able to understand this source of wifely depression.

The Bernard book and studies at Yale and the University of Michigan all conclude that wives provide their husbands

with far more emotional support than they receive in return. Women are traditionally exposed to "learned helplessness" and "told they're going to be taken care of all their lives. They'd better not become too effective or too competent because then men won't want to marry them."

Professor Bernard, a sociologist, contends that social rôles have replaced anatomy as an explanation for the relatively high level of depression among women. Other studies support her contention that women are "the second sex" around the world not because of biology, but because of cultural factors which can be changed.

In American society, as TV character Mary Hartman recently observed, "All happily married women are unhappy." An exaggeration, of course, but worthy of thought and argument.

SAUDI BANK

Several weeks ago, Al Saudi Banque S.A., the first Saudi Arabian bank to be set up abroad, opened its doors in Paris.

About 75% of the bank's capital is held by the Saudi Arab Finance Corp., a holding company based in Luxembourg. The remaining 25% is split between Manufacturers Hanover International Finance of N.Y. and the Banque El'Union Europeenne.

BICYCLE POWER

Bicycles are coming of age. Oregon, Washington, California, Illinois and Florida have reserved part of the state gasoline tax for bicycle and pedestrian facilities. Denver, for example, has used local bond issues to fund bicycle programs.

The Federal Energy Administration estimates that there are over 100 million bike owners in the U.S. Of all commuters who work in an urban area, 43% travel less than four miles, reports the FEC.

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Everybody Likes Christmas Music

by Herbert Kupferberg

COVER PHOTO BY BEN ROSS

The first Christmas song was sung, we are told, by the angels: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." The words have been recorded in the Gospel According to St. Luke, but not, unfortunately, the music.

Of course, many composers since then have set those words—"Gloria in excelsis Deo"—to music. Also many other words, for there has been an endless procession of Christmas songs, carols, hymns, noëls and wassails. Every generation has produced its own style of Christmas music, ranging from the religious exaltation of Bach's *Christmas Oratorio* to the tinselly tunefulness of *Santa Claus Is Coming to Town*.

Everybody likes Christmas music, even though an occasional curmudgeon deliberately expresses a contrary opinion. Ebenezer Scrooge in Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* thought it was all "humbug." The great playwright George Bernard Shaw, while serving a youthful stint as a music critic, once threatened to leave London because, he said, the only music he could hear during the holiday season was *Venite adoremus*, "more generally known as 'Ow, cam let Huz adore Im.'"

Proliferating music

Fortunately, such opinions seem not to have had the slightest effect upon the great mass of mankind. Christmas music not only resounds through the world in its traditional forms, but continues to proliferate in new guises and adaptations.

One of the most remarkable Christmas phenomena of recent years has been the transformation of *The Nutcracker*, a ballet originally composed by Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovsky for the Czarist court in St. Petersburg in 1892, into the most popular holiday stage spectacle in America.

The Nutcracker's rise to prominence began in 1954, when George Balanchine's New York City Ballet, this country's foremost dance company, first staged a glittering production complete with a snowstorm, a battle between mice and toy soldiers, and a magnificent Christmas tree that grows—as if by magic—to enormous size before the audience's eyes (shown on this week's cover).

Now other cities across the country stage their own annual *Nutcracker* productions, with local children often among the participants. This season at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., American Ballet Theatre is unveiling a brand-new *Nutcracker* choreographed by Soviet defector Mikhail Baryshnikov. There will be other productions in some 200 cities, including Baltimore, Birmingham, Cincinnati, Hartford, Louisville, Milwaukee, New Haven, Pittsburgh, Salt Lake City, San



Voices raised on high: These amateur choristers at Lincoln Center, New York, are performing in a "Messiah Sing-In," which has become a Christmas tradition.

Francisco and Wenatchee, Wash.

Another famous work that becomes more familiar each year is Handel's *Messiah*. Always a Christmas favorite (despite the fact that it was composed in summer and first performed in the spring of 1742), this masterpiece has taken a new lease on life thanks to a phenomenon known as the "Messiah Sing-In."

Singing audience

At such events, the audience itself provides the chorus, sitting in sections marked S, A, T and B (soprano, alto, tenor, bass), while a conductor directs from the stage and an organist plays the accompaniment. Martin Josman of the National Choral Council, who started the "Messiah Sing-In" at New York's Lincoln Center in 1968 and registered the name, says that similar events are now being held in "dozens" of other cities, with more added each year.

Historically, the individual credited with starting Christmas carols is St. Francis of Assisi, around the year 1200.

"To him... in his Song of the Creatures," according to Grove's *Dictionary of Music and Musicians*, "we owe the beginnings of the popular hymns and carols apart from church music," designed to appeal to the masses."

Those same masses showed such an affection for Christmas songs and carols that they sprang up all over Europe under different names that reflected the styles and outlooks of various countries. The French called them *noëls* and the Germans *Weihnachtslieder*; scholars divided them up into such categories as Nativity carols, Annunciation carols, Epiphany carols and Shepherd carols.

Some carols are religious, some secular, and some oscillate between the two. The French song *Pour bien chanter Noël* (To Sing Well of Christmas) began life as a decidedly non-liturgical number entitled *Pour bien chanter d'amour* (To Sing Well of Love). *God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen* started out as a political song, with different words, in 18th century Britain. One of the most popular of Christmas songs is Felix Mendelssohn's

Hark! The Herald Angels Sing!, but the composer really intended it for a celebration of the 400th anniversary of Johann Gutenberg's invention of printing from movable type. If you don't believe it, try singing the opening notes with the original words: "Gutenberg, der deutsche Mann" (Gutenberg, the German man).

Of course, a number of Christmas songs have been written expressly for the season. *Silent Night* was composed about 150 years ago by an organist and a vicar in a little Austrian town called Oberndorf. The church organ had broken down and the pair needed some Christmas music to sing in a hurry. So they wrote it themselves.

American carols

Many of the most famous Christmas carols are 19th-century American products. *We Three Kings of Orient Are* was composed by a clergyman named John Henry Hopkins Jr., whose father had been the second Bishop of Vermont. *It Came Upon the Midnight Clear* was written in 1851 by Boston's Richard Willis and Edmund Hamilton Sears. *O Little Town of Bethlehem* was the work of two Philadelphians, Phillips Brooks and Lewis Redner, and dates from 1868.

The 20th century? Ah, there we raise the delicate matter of commercialism in Christmas music. Whatever the composers of *Silent Night* had on their minds while they dashed it off, they weren't out to make a fast buck on the tune. But nowadays—when "holiday green" doesn't necessarily refer to the wreath on the door—there are fortunes to be made by Christmas hits via record sales, television and radio.

Going to the dogs

Accordingly, recent years have seen such items as *The Chipmunk Song*, *You're All I Want for Christmas*, *All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth*, *Jingle Bell Rock*, *I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus*, and *Please, Daddy, Don't Get Drunk Under the Christmas Tree This Year*. A few years ago RCA even issued a record consisting of a pack of dogs barking out *Jingle Bells*.

Fortunately, most such products last no longer than the snows of yesteryear. But it would be wrong to dismiss modern Christmas songs completely. *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer* still manages to keep prancing, even if not quite with his original briskness. And Irving Berlin's *White Christmas* has surely gained near-classic status. Composed in 1942, at the height of World War II, it seemed to sum up the dreams and the longings of families separated by war—dreams and longings that have never faded. You'll surely be hearing it again this week—along with all the other familiar melodies that express the season's joy, radiance and faith.

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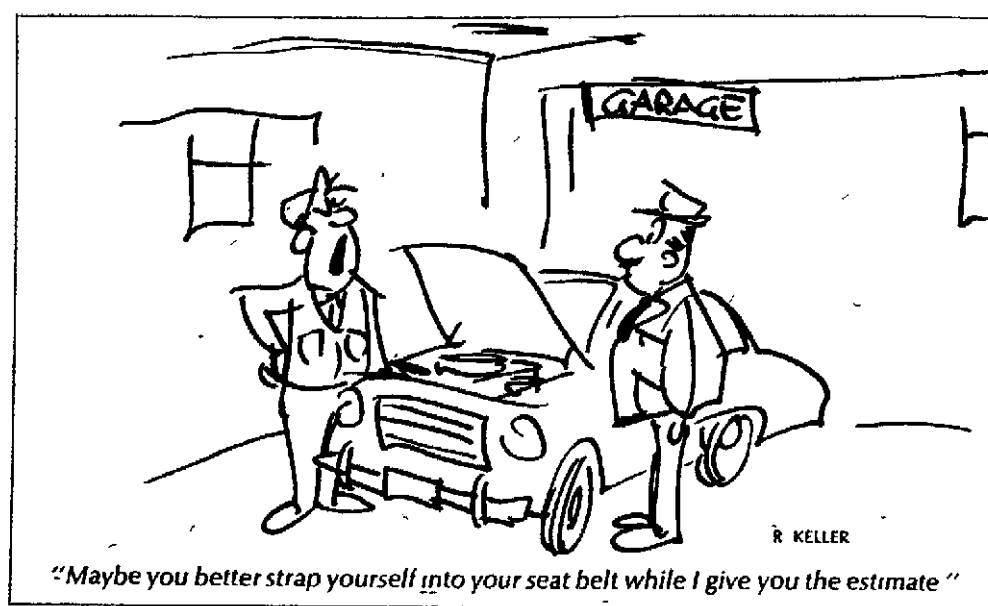
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Car Insurance: Higher and Higher

by Bill Ryan

HARTFORD, CONN.

Proud fathers whose sons and daughters have finally scraped through high school are going to think more than once next year about buying a car for the kid. Depending on where they live, insurance for that car could cost as much as \$3000 per year.

This year has been one of horror story after horror story among purchasers of automobile insurance—particularly those in dense urban areas, and especially along the East Coast.

Rates have gone up sharply in many cases. Good drivers, with no accident or violation records, are finding it hard to get insurance if they happen to live in an "undesirable"—meaning "high-accident-rate"—area of a city. Drivers with only minor motor-vehicle-violations records are dumped in an assigned-risk "pool" (mandated by law in every state to take care of drivers who cannot obtain insurance in the voluntary market). Pool rates are sometimes so prohibitive that many finally drive without insurance.

Hearings have been held recently in New York City to explore the possibility of a requested 59.5 percent increase in assigned-risk liability premiums. The hearings were initiated in part by a study released by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, which found that the big difference between premiums paid by young drivers in urban areas and older drivers in the same areas was not justified.

Critics of the assigned-risk pool claim that the majority of people in the pool

have no history of accidents or traffic violations. Advocates of insurance reform generally propose a system that would rate drivers primarily according to their accident records and history of violations. North Carolina has enacted a state law to this end, but insurance-industry opposition has delayed its going into effect.

North Carolina officials claim that in the case of certain young drivers, the new law could cut the premium rate from \$254 to \$78 a year for basic coverage.

Insurers cite losses

In their defense, insurers say that present-day conditions have forced the companies to be more selective, that the industry has taken such a financial bath that extraordinary measures are necessary, and that people will have to pay more for auto insurance because insurance companies are not charitable institutions. They are in business to make a profit and have fallen very short of that in the past few years.

The year 1975 was the most disastrous ever financially for the auto insurers, and this year they will end up with a deficit. The past two years have been a period of embarrassment to the industry. Insurance companies are just not supposed to lose money.

What really happened to the car insurance business? Why was this industry—so geared to anticipating trends, the haven of statistical prediction—caught, as one executive put it, "with our corporate pants down"?

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ington, D.C., and at a Midwest Medical Center showed this to be true in many cases.

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Insurance experts in Hartford—often called the insurance capital of the world because the business grew up there and it is the home of several major companies—agree that their problems were triggered in April, 1974, when government price controls were lifted. In two categories that affect the insurance industry to a large degree—car replacement parts and medical costs—this lack of controls proved to be nearly disastrous.

Replacement parts escalated 60 percent in one year—partially, some insurance people charge, because Detroit wasn't selling its cars very well after the energy crisis and had to make money somewhere. Hospital medical costs were also soaring.

"None of us had foreseen such runaway inflation," says Hale C. Reed, auto-insurance vice president at The Travelers Corporation, "and by the end of 1974, we were all losing money. What looked like a substantial profit for 1974 became a substantial deficit."

How much of a deficit?

In 1973, the nation's 900 insurance companies that include auto insurance made a combined underwriting net profit of \$87,595,000. In 1974, after the controls went off, the loss at the end of the year was \$445,125,000.

In 1975, the real moment of truth arrived. The insurers' loss at the end of the year was more than \$2 billion.

Rate hikes sought

As insurance companies realized early in 1975 what a financial plight they might be in, they responded by rushing to all 50 state insurance commissions to obtain approval for higher rate schedules.

In most cases, they succeeded. Aetna Insurance Co., for instance, obtained rate increases in 39 states for the first half of 1976, which is about typical.

Nationally, from 1967 through 1975, overall auto insurance rates went up 49.9 percent. This year, however, the rate jump was 27 percent by midyear and climbing as the companies knocked on the doors of the regulating agencies with crying towels.

But the national statistics tell only part of the story. The big losses sustained by insurers are mostly in the Eastern Seaboard states with high-density population areas. These are the states whose drivers have been particularly hard hit by rate increases. Over the past year, for instance, Allstate Insurance Co. has been allowed to jump its rates 53.6 percent in New Jersey, 50 percent in Florida.

State Farm Mutual, the country's biggest writer of car insurance policies, was permitted a 14.2 percent increase on car policies in New York in 1975,

and then nearly 19 percent more in August of this year.

"You know, in three-fourths of the country, auto insurance is not a big deal," says Dexter Ford of Aetna. "People can still shop around for insurance. Rates have fluctuated, but only in proportion to underwriting losses or gains for the individual states. The problem is in those high-density areas."

'Cream skimming'

And, say the insurance people, unless they get even more favorable rate structures in the "dangerous" states, they will continue to limit business by "cream skimming." That is, they will only write policies on drivers without records of motor vehicle violations, who live in homes with garages, on "nice" streets, and who are in an age group less prone to accidents.

What happens to the rest of the drivers? They go into assigned-risk pools, where costs for insurance are usually considerably higher. The insurance companies support the pools—each on a percentage basis of how much business they do in the voluntary market.

The situation in New York State has become so acute that this year the pool—known as the New York Automobile Insurance Plan—is the second biggest insurer in the state, behind Allstate.

All companies lost money in the pool last year and will lose money this year. But they still feel it is a better risk than selling insurance indiscriminately in the general market.

So they will continue to skim the cream, being very selective in the high-risk, high-cost states such as New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Florida, and in states where they have experienced reluctance by insurance commissioners to raise rates to offset losses.

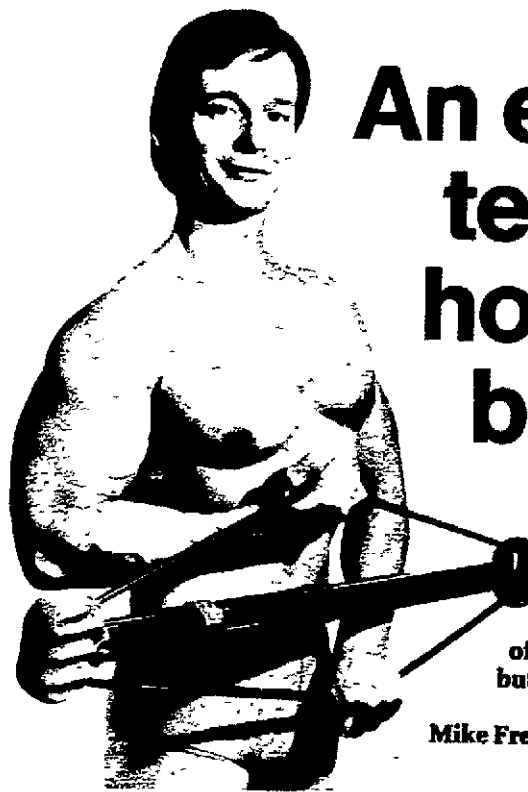
Some companies are now pushing \$200 deductible clauses, instead of the old \$100, in order to keep premiums from rising even more, but this is considered a Band-Aid remedy.

'No free lunch'

What this all means, of course, is that car insurance costs will keep going up until the figures show that the companies are making a profit.

"The fact is that we're committed to making automobile insurance stand on its own," says one of the executives in Hartford, and that pretty much sums up the feeling in the whole industry. "If we can't get rate increases, then we're going to cut back. There just ain't no free lunch in this business, even though some politicians think there is."

As for those proud fathers thinking about a graduation present—the high cost of insurance is sure to weigh heavily on their minds.



An expert tells you how to get back in shape!

Our files show that thousands of men want to get back in shape, but don't know how to go about it.

We decided to ask an expert, Mike Fretault, leading fitness authority. Here are his answers.

Q. How can I get back in shape?

A. There is only one answer to that: get more exercise.

Q. Won't sports do the trick?

A. Sure, sports are great, provided you practice a "complete" sport like jogging, swimming or rowing a few hours every week. Unfortunately, most men don't have the time or energy for that.

Q. How about calisthenics?

A. Also very good, but even a beginner's program should comprise at least 200 to 300 repetitions. Most men find calisthenics tiring and boring and give up after a few workouts.

Q. Isn't there an easier way?

A. There is one outstanding home training method I use and recommend. It's fast, it's easy and it keeps you interested because during every workout you actually see your strength increasing on the built-in Powermeter gauge.

Q. What's it called?

A. Bullworker® training. It's based on Isometric techniques which have been proven to increase strength three times faster than conventional methods.

Q. How long does it take?

A. The introductory "get back in shape" program requires only 70 seconds of exercise per day. The complete advanced training program takes about 5 minutes.

Q. What kind of results can I expect?

A. After 2 or 3 weeks of introductory training, most men can see an increase in strength of around 10% and measure an extra inch or two of muscle on their shoulders, chest, biceps—and an inch or two less flab around the waist.

Q. But it's hard work, isn't it?

A. Absolutely not. Most men between 15 and 65 in good general health can run through the full program without getting tired. Bullworker training is progressive so you perform better each time, yet the training always seems easy to you.

Q. What can I expect from continued training?

A. The sky's the limit. There are specialized exercises for building-up or trimming down any part of your body you want to: broad, muscular shoulders—bulging biceps, powerful wrists and forearms—a deep, manly chest tapering down to a flat, trim waist—muscular thighs and calves. You can expect strength increases of up to 4% a week; that's 50% in just three months and I have seen many men go on to double and even triple their strength.

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Q. How can I find out more about Bullworker?

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A Town Settles Down...

The Kidnapped Bus Driver and 26 Kids of Chowchilla Five Months Later

by L.H. Whittemore

CHOWCHILLA, CAL.

In the center of this small farming community 35 miles north of Fresno is a 50-foot Christmas tree with extra meaning. A nearby granite marker explains it with these words:

"With heartfelt thanks, the people of Chowchilla commemorate the safe return of 26 schoolchildren and their bus driver, who were abducted July 15, 1976, and who escaped unharmed 30 hours later."

But the mood of Chowchilla (pop. 5000) at Christmas is more complex than that. For Frank Edward Ray, the driver, and for the 17 families involved, there are the aftereffects. Some of the children still have lingering fears. Several parents are confused over how to cope with their own emotions. And Ray, 55, is finding it difficult to be a national hero in his own hometown.

"The general feeling," says Mayor Jim Dumas, "is to get back to normal." But then he adds, "Well, I don't think this community will ever be the same."

The mass abduction took place at about 4:15 p.m. on the day before summer school was to end. After stopping the bus, three masked gunmen ushered Ray and the children into two vans. They rode in darkness for 11 hours, winding up in Livermore, some 117 miles northwest of Chowchilla. At a rock quarry, the victims were forced to climb down a hole into a buried moving van, which was then sealed tightly except for two small air ducts.

Left to die

After 12 hours, Ray decided that the kidnappers had left them all to die and would not return. He started digging, helped by some of the boys, and they reached the surface several hours later. It was a sensational news event that gripped the nation and the world during the long hours of search for the vanished children.

What the children remember most vividly is the sight of three armed men wearing stocking masks, the long ride in two darkened vans and the horror of being "buried alive." The 19 girls and 7 boys, ranging in age from 5 to 14, often are unwittingly reminded of their ordeal.

Six-year-old Laura Yazzie, for ex-

ample, was playing in her neighborhood several weeks ago when a boy came out of his house wearing a nylon stocking over his head and face. She ran home, terrified.

Another time, little Laura was at a rodeo when she noticed a parked van and two armed, plainclothes policemen next to it. She froze, clutching her mother's sleeve, and whispered,

"Mama, what's that van for?"

Similarly, Jody Campbell, 11, was riding his bicycle in a field when a brown station wagon pulled up and two men got out. Thinking the worst, he threw down his bike and fled.

Some families have sought counseling for their children, but most find that the youngsters' nightmares, withdrawal symptoms, school and behavioral prob-

lems have almost faded. A major turning point came in October, when the boys and girls and Ed Ray spent three days together in Buena Park, Cal., visiting Disneyland, the Wax Museum and Knott's Berry Farm.

"If there were any psychological problems beforehand," Mayor Dumas contends, "that trip wiped them away. It did more for the children than any doctor could have done."

'Emotional scars'

Sponsoring the trip was the Buena Park Noon Lions, whose president, Dr. Charles LaRue, is a clinical psychologist. "I knew how these things create emotional scars," he says, "so I thought we could do something to help. We had to show them that there were nice people in the world, too."

The children rode in a bus together from one place to another, often breaking into song with "It's a Small World, After All," until even the most timid child joined in.

"What struck me the most," Mayor Dumas recalls, "was the kinship between Ed Ray and those kids. Wherever he went, there were the children trying to be close to him."

On the surface during this most special Christmas in Chowchilla, Ed Ray's life is back to normal. This is his 23rd year as a bus driver. Youngsters at Dairyland Union School affectionately call him "Edward." Between bus runs and on weekends, Ray works at his 33-acre farm nearby, raising cotton and oats. His wife Odessa remains a bank clerk in town after 15 years on the job.

Reluctant hero

"He's the same old Ed Ray," says School Superintendent Lee Roy Tatom. "He's a simple guy who would rather not be the center of attention. I think he's handled himself very well."

Back in August, residents of Chowchilla celebrated with "Ed Ray Day" at the local fairgrounds. He accepted numerous awards and presentations with a modest "thank you." But then the youngsters gave him a picture of a school bus, with their names on it, which they had drawn by themselves. At that point, his face lit up.

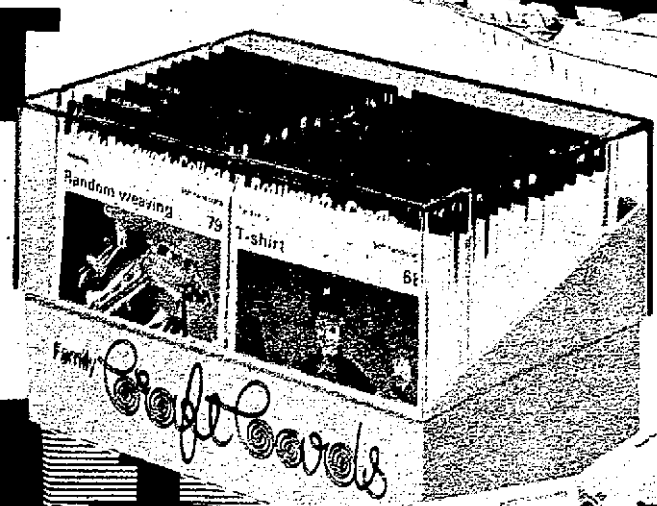
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Frank Edward Ray, the bus driver, and the children of Chowchilla, Cal., who were abducted with him in July have much to be grateful for this Christmas. Ray is shown with seven of the 26 youngsters, all of whom escaped unharmed.

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In October, Ed Ray and all but one of the children spent three days visiting Disneyland and other places in Southern California. The trip proved to be more than a reunion, serving to reduce the emotional aftereffects as well.

Mayor Jim Dumas of Chowchilla, who went along on the trip, recalls that the kinship between the youngsters and Ray was especially touching. "Wherever Ed went," the mayor says, "there were the children trying to be close to him."

CHOWCHILLA CONTINUED

"His greatest fear, while they were trapped down there, was that the kidnapers might come back and harm the children," according to Odessa Ray. "He's had a number of sleepless nights, thinking of it."

Still, there was some initial resentment, by both parents and children, that Ed Ray received the lion's share of credit for the miraculous escape. It was generally overlooked, for example, that the older girls had "played mother" to the little ones during their long entombment. On the other hand, there has been some exaggeration by youngsters in recounting their roles.

Ray is aware of this resentment and says sadly, "It's just one of those things that happens, and I got caught in it."

"I don't want to minimize what the children did," says Mayor Dumas, "but without Ed Ray, they never could have dug themselves out of there."

Joan Brown—whose son Jeffrey, 10, and daughter Jennifer, 9, had been among those kidnapped—agrees: "He's the hero of our house, but I think the children were heroes, too, just by not becoming hysterical."

The parents react

Perhaps the most complex reaction has been that of the parents themselves. To begin with, they also have lingering fears. "The worst part is going to bed at night," says Mrs. Brown. "My mind can't stop picturing what it was like."

Jean Campbell, Jody's mother, believes that "a lot of the panic is still in the parents, but not in the kids." Adults, she says, would be better off if they had the resilience of children.

"Their problems have gotten fairly far afield from the original trauma," says Dr. George Westerman, a psychiatrist who has been close to the Chowchilla

case. "There has been some damage by having to be in the spotlight. It developed certain expectations for them. But then came a letdown. When national interest faded, some parents felt empty, as if they'd been used. A few feel they should be making money from it or they'd like to keep it all going, somehow. It's very confusing."

During the Buena Park trip, for example, one little girl exclaimed, "Gee, maybe we'll get kidnapped again and go on more trips!"

A common bond

Several mothers regularly meet with each other now because of their common bond, but also out of new friendship. Both Mrs. Brown and Mrs.

Campbell are writing memoirs.

"I can't decide whether to drop it or not," says Mrs. Brown. "At first it was a release to write down my thoughts, but maybe that just stirs it all up again. Sometimes days go by without us talking about it, but then we'll have a very bad week. It just doesn't seem to be dying in our home as it should be."

To make matters more difficult, the general population of Chowchilla seems to want to forget everything. "I'm sick of hearing about it," says a store clerk, and his feelings are shared by many. Yet the townsfolk, too, are in conflict. On the one hand, they want to forget; on the other, they planned special Christmas events such as a party and a parade.

Meanwhile, hundreds of letters, with checks, have poured into Chowchilla for both Ed Ray and the youngsters. A trust fund for the children contains about \$5000 and a retirement fund for Ray about \$3000. A room of his house is filled with awards and plaques.

"What he's received you can't buy with money," Odessa Ray comments. "Still, if we had a choice, we'd trade it all to go back to the way it was before."

Still facing the people of Chowchilla is the upcoming trial of three young men who have been charged with the crime. In November, a change of venue was approved, so that the jury will be selected from Alameda County instead of Madera.

"The accused men could be tried right here in Chowchilla and get a very fair trial," Mayor Dumas contends.

Strong feelings

At the same time, feelings are strong about "mollycoddling" criminals, according to the mayor. The other concern is to find out, at last, why the kidnapers chose Chowchilla in the first place.

"That's uppermost in my mind and Ed's," Odessa Ray says. "We're not a rich town at all. Somewhere along the line, we hope to know why. It seemed very well planned, right down to the last detail."

"Sometimes," Ed Ray admits, "you get sort of shaky. If the ones who did it come back here, will they come looking for me again? I hope it doesn't get me down. Also, I wonder what would've happened if we hadn't dug ourselves out. Sometimes it makes goose pimples run up your arm."

In Chowchilla this holiday season, there is overwhelming gratitude; there is also fear and bewilderment. The town has been wounded and needs more time for healing.



Ed Ray and his wife Odessa on their farm, where he works between bus runs and on weekends. Things are mostly back to normal for them, but uppermost in their minds, she says, is to find out why the kidnapers targeted Chowchilla.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Here are some of the new products reported by Parade of Progress in 1976 that proved most popular with readers:

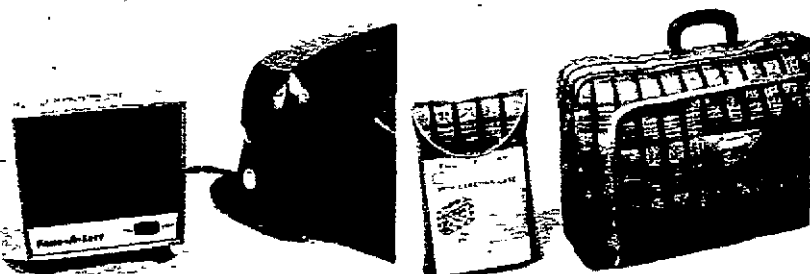
BY PETER DRYDEN

WALLPAPER IN SQUARES: A new way to put up wallpaper is with handy-sized, 15 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", pre-pasted squares that go up as easily as postage stamps (claims the maker). Just dip square in water and place on wall. As each square goes up, the pattern matches automatically. The paper is vinyl-coated for washability and dry-strippable for easy removal when it's time to redecorate. Available in many designs and colors, in packages of 18 squares. Details: Decro-Wall, Dept. PP, 375 Executive Blvd., Elmsford, N.Y. 10523.

INDOOR WATERING HOSE: With a new 50' lightweight (14-oz.) vinyl hose that attaches to almost any kitchen or bathroom faucet, you can water hanging or floor plants through much of the house without need for lifting heavy buckets. The hose has a drip-proof, on/off finger control and special root-feed wand. \$12.95. Casaplanta, Dept. PP, 16129-35 Runnymede St., Van Nuys, Cal. 91406.

A NEW ELECTRIC SHAVER: This one has an unusual design that allows it to trap every kind of hair and tough stubble and deliver a close, comfortable shave (claims the maker). It has a "floating" cutting block beneath a tightly curved foil wrapper of very thin metal, platinum-coated to provide built-in lubrication. The narrow shaving surface is said to reach difficult areas such as cleft in chin, under nose, under chin, and neck. A full-width hair trimmer is provided for mustaches and sideburns. With three-year full warranty: \$50 suggested retail price. Cambridge Shaver Imports, Dept. PP, 55 Cambridge Pkwy., Cambridge, Mass. 02142.

PORTABLE LAMP: Handy for power emergencies, camping, backyard barbecues and other outdoor use, this portable lantern operates on a standard six-volt spring terminal battery and provides diffused lighting. It stands about 12" high and features a steel ring for carrying or hanging. Bright orange base with white shade and trim. \$8.28 with battery, \$5.55 without. Ashflash Corp., Dept. PP, 151 Woodward Ave., South Norwalk, Conn. 06856.



PHONE ALERT: With a new electronic device, you'll know when your phone or doorbell is ringing wherever you may be on the premises. Apply its suction cup end to surface of phone or doorbell chime box, carry it with you (it comes with a 40' cord and more can be added), and it produces a piercing signal synchronized to phone or doorbell ringing. You can stand it on its feet or hang it on a convenient hook or nail. A nine-volt battery powers it, and it has an integral wire reel. \$15.95 ppd. Bruce, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009. (above left)

FOLDAWAY SUITCASE: Open to 18" x 12" x 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", this plaid piece of luggage can serve as an overnight bag. When not needed, it folds into a little (10" x 7") case for compact storage. Water-repellent vinylized rayon. \$6.45 ppd. Hendry House, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043. (above right)

MULTI-GRIP TOOL: Taking the place of many wrenches and sets, a new tool can tighten or loosen all standard nuts and bolts from $\frac{1}{8}$ " to 13/16" and all metric sizes from 9 mm. to 12 mm. Useful for plumbing/heating, bicycle, boat, mower and other repairs, the tool can't slip off and bruise knuckles (claims the maker), and its thin head makes it handy for work in tight areas. \$6.95. Jaydee Specialties, Dept. PP, Box 536, Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond.

Read this and cry.



Froilan lives in the highlands of Guatemala in a one-room hut with dirt floors and no sanitary facilities. Labor there is so cheap that, for men like Froilan's father, hard work and long hours still mean a life of poverty. But now life is changing for Froilan.



Her name? We don't know. We found her wandering the streets of a large city in South America. Her mother is a beggar. What will become of this little girl? No one knows. In her country, she's just one of thousands doomed to poverty.

The world is full of children like these who desperately need someone to care, like the family who sponsors Froilan.

It costs them \$15 a month, and it gives Froilan so very much. Now he eats regularly. He gets medical care. He goes to school. Froilan writes to his sponsors and they write to him. They share something very special.

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Take this opportunity to "meet" a child who needs your help. Somewhere in the world, there's a suffering child who will share something very special with you. Love.

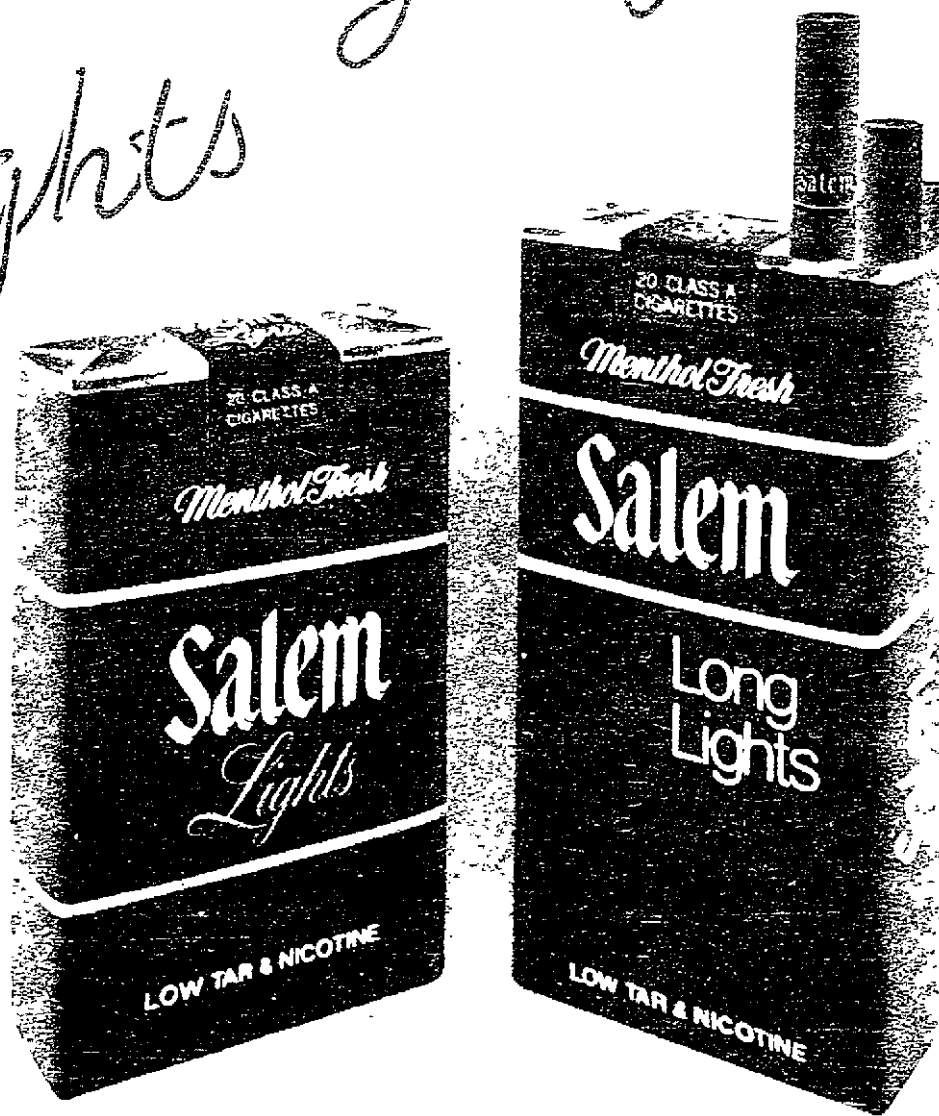
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Bureaucratic Boondoggle

Sponsors of many well-conceived federal programs have discovered in recent years that a great difference exists between the conception and execution of any governmental program.

For example, Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D., N.Y.) some weeks ago conducted an intensive investigation of the summer food service program for children, a \$175 million program intended to provide meals for needy children when school isn't in session. While investigating the program's effectiveness in New York City, she uncovered the following abuses:

1. Waste, fraud, and poor supervision at feeding sites.
2. Apparent collusion between sponsors and vendors, leading to increased costs.
3. Unsanitary, spoiled and inedible food.
4. Bureaucratic mismanagement and indifference.

Says Representative Holtzman: "In July, for example, the state [New York] had only 175 monitors to inspect 5000 sites serving more than one million meals daily.

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture is responsible for assuring that states do a satisfactory job administering the summer food program. Yet, all too often, USDA seemed more interested in demonstrating that the program could not work, rather than in making it function properly.

"We in the Congress have a responsibility to prevent worthy government programs from being undermined by incompetent bureaucrats and turned into bonanzas for an unscrupulous few."

New Test

The College Entrance Examination Board, which administers the Scholastic Aptitude Tests taken by more than a million students every year, is adding two writing tests to judge college-bound students next year. Writing tests were at one time a standard part of the SAT exam, but were dropped.

The new writing tests "reflect a serious concern on the part of the College Board membership over the perceptible deterioration of writing ability among the young," says Sidney P. Marland Jr., president of the College Board.

Annemarie's Comeback

Annemarie Proell-Moser of Austria, the world's greatest woman skier, plans to make a comeback.

The 23-year-old redhead, who has won five world ski championships, abandoned her athletic career last March and opened a cafe in Kleinarl, Austria, with her husband Herbert. "After nine years of competition," she explained, "I had no motivation and no pleasure in racing anymore, and it's senseless if you don't find pleasure in it."

But now Annemarie has changed her mind. Who's responsible for the change? "My sister Connie," she says. "This past June, Connie joined the national ski squad and began training at home. I joined her—at first just to keep her company—but then I got ambitious myself, and I've decided to race again."



My Favorite jokes

by VAN HARRIS

EDITOR'S NOTE: A comedian's schedule keeps him away from home, and Van Harris remembers: "My wife would complain, 'The baby won't eat. He's going to starve to death.' I finally said, 'Okay, I'll feed him.' So I'd sit there and say, 'Now, one spoonful for you and one for Daddy.' I gained 40 pounds! And if anyone starts to mash a banana, I go through delirium tremens!"

Van, who prefers working on cruise ships to nightclubs, says, "Maybe I move around so much because my name is Van."

Here are some jokes he likes most:

A herd of buffalo was charging down the range when the leader stopped abruptly and the other buffalo pulled up behind him. One of the herd shouted at him, "What'd ya stop for?" The leader replied, "I think I just heard a discouraging word!"

There was once a brave old Indian chief who had three brave sons. Winter was rapidly approaching, and the tribe was badly in need of food and supplies. He summoned them all together and said, "My sons, I want you to go in quest of provisions. Broken Arrow, you head northeast; Running Deer, you go southwest; and Fallen Rock, you go in many directions."

Several moons went by, and Broken Arrow returned with abundant food. Running Deer returned, soon after, with much clothing and other supplies. The other brother, legend has it, never returned. To this very day, he has not been found, but they still search for him. And that is why, wherever one goes, you can still see signs that say, "Watch out for Fallen Rock."

There was a terrible American actor whose self-esteem far surpassed his ability. When the star in a London production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" became ill, no one was available to replace him but our hero. He was immediately flown to England and pressed into that famous role.

True to form, he was awful, and the discriminating British audience soon let him know how they felt. But he plunged ahead, oblivious to their groans.

Then came the famous soliloquy. He stepped to the front of the stage and began: "To be . . . or not to be . . ." By now the audience was beside itself and began to heckle him with long, loud "raspberries." At this point, the egotistical actor stopped, stared at the audience, and bellowed: "Hey, don't blame me. I didn't write this junk!"

In the early days of aviation, a stunt pilot was barnstorming the hinterlands in Scotland. He was selling rides in his single-engine airplane when he got into an argument with an old farmer who insisted upon taking his wife along—at no extra charge.

Finally the pilot compromised and said to the farmer, "Look, I'll take you both up for the price of one if you promise not to utter another sound throughout the entire trip. If you say another word, the price gets doubled."

They all clambered aboard, and the pilot proceeded to put the aircraft through maneuvers designed to make the bravest tremble. Not a sound from the back, where his passengers sat. Exhausted, he set the plane down.

As the farmer climbed out, the pilot said, "I made moves up there that even frightened me, and yet you never said a word. You certainly are a courageous man!" The canny Scotsman replied, "I thank ye, but I must admit that there was one time, up there, when ya almost had me." "And when was that?" asked the pilot. The farmer replied, "That was the time my wife fell out!"



"Your wife has my sympathy—I don't understand you either!"

G. EMERSON



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